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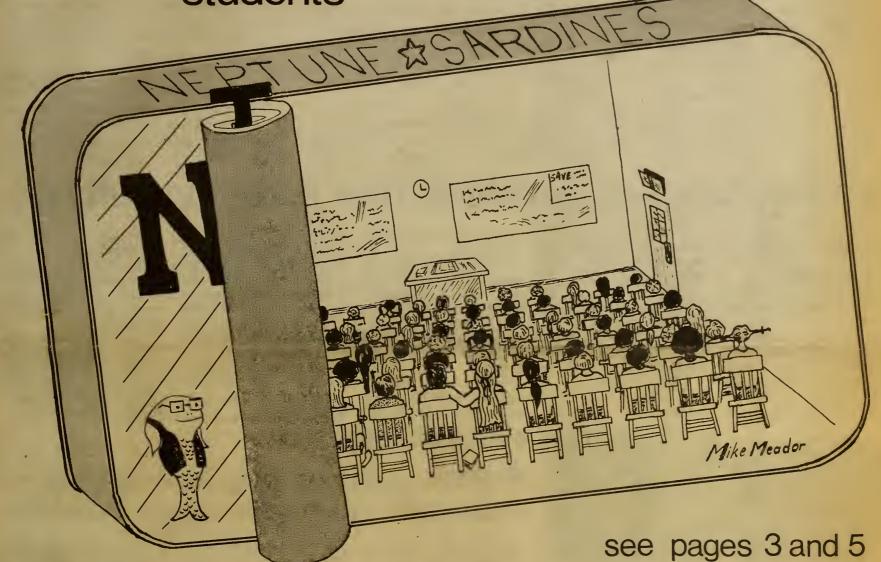




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Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46201 October 3, 1980, Issue no. 1, Vol. No. 43

Surplusing squashes students





Rentals

Discover the ins and out of the new book rental system. Are students actually paying more money than before? Get all the facts on pages 3 and 4.



Homecoming

Get in on the excitement of Homecoming. Find out what the coaches have to say. See pages 2 and 9.



Communication

What does the way you sit say about your personality? Does your handwriting reveal your true self? See pages 6 and 7.

Homecoming

Hornets battle Irish to conclude festivities

A host of Homecoming festivities will climax when the Hornets encounter Cathedral tonight at 7:30.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. when the band, floats from sophomore, junior, senior classes, and Future Educators in Action (FEA), and king and queen candidates begin their march from Ellenberger Park to school.

The procession will proceed down Ritter to Pleasant Run Pkwy. to EmerA band performance, crowning of the queen, and judging of floats are included in the half-time show.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are: Freshmen Angie Hege, Pam Giles; sophomores Becky Sams, Tanya Bennefiel; juniors Stacey Budd, Lisa Bemis; Seniors Nancy Janes, and Mindy Bemis.

King candidates are: freshmen David Haboush, Travis Moore; sophomores Tock Thompson, Tim Ballinger; juniors Jeff Parrish, Craig Guhl; seniors Mark Wills, and Brian Shinkle.

The king will be crowned at the dance in the north gym following the game. Student identification cards and \$1 will be required for admission. Guests must be registered in Rm. 51.

Spirit week included many new activities. Among these were: an ice cream eating contest, a sexy legs contest, brown and gold day, sweat suit day and clash day. A bonfire was held near the football field last night.

School officials establish new policy on cutting

Lynette Enz

Poor class attendance led Howe officials to establish a new cutting policy last month.

According to counselor Arnold Nelson, most of the students who fail do so because of poor attendance. He said that last year students repeatedly cut and the parents did not know about it. Now that the parents are being informed, attendance should improve.

John Trinkle, head of the guidance program, stated that attendance is a major factor in getting a job. "The first thing they want to know is if they go to school."

According to Trinkle, this program should work better

than last year's because "we for each period missed. can keep up."

He said the teachers will cooperate more because this program will involve less work. Instead of filling out cut reports, teachers turn in the student's attendance card if his name is not on the absence list.

The first two cutting incidents will result in a 40 minute conference after school

After a third cut, the student's parents must attend a conference with a counselor. A 40 minute conference will take place after the fourth.

The student will be reassigned to a study hall after a fifth cutting incident.

If he cuts the study, expulsion from school for the remainder of the semester will be considered.

In all cases, the parents will be notified.

After cutting a class, the student will not be readmitted to the class without an Absence Excuse signed by a

Nelson said it is too early to tell if this program is minimizing cutting, but it is getting more parent contact, which should improve atten-

Contest for Charity

Balloon race highlights mall opening; Hollywood celebrities will join activities

A hot air balloon race and a frog-jumping contest will highlight the grand opening of Greenwood Park Mall Saturday and Sunday.

Mall officials set a goal of raising \$200 thousand for the City of Hope. The City of Hope is a California medical facility specializing in the treatment of catastrophic

Hollywood celebrities such as Billy Dee Williams from The Empire Strikes Back, Tonight Show emcee Ed McMahon, former Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, and Houston Hurricane soccer superstar Kyle Rote, Jr. will be among those joining in the weekend festivities.

The hare-and-hound hot air balloon race will begin at 4 p.m. in the parking lot behind Woolco. One balloon (the hare) will cast off before the others to an undesignated place. The other balloons (the hounds) carrying celebrities, must follow and land as close to the hare balloon as possible.

Corporate sponsors have donated \$1,000 each to the charity in exchange for the right to have one of the balloons represent them in the hare-and-hound race.

Leading logos from the WNDE Greenwood Park Mall logo contest will be flown from the balloons. The winner will receive a MagnoVision video cassette record.

Another event, "Leap for Hope Frog Jumping Classic," will begin at 12:30 p.m. Greenwood area fifthgraders will solicit pledges to back their frog. Proceeds will go to the City of Hope.

There will be a "Breakfast with Mickey" at 8:30 and 10:15 Saturday in the Park's MCL Cafeteria. Disney characters, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Goofy will entertain the children. Tickets may be purchased at Ross & Babcock in L.S. Ayres Greenwood Park store for \$2.50.

Saturday will go out with a bang at a fireworks display at

Bob Speca will stack more than 8,000 dominos. Dominos may be purchased for \$1.00 each with all proceeds going to the City of

Television personality, Lou Goldstein, will conduct his famous "Simon Says" game Sunday, It will be held in the Park's center court at 2:00.



The skies of Greenwood will be filled with nearly 20 hot air bailoons tomorrow, as Greenwood Park Mall celebrates its grand opening with a day full of fund-raising events to benefit the City of Hope.

Surplusing takes its toll

Michele Hawkins News editor

Howe is faced with a problem of over crowded classes this fall.

"Surplusing is the root of all this," stated vice-principal Bruce Beck, "We do not have sufficient teacher allotments to cover all classes and students.

The surplusing of 14 Howe teachers last spring contributed to the over crowded classes. It was done under a new system designed to eliminate midterm surplusing according to Beck.

Despite the present overcrowded conditions, Howe may still lose four more teachers due to a decline in enrollment Beck stated.

According to James Mosby, in charge of secondary personnel, last spring all 10 Indianapolis Public High Schools were required to submit an estimation of the expected fall enrollment. The schools were then allotteachers in correspondence with their expected enrollment stated Mosby.

Howe's estimated enrollment was 2,132; however, only 2,049 students actually enrolled. Beck said this is the reason for the possibility of losing four more teachers.

Surplusing has taken its toll on the "S" classes which have been cancelled because they cannot be staffed stated Beck. This has added to the problem of overcrowded

IEA, IPS and the North Central Association all require that total enrollment for any one teacher, except music, physical education, and typing, may be no more than 170 students.

However, due to a minimized staff, according to Beck, many teachers were assigned students exceeding this limit at the start of this

In order to alleviate this situation a notice was sent

ted a certain number of out Sept. 1/ to all teachers whose enrollment was over 170.

> It asked them to supply names of "all students who are not attending classes regularly; ie., students who are cutting or coming to classes irregularly." These students were to be removed from classes in order to decrease the enrollment to

Although many problems have arisen because of surplusing, its need is an obvious one said Mosby.

''lt's economics,'' he

Beck feels that teachers must be paid higher salaries. "They're going to have to do it by reducing staff," he stated.

The guidelines for surplusing were based on seniority and need. For instance, stated Mosby, a much needed coach would be exempted from surplusing.



Band contest

Jim Dawson, solo award winner, plays the final measure at the Central Indiana Marching Band Festival.

Candidates to debate

Candidates for the U.S. Woolsey Teller, an In-House of Representatives will debate on Oct. 9 in the auditorium.

Congressman Andy Jacobs Jr. and Sheila Suess of Congressional District II will offer opinions of U.S. foreign policy in the debate sponsored by the Council on World Affairs of Central In-

Panelists will be Elaine Calhoon, president of the Howe student council, and a.m.

dianapolis Star editorial writer. Moderator will be Dr. Richard Fredland, member of the Board of Directors for the sponsoring council and chairman of the Political Science Department of IUPUI.

Miss Calhoon will ask question submitted to her by Howe's student body.

The debate will be free to the public and will run from 9:50 a.m. until about 10:30

and a second or

Students pay new rental fee

Dreama Droddy

Indianapolis Public School students are now paying their book rental fee each semester because of the establishment of a new citywide system.

According to Waldo Hoffman, director of secondary instruction, the change was made because an Indiana court rule that the school can only charge the students for the material he receives.

Therefore, students enrolled in English, business, and social studies classes will be paying more than those enrolled in courses not requiring books, like art or

Hoffman continued, "The reason for the change was due to the fact that it was unfair for students to have to pay the full \$20 and not receive the materials for which they were paying."

According to Virginia Moore, Howe treasurer, no deadline has been set to pay the second semester rental fee. The charge will be listed on schedules when students receive them the week of Jan. 21.

The \$10 deposit will be paid only once during the students high school career. It will be refunded to the student when he leaves high school, for whatever reason, provided he has not lost or damaged any books.

Mrs. Moore said, the rental fee was originally due Oct. 1. However, due to the many changes requested in student programs, the deadline must be changed.

Mrs. Moore commented, "I really can't tell if the system is better or not. I haven't had enough experience with it."

Briefs

Club ... For all students interested in American Indian culture a new club is forming. The first meeting will be Wednesday, October 8. Some of the things the members will be studying are food, clothing, dance, craft, music, military history, and horse culture. To join or find out more information about the club contact Hewitt in room 53.

Yearbook... Yearbooks are \$8.00 until October 4 when they will sell for \$13.00. Distribution of the 1981 Hilltopper will be in late May. The theme of this year's Hilltopper is "Getting to know Howe." Vote ... Any citizen who

has reached the age of 18,

or who will be 18 before November 4, can still register to vote. Until October 6 citizens in Marion County can go to the City County Building to regis-

Culture Cultural Awareness Day is Saturday, October 25. It will be held in the north gym.

Circle City Calendar

Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus, Now-MSA, tickets \$5-\$6-\$7, call 639-4444 for show Oct 5 times

Count Basie & Nancy Wilson, Elliot Hall of Music at Purdue University, 8:30 p.m., tickets are \$8.50-\$7.50-\$6.50

Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin, Clowes Hall, 3 Oct 5 p.m., tickets \$9.50-\$7.50-\$5.50

The Charlie Daniels Band, MSA, 8 p.m., all Oct 10 seats reserved \$8.50 and \$7.50

Red Skelton, Indiana University Auditorium, 8 Oct 11 p.m., tickets are \$10-\$8-\$6

New policy bills students according to classes

IPS implemented a new book rental policy this year in accordance with a ruling from the state legislature. As yet it is too early to determine its effectiveness, but a few points of the system are worthy of examination.

The major difference between this and the previous system is the manner in which students are billed. There is no longer a flat fee which everyone pays; billing is now individualized. The books fees required by a program are totaled, it is the amount the student is charged.

According to Waldo Hoffman, director of secondary education, the program was enacted because it was "unfair for students to have to pay the full \$20 and not receive the materials for which they were paying."

This part of the program makes sense. Students shouldn't be charged for books they aren't using. Some schedules are limited, requiring only one or two books. It isn't just for these students to pay the extra money. Nor is it fair for students renting many books to pay only \$20.

Students will pay the \$10 deposit only once during their high school career. Perhaps this is not enough. The cost of most text books exceeds \$10. The charge wouldn't even cover the price of one book. There are certain actions the administration can take, such as withholding schedules, report cards, etc. if a student has damaged or lost a book and not paid for it. It would be much easier, however, to simply charge more money. There is little logic in this segment of the plan.

The great drawback is the accounting difficulties. Every time a schedule is changed, so is the book rental.

It has to go through data processing downtown. The school must change its records every time a schedule is changed and the rental fee must be recalculated.

It also causes student anxiety. They want to know what the charge is and pay it. Instead they must go through the red tape of sending the schedule downtown.

Getting students to pay rental on time is also a potential problem. Only the deposit receipt is required to receive materials. Therefore, students receive books before paying for

Deadlines for fees are indefinite; some students won't be aware of the final date. This might result in many unpaid fees.

According to Virginia Moore, Howe treasurer, these students will be taken to a small claims court. This action would waste time and money.

The system is excellent in theory, it is considerate of the student. In actual execution, however, many problems could arise, though it is still too early to judge it fairly.

The bookkeeping difficulties are the most prominent flaw but it's a new system, the bugs haven't been worked out yet. The wisest decision at this point is to adopt a wait-and-see

Dear editor,

Howe has no school

I'm saying it bluntly like that because it's true.

I've been to all of the football games, and I must say, spectator response is terrible. When a touchdown is scored, there is mild clapping and a few cheers. The few who show up show little enthusiasm.

Why aren't people com-Ing? Is it because of transportation? It seems like they could make it to the home games, at least. Is it because we have a losing team?

Well, how can they expect the team to get excited about the games and play their best when they

I would like to know why we can't have a home-

room period. Most other schools do and I think it makes sense.

If we had a homeroom then it would give us a chance to really listen to the announcements instead of having them

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,

Why are the classes so large this year? A lot of my classes have over 30 kids in them. It seems like last year the classes were a lot smaller.

My classes are going slower, too. There are some kids in my classes who belong in slow classes. The teacher has to have so few supporters? Football players need confidence just like everybody else. They would play better if they had an enthusiastic crowd to back

There is no excuse for not getting R-O-W-D-I-E. The cheerleaders scream their little throats out to get us excited.

The band practices to give us a good show, and to keep us going through the games. Why can't we show a little response to all this effort?

Even at home games, the opponents outnumber us, and at away games, it's simply pathetic. When I

see a school like Marcrammed into the end of our first period. Assemblies and other unusual events would be made clear, everyone

would know what they

It would give everyone time to do any homework or to just socialize with their friends.

were doing.

go extra slow so they can understand, I'm not learning as much. I don't think

it's fair. I deserve a better education. I feel like I'm getting cheated out of some valuable learning.

The main thing is, I don't understand why. Aren't there enough teachers? If not, why not? It seems like

tinsville I realize how deflated our crowd is.

They came with three busloads, and from a reasonable distance. We can't even get a good crowd when the game is three blocks away.

Martinsville came wearing red jackets, caps, and sweaters to show that they were representing their school. They brought kazoos and noisemakers. They drowned us out completely. I felt very ashamed.

I know we could have that kind of spirit, too. We've got the size, we just need the turnout. Come on you guys, lets get with it! A lost voice in the crowd

Tickets to school functions could be sold or at least promoted. Try outs for different activities could be announced. Elections could be held.

All in all a homeroom period would give everyone a chance to get their act together.

Morning lover

the least they could do is get enough teachers so we could learn more.

My classes are just too big. I'm not getting any individual attention, I'm not the only one, either. A lot of kids are having this problem - and I think something should be done about it!

Crunched up

Newspaper sets editorial restrictions; describes purpose

The opinion pages are to be a forum of expression. Editorials will comment on relevent issues and attempt to influence the student body and the surrounding community. Their function is to condense problems, issues, and events, evaluate them, and recommend a course of action. Guest editorials are subject to approval by adviser and editor-in-chief, but will occasionally be printed. Let-

ters to the editor are welcome. They must however, not include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, or libel of any sort. Names will be withheld upon request. These pages are open to free expression of ideas from students, staff members, faculty, parents, and community members.

The purpose of the Tower is to inform the public of issues, events, and policies which are rel-

event to it and about which it has the right to know. It will also influence readers on issues of student concern. The newspaper will do its utmost to remain an educational and entertaining publication.

The Tower will:

- · enjoy all rights guaranteed in the First Amendment.
- have the freedom and responsibility to uphold unpopular beliefs and challenge the adminis-

tration, the government, and any other public or private institution when appropriate and neces-

- not-be governed or "used" by any person or organization inside or outside the school.
- · do its best to seek the truth and uphold justice.
- report objectively and accurately.
- keep its articles (excluding editorials) free of bias or opinion.

- encourage written reader response to editorials or stories published by the paper.
- not mock any person or organization, regardless of the paper's views.
- keep all criticism con-
- not publish personal attacks, invasions of privacy, or obscenity. structive and tasteful.
- never print gossip or heresay.

Surplusing causes crowding

Surplusing last spring is causing students to get the short end of the stick this fall because of overcrowded classrooms.

All "S" classes have been cancelled due to the lack of teachers.

Yet, Howe may lose four more teachers because of the low enrollment. This may call for a closing of the advanced classes as well.

This is unfair. Students who really need the individual teacher guidance are being denied.

The process of discontinuing classes adds greatly to the problem of over-crowdedness. Classes were of no small quantity last year. With the addition of the "S" students, and the students of any other class that may be discontinued makes many classrooms vastly over-run.

Surplusing has been the root of many evils, but a necessary root.

Economics has a great deal to do with it. Teachers are in need of higher salaries, but the only way to achieve this is to reduce the amount of teachers.

Surplusing was based on seniority and need. Those who are in need, such as a coach, and the teachers who have several years teaching experience were saved from surplusing.

It is a complete circle with the student in the middle, with no solution in sight.

TEACHER SURPLUS STORE USH FAVORITE

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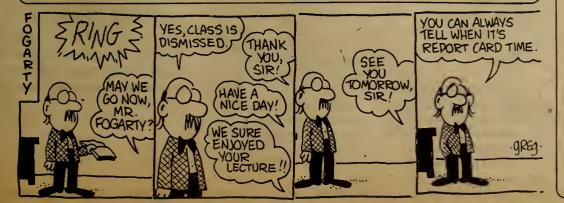
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AdviserDavid Massy PrincipalFrank Tout



Student

On the Street

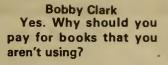
Are you in favor of the new book rental policy?

Laura Eickelberg No, absolutely not. Well, I don't think the freshmen should have to wait until their senior year to get their \$10 deposit back.





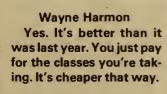
Randel Hendrickson Yes. I think it's better this way because some people don't have that many classes, I only have two classes that need books. They shouldn't have to pay all that money.







Chris Kosegi No. It's more expensive for me. I don't like it. I don't know why they changed it. They had a good thing going.



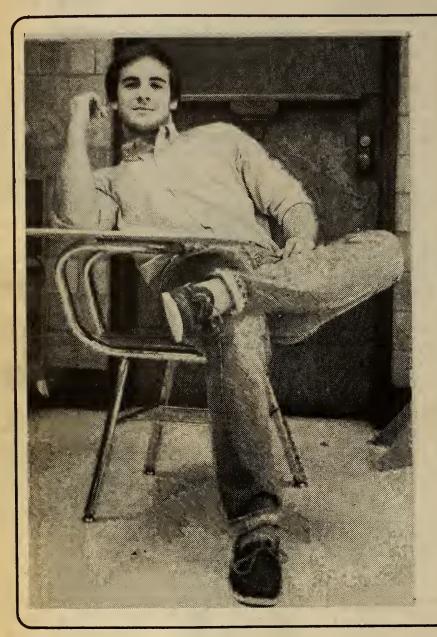




Dana Harwell Yes. Some people's books didn't amount to \$25. People should pay only for the books they need for their classes, be-

cause one person's fee might be \$17 and another person's \$28.

Gestures, color choices, signo



Expert analyzes student

Marian Thayer said Dave Doucleff's handwriting shows that he is interested in people, that he takes pride in his work, that he believes in a job well done, and that he's an independent thinker.

Dave's favorite color is blue, which expresses calmness. His sprawn-out position reflects his confidence, and relaxed manner, It also shows that he is comfortable in his environment.

Handwriting anal

Nancy Janes Co Feature editor

Your handwriting can reveal a great deal about your personality, according to handwriting analyst Marian Thayer.

Handwriting analysts study graphonanalysis. It is "a science devoted to the study of the individual strokes of the writing to determine the character and personality of the writer," explained Mrs. Thayer, president of the Indiana Chapter of Graphoanalysts.

Mrs. Thayer, a Master Graphoanalyst, studied for six years at the International Graphoanalysts Society in Chicago. She conducts many classes and workshops about handwriting analysis.

'It's not a cult. It's not related in any way to fortune telling, with gypsies, palm-reading, and tea-

can't tell pen, but t analyst c what may ture."

about g they do. said, "bu accepted docume clinical | handwrit tional to ment."

> Graph as "brain

> "We c thought. by the br in the v the mine Analy

100 diff€

Body langua

Kitty Simps

It is Monday morning; you w into the crowded classroom a take your seat in the rear of room.

The teacher asks the class question about the weekend signment. She peers around room looking your way just as glance up; you make eye con with her.

Embarrassed, your face comes flushed. You slide dee into your chair and shrug y shoulders.

Instead of forcing yourself speak and drawing the attentio the class, you have simply shi ged your shoulders, nonverb telling the teacher that you do know the answer. This is a c mon usage of body language.

All in all, body language major part of everyone's d communication with other pec

feelings, moods Colors express

Dreama Droddy

Research indicates that color preferences may say much about personality. Since different colors give different feelings, the colors worn may affect someone else's mood.

The idea that colors affect mentally, is not so startling when one realizes that color is simply the visible appearance of light.

The color red (long-wave light) gives out energy. It expresses vital force and sexual desire. Blood pressure, pulse, and

respiration rate are increased with this color. It gives an urge to succeed.

While the color blue gives an opposite effect. Blue decreases blood pressure, pulse, and respiration rate and expresses calmness and

Yellow relates to daylight giving a light and cheerful feeling. It also increases blood pressure, pulse, and respiration rate. It gives a desire for hope and greater happiness.

The color violet is a red and blue mixture, which gives the impulsive influence of red and the gentle surrender of blue. A person preferring

violet wants to achieve a "magical" relationship. He wants to charm and delight others exerting a degree of satisfaction over them.

Green, a mixture of blue and yellow, expresses persistency and firmness. One preferring this color is proud and unchanging, and usually egocentric and always expressing self-value.

The color brown indicates importance and the need for physical ease and sensuous contentment for release of a discomforting situation.

A person who chooses grey wants to remain

uninvolved and uncommitted. Grey gives the feeling of "nothing to do

The two extreme colors are black and white. White is considered the beginning, in which there is a future, and black the end, in which there is no future.

White expresses a positive feeling as opposed to the negative feeling expressed by black.

As these colors express these feelings, new discoveries are being made concerning the effect of color and light on the mind and

res show character traits

reveals true personality, character: Thayer

asizes. "We joing to hapdwriting, the reaction to you in the fu-

are sketpical sis because and it," she science. It's trts now for s, and many ts are using as an addiality assess-

fer to writing

Intil we get a is motivated stroke made racteristic of

more than

their evaluation, according to Mrs. Thayer. They examine the formation of the strokes, the size, slant, and clearness of the writing, and Terminal strokes reflect the degree of generosity. Ending strokes turned upward denote a goodnatured, courteous person. Ter-

minal strokes descending with a hook denote an opinionated person who cannot take orders, according to Robert Holder, author of You Can Analyze Handwriting.

Size in handwriting is a key to concentrative powers. Small writing denotes a concentrated person, and large writing denotes an extroverted person who likes to be surrounded by plenty of friends, he continued.

The slant of the writing indicates the degree of emotional expression. Writing that slants to the right denotes a friendly, affectionate nature. Vertical writing denotes a self-controlled person whose head rules his heart. Writ-

ing that slants to the left denotes a secretive, introverted person, said Holder.

Pressure indicates emotional state. Heavily pressured writing denotes an aggressive, self-reliant person, and lightly pressured writing denotes a temperate, kind nature, he added.

Spacing of writing shows the state of mind. Cramped writing denotes an economizing person, and writing with a great deal of space in between words and letters reflects an extravagant, superficial nature.

While Holden offers these guidelines for analyzing handwriting, Mrs. Thayer maintains that "There are so many elements involved in the evaluation process that it's not good to make generalizations."

Tent-like "t" shows a stub- born trait.	<i>t</i>
High-crossed "t" represents high goals.	I
This "t" bar indicates a practical nature,	t
Slant of "t" illustrates domineering trait.	×
This "t" bar shows a per- son trying to overcome some trait or habit.	か
The hook means an acquisitive nature,	t
Round, firm dots indicate loyalty.	i
Circle dots are a sign of individualism.	î

the spacing of the letters and words. They study the writing for the type of thinking—analytical, exploratory, slow, or quick.

vital in communicating

ay be a conscious or subcious action.

r example, talking with hand one keep listeners from intering the conversation. When cone shows their tongue while ged in activity they are signal-that they are concentrating on work and it wards off interup-

hether we realize it or not, a language is important in helpeveryone reach his personal. Consequently lawyers, docand public officials must be to control and even sometime their expressions and body uage.

Julius Fast, psychology proor at Midtown Clinic and auof two books on body lanje, stated, "Professionals, such pliticians, know how important I language is to their careers earn to use it wisely in order to uccessful". The body language that you use has been developed by your culture and is influenced by the changing times.

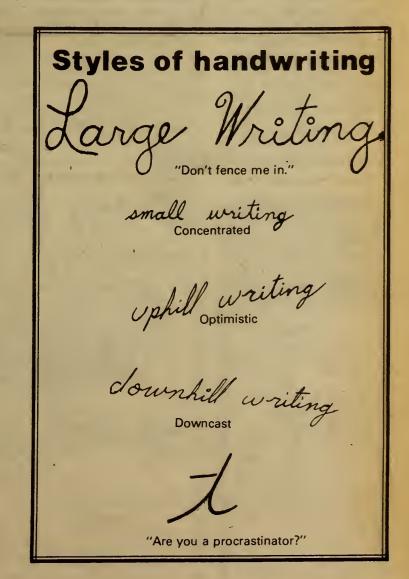
Dr. Fast said the body language of men and women is different.

"Baby girls are treated gently and delicately and are taught certain respectable personal movements," he continued, "boys are left to just be boys."

For instance, boys will sprawl out while carrying things such as books, while girls will hold things close to their bodies.

Dr. Fast continued to say that the most common body expression is the smile, it can project happiness, say "HI" or "you're cute and I like you." A nod or a wink can say "O.K." or be used as a flirtatious gesture.

Although various individuals use different types of body language, it is the oldest and easiest form of communication.



Janes spends summer in France

Luke Hale

This summer held special meaning for one Howe student in particular, Nancy Janes, who lived in France from June 20 to Aug. 6.

Miss Janes was selected along with 29 other students from Indiana to visit France as a part of the IU Honors Program. In order to do so, she had to take a difficult exam, submit an application, and finally be interviewed.

When she got off the plane in Chicago, to meet her parents, she could not speak English.

"The program was so great because I was able to learn, not only language, but also culture," she said.

Miss Janes stayed in Saint Brieuc, a picturesque town, with a French family consisting of a mother, father, and three brothers: Pascal, 21; Herve, 20; and Alain, 18.

In order to fit in her new surroundings, Nancy had to

think in French and become accustomed to the culture, which eventually led her to dreaming in French.

Besides living with a French family, Miss Janes also attended school in France. She took classes in grammar, literature, and conversation.

She also took courses in French politics, slang expressions, contemporary French music and folk dances. All of the classes were taught by native French instructors.

Coincidentally, one of her instructors, Michele Philippo, was a foreign exchange student to the U.S. who attended classes at Howe some years ago.

One of the first major differences in cultures that she noticed was the food. From what it consists of, to how it is prepared, the French food is somewhat different than ours.

ours.

always thought of myself as a picky eater, but I decided that I had to be open-minded and try everything at least once," said Miss Janes.

So, with this attitude, she sampled such delicacies as pig's feet, cow tongue, lamb, artichokes, crab, rabbit, and raw shrimp.

The favorite of all the French foods were the patisserie. To find an American exchange student in the afternoon, all one had to do was go to the pastry shop.

"The program was so great because I was able to learn, not only the language, but also the culture."

On July 4, Miss Janes went with the group of honors students to Utah Beach. This was the place where the invasion of Normancy took place, beginning the end of World War II. They also visited Mont St. Michel.

Of course, there was sightseeing to be done. In Paris, the students were given subway tickets and allowed to explore the city on their own.

The end of her journey was as interesting as its beginning. When she got off the plane in Chicago, to meet her parents, she could not speak English.

"By being totally cut from American society it gave me a totally different perspective on our way of life," she said.

During the car ride home, Miss Janes fell asleep and began to dream. When she woke, she started speaking in French without being conscious of it.

After she had arrived back home, her French brother, Alain, came to the U.S. to stay with the Janes family. They acceptedAlain just as Nancy had been, and the two families now have a common bond between them.



Nancy Janes gets first hand experience at some French culture by making crepes.



Scenic Bretagne is located on the north western coast of France.

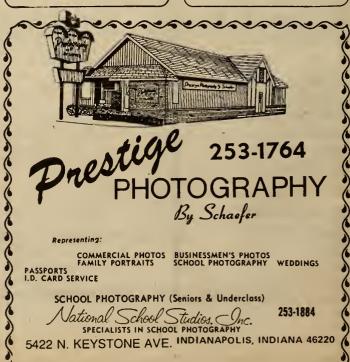
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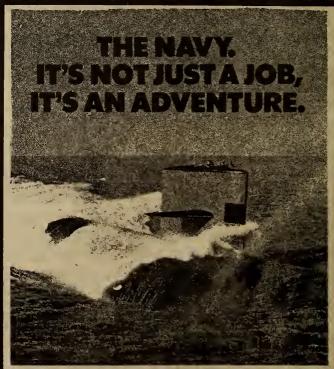


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7 East Ohio Dennis Lattis MS' (SS) 2



Homecoming game brings chance whip Irish, snap long losing

Truman Cope Sports editor

Going into tonight's homecoming game with a winless record, Coach Dick Harpold feels the varsity football squad will pick up its first win of the season.

The Irish of Cathedral will be Howe's foe for the 7:30 kickoff at Samuel T. Kelly

"We're not dead. We will be there ready to play and will play well," Coach Har-

A win tonight will be the first homecoming victory since 1976.

The second year coach attributes one of the problems for the team's slow start is to the fact that the combined record of the first six teams played is 26 wins against four

have been or is in this year's top 20 of the state," he ad-

Howe's strongest point is the defense. Harpold commented that seniors Bruce Ayers, Willie Jake, Brian Shinkle and Ted Wadsworth led the defensive unit.

Ayers, Jake and Wadsworth also led the team in tackles. In the first five games, Wadsworth is credited with 49 tackles, while Ayers and Jake both have 23.

On the offensive side. quarterback Vince Leavell will be backed by the rushing of Jake, Rodney Edwards and Kenny Ingram while the top pass receivers for the Hornets include Ingram, Tony Farrow and Carl

According to Harpold, "The offense can't move the

"We play six teams that ball well enough." He also feels that Leavell has not been given enough protection to give him time to set

As of the first five games, Leavell has attempted 69 passes but has only completed 28. He has been intercepted four times.

There are stretches when Vince is real good," he con-

Harpold notes that Cathedral has a lot of players back this season but are not up to their normal power.

He added, "They have the same problems as we do."

Despite Howe's record, Harpold said, "None of the players are giving up and all of them are showing up for practices."

Comin' thru

Freshman tailback Robert Clay attempts to gain some yardage against his Marshall opponent. The effort made by Clay and his teammates was victorious as the freshman football team defeated Marshall on Sept. 22. (Photo by Mike Petry)

shorts'

NFL. . . Going into the fifth week of the National Football League competition there are still three teams with an undefeated record; Buffalo, Detroit, and San Diego.

Indy Checkers...The Indianapolis Checkers open the 1980-81 season Thursday night when they host the Fort Worth TexIndy Bears...In the first round of playoffs of the National Amateur Football League (NAFL), the Indianapolis Bears defeated the visiting Anderson Packers 15-14.



Harold Steer-in

Tenth & Emerson

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Runners capture city

Vonna Harrison Glen Smith

Emerging victorious as the first official city champions, the girl's cross country team crushed their nearest opponent, Tech, by a point spread of 63 points Tuesday night.

Coach James Perkins said, "I'm pretty happy about it because the past two years they've been the unofficial city champions. This is the first year IPS officially recognized the girls as city champions."

The past several years there has not been enough complete teams for IPS to recognize any team as the city champs.

Senior Rhonda Thomas came in second, with a time of 11:33, to Susan Morrison, the only runner for Cathed-

Miss Thomas said, "I hope to get her in state." I'm the only one that made it to the state."

Sophomore Cecilia Gallagher finished fifth with a time of 12:35 and sophomore Julie Wilkinson finished seventh with a time of 12:52.

Freshman Donnell Dale finished ninth with a time of 13:02 while freshman Janice Smith finished thirteenth with a time of 13:37. Senior Michele Hawkins, 21st, with a time of 14:07.

Perkins said both Miss Hawkins and Miss Wilkinson have improved 100 percent from last year and have made the team stronger. He also said Miss Dale and Miss Smith have potential and they are both pretty tough.

Perkins commented, "I'm especially proud of this team because they started shakey, but they have proven to be the best girl's cross country team I have ever coached."

"I'm also proud of Rhonda, who saw it all the way through even with the shakey start. She gave the girls a lot of inspiration and leadership," stated Perkins.

Miss Thomas' reaction to the victory was: "wow!" "It's different from last year, the competition is tougher. I feel that I've done my best, last year I was city champion and this year I came back and got runner up."

She also stated, "Its been a pleasure going to Howe and having Perkins as a coach. I think we have all learned a lot from each other."

Other schools in the city meet finished as follows: Tech, second; Scecina, third; Chatard, fourth; Shortridge, fifth; and Roncalli, sixth.

n the Decatur Central Regional Sept. 27, the team finished fifth, only three points from qualifying for the state tournament.

Miss Thomas led the team by finishing seventh, qualifying for state. Her time of 11:13 in 3,000 meters was fast enough to break her previous school record.

According to Perkins, "The turning point of the season was the meets against Ben Davis, North Central, and Warren Central. We had some of our best times, making the county teams sit up and take notice. This was when we really started to be competitive."

A nother meet that Perkins considers to be a high point was the Howe Invitational, in which the team finished eighth and Miss Thomas finished tenth out of ninety

Miss Gallagher, who Perkins said is really mentally tough, finished 28th.

"I took for big things from Cecelia. This is her first year on the team and as her mental discipline improves, so will she," he stated.

Leadership is another quality that Perkins stressed, citing Miss Thomas' excellence in this area. She is a three sport letter runner, the team's second year captain, and has a fine academic re-

"Rhonda is the kind of girl that you wish could stay for ever. It's girls like her, going out and leading the way in three sports, that keep our girls going," Perkins stated.

Girls first produce winning season

والمرابل المروا والمرافية المناف المنافية المرافية المناف والمناف والمنافية والمنافية والمنافعة والمتحربة

Finishing with a 9-4 record, the girl's golf team produced a winning season this year.

Coach Joe Vollmer said he was "thrilled with the record because we've never had more than two victories in one year."

The season started with a win over Decatur Central High School. In this match, junior Jennifer Trout shot her best score ever, 59, and was medalist. When the score was tied, junior Joy Thomas nailed down the victory by defeating her opponent.

Coach Vollmer said the best matches were played against Marshall High School, in which they had the lowest team score of the season, 229, and Ben Davis High School,

The team is considered the unofficial city champions because they crushed the only other City schools, Marshall and Broad Ripple. Junior Debbie Mead shot the best individual score of 48 against her Marshall oppo-

this year. They are seniors, Nannette Skaggs schools.

and Vonna Harrison, junior Stacey Budd and freshman Tammy Bell.

According to Vollmer, "Our first year players were better than the other schools players all year long. They learned quickly, worked hard, and shot good scores."

He also stated that this team is one of the strongest ever. "We have great team balance, and a lot more experience."

He said, "The steady influence of the experienced letterman was a great help in developing the talents of new players.

Coach Vollmer said his strongest players are senior Gwen Zander and juniors Jenny McAtee and Debbie Mead. They played the most and had the best averages.

The team defeated the following nine schools; Brebeuf, Broad Ripple, Decatur Central, Greenfield Central, Marshall, Park Tudor, Perry Meridian, Pike, and Speedway.

The four losses were to Ben Davis, Mar-There were four newcomers to the team shall, Southport, and Warren Central high

Captain Jeff Johnson prepares to return a shot against his challenger from Chartard. Although Johnson won his match, Howe lost the meet 3-2. (Photo by David Braswell.)

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Boy's tennis nets even season; Boulais wins city

Mark Stewart

Despite the inexperience of this year's men's tennis team, the Howe tradition of never having a losing season was upheld.

The team's record was nine wins and nine losses. Most of the team's losses were very close, a point here or there could have made a difference in several of the matches.

This year was mainly a building year. As the season progressed, the team gained experience and became stronger and stronger, according to coach Ron Finkbiner.

The team lost six of its seven varsity players last year. Junior Jeff Johnson is the only returning letterman and is captain of the team.

All of the varsity players will be returning next year with the exception of seniors Pete Boulais and Mark

The varsity includes: Johnson at number one singles, junior K. Lamonte Mimms at number two singles. Boulais at number three singles, Stewart and freshman Greg Abella at number one doubles and junior Truman Cope and sophomore Steve Harker at number two doubles.

Boulais, one of the team's strongest players, ended the season with an 18-0 record. Included in Boulais' defeats are Perry Meridian, Southport, and Warren Central.

Boulais came from behind against Ben Davis, winning seven games in a row in the first set and easily winning the second set.

Boulais is also this year's city champion at the number three singles position.

Howe placed fourth in the city tournament at North Central last week.

All of the varsity players won their first round match. The number two doubles team of Cope and Harker along with Johnson advanced to the semi finals.

Individual seedings were as follows: Johnson with a 9-4 city record was seeded third, Boulais was seeded first, and Cope and Harker with an 8-5 city record were seeded fourth.

"We did well considering this was a building year. We will definitely be in the running for the city championship next year," Johnson

The Howe tennis team drew Beech Grove in the sectionals at Southport.

The junior varsity consists of: Mark Rubick, Roger Wagoner, Tom Hunter, Chris Young, Charles Lane, Don Winslow and Andy Frederickson.

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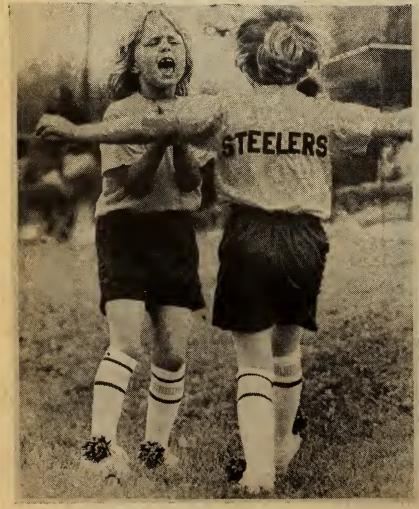
Christian Park

munchkins at play

Photos by Mike Petry







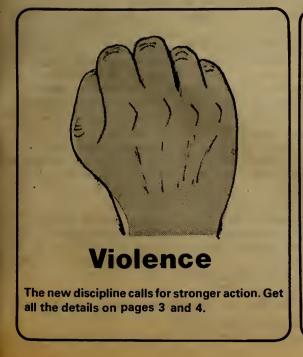


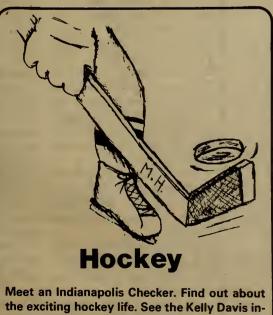
TOWET

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201 October 24, 1980, Issue No. 2, Vol. No. 43



Irvington Halloween Festival-Oct. 25





terview on page 9.



Briefs

Big Mac... Nancy Janes is one of two young Indiana musicians selected for McDonald's 1980 All-American High School Band which will appear in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and in a Carnegie Hall Concert.

Mock ... Preparations for the Howe Mock Election began Thursday, Oct. 10, when the political parties were divided into precincts.

Federalists sponsors are Charles McGinnley and David Stewart. Nationalists sponsors are Ron Finkbiner and Errol Spears.

Activities include a closed primary on Tuesday Oct. 28, and the State Convention Wednesday Nov. 5.

The election will be Monday, Nov. 10.

Cultural . . . Cultural Awareness Day begins Saturday at 11 a.m. It will be held in the north gym until 3 p.m.

It is a day for the entire community including Howe students and faculty.

This years events have a wider range of categories than last year.

Various clubs and linquent rent groups will portray the claims court.

cultural aspects of our community. Events and displays include singing, dancing, instrumental, drawing and painting, crafts, gymnastics, ethnic dance, ethnic food, playlets, readings and poetry.

Haunted House . . . Student Council is sponsoring a Haunted House next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. in the teachers cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents per person

Seniors . . . The class of '81 officers are Brian Shinkle. president; Michelle Hawkins, first vice-president; Richard Seats, second vice-president; Tawn Parent, secretary; Nancy Janes, treasurer; Patricia Davis, assistant treasurer; Lori Smith, alumni secretary; Rhonda Thomas, assistant alumni secretary. Dance . . . The annual Howe Brown and Gold Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be Friday, Nov. 7 from 8 to 11

Tickets go on sale Monday, Oct. 27,

Fees ... Rental fees should be paid before or after school in Rm. 51. If fees are not paid by Oct. 29 the school will take the delinquent renters to small claims court.

Circle City Calendar

- Now- San Francisco Ballet, Indiana University Oct. 25 Auditorium, 8 p.m., tickets: \$10-\$7.50-\$4.
- Now- Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra: Romantic Oct. 25 Chopin Clowes Hall 8:30 p.m. call 923-2500
- Oct. 25 Chopin, Clowes Hall, 8:30 p.m., call 923-2500 for tickets.
- Oct. 25 L.T.D., Brick, Zapp, and Dynasty, MSA, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$8.50 in advance; \$9.50 day of the show.
- Oct. 26 Molly Hatchet and Blue Oyster Cult. IU
 Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$8-\$7-\$6.
- Oct. 29 Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., tickets: \$10-\$8-\$6.
- Oct. 31 Kansas & Eddie Money, MSA, 8 p.m., tickets: \$9 and \$8.
- Nov. 3- "I Doi I Do!", Clowes Hall, call (317) 926-5551
- Nov. 8 for show times and tickets:
- Nov. 4- Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice MSA, call (317)
- **Nov. 9** 639-4444 for show times, tickets: \$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50.
- Nov. 12 Barry Manilow, MSA, 8 p.m., tickets \$15-\$12.50-\$10.

Cast presents musical again

The musical **Dracula Baby** will be presented as a post Halloween special by the Howe music department Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Howe auditorium.

The ticket prices of this event are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The cast for this special, which was presented as the summer musical, will include Luke Hale, as Count Dracula, Diana Hartley as Lucy, Rusty Denton as Dr. Seward, Mike Booher as Renfield (the Kook), John Davis as Profes-

sor Von Helsing, Gisele Megnin as Sylvia the Witch, Lynette Enz as the nurse, Charles Lane as the werewolf and Steve Moore as Frankenstein (Franky).

Dracula Baby is an original, classic story of Count Dracula. According to Thomas Lewis, the music director, the presentation is a musical spoof, or comedy and has no scary parts at all.

and has no scary parts at all.
Lewis said, "It has just enough sophisticated humor to humor adults and enough slapstick to humor kids,

therefore it will be pleasurable for the whole family."

He said this production was a "big summer hit" and because of the shortage of money in the musical fund, he hopes it is just as or even more sucessful now.

Lewis commented, "I think this is the best setting we have ever had on a show and we're hoping for a good turn-out."

He added, "We really have a good group that cares, and the teachers and kids all work together."

Ensemble performs with Manilow

The Howe madrigal ensemble will sing with Barry Manilow in concert at Market Square Arena Nov. 12. The proceeds of the concert will go to benefit UNICEF. According to Tom Lewis, the group's director, the ensemble was chosen because of its reputation for fine choral music

The 26 member select group will sing back up for

Manilow's single, **One Voice** from the album of the same name.

They will also perform with him during his well renowned tune, I Write the Songs.

Lewis commented that the exposure would serve a dual purpose, giving the ensemble motivation and recognition needed for the efforts given.

He said, "We have quality groups here at Howe and they are often taken for granted. This should put us in the public eye and open doors to other types of performances."

He added it would give the ensemble members an opportunity to "rub elbows with the professionals in front of literally thousands of people."

Schools awaiting Dillin's decision on one-way busing to townships

Lynette Enz

The decision to begin one-way busing from the Indianapolis Public Schools to the township schools is up in the air, pending a final ruling from Judge S. H. Dillin.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to hear appeals by IPS and township schools of Dillin's busing order. This refusal upheld Dillin's original order.

According to Matthew Winters, a planner for IPS, the school system appealed Dillin's ruling because they felt that the busing should be two-way, and the township schools appealed because they felt they should not be involved in busing.

Dillin's program will include busing students to Decatur, Franklin, Lawrence, Perry, Warren, and Wayne townships.

The plan will not involve Pike and Washington, who are considered already desegregated.

Dillin has not yet decided whether to include the Beech Grove and Speedway

schools in the plan. These towns are not considered part of Uni-Gov.

Depending on Dillin's ruling, busing may be put into effect as soon as January or may not begin until next September.

According to Winters, 6,000 students in grades 1-9 will be bused. Over the next three years, the number of students will be increased to 9,000 and will include grades 10-12.

The loss of these students in IPS will result in school closings.

"In the plan of going to the townships," Winters said "only four elementary schools are scheduled to be closed."

The schools scheduled to be closed are #41, #63, #66, and #76.

If the busing results in teacher surplusing, Dillon may order the townships to hire those surplused before hiring others.

"In the past, the judge has

indicated that he will create a pool of teachers which the townships must choose from until they are all rehired either in the townships or back in the system," Winters said.

According to Wayne Kincaid, administrative assistant to the superintendent, the court ordered busing may cost IPS as much as \$11.5 million.

Kincaid stated the total cost of the transportation will be about \$1-1.5 million. The tuition, paid to the township schools for the IPS students will cost about \$10 million.

Some of these costs will be defrayed by state funds and IPS budget cuts.

The state now pays IPS an allowance for each student in school. Part of the tuition costs may be paid for by these funds.

Fewer teacher salaries, resulting from school closings, will leave more room in the IPS budget to cover busing costs.

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the desegregation of IPS.

Existence of "S" classes pends decision

A recommendation will be made this February to the school board as to whether or not "S" classes will continue to exist, stated Bruce Beck, vice-principal.

A committee consisting of seven individuals was formed to study "the utility and effectiveness of "S" classes in the IPS high schools.

At a meeting on Oct. 10 the committee decided to continue work, and then give a recommendation to the school board in February, Beck stated.

"I think that probably if we all stood on the table and screamed and threw blood, it wouldn't matter."

In order to see how teachers themselves felt about "S" classes all department heads were to survey their staffs, Beck said. "There was an overwhelming feeling that we should have them." he stated.

According to Beck, "The original purpose of "S" classes was to attempt to take students who were disabled readers, improve their reading ability, and then return them to regular classes." Beck defined a disabled reader as "one who is at least one full year below his expected reading

Beck stated that "some people in the downtown offices" feel that once a child is assigned to "S" classes he remains there and is Editors note: An error was made in the last issue of Tower concerning "S" classes. At this time only one of Howe's "S" classes has been cancelled, not all of them as was stated.

trapped. Their statistics seem to indicate to them that "too often a kid is caught in an "S" class syndrome," Beck said.

Most of Howe's "S" classes are in the language arts department. There are six English 1S classes and five English 2S classes. In a report given to Beck on Sept. 17 there were 216 students enrolled in English "S" classes and 19 students in the one government "S" class.

According to Beckthere are other "S" classes, "but they are disguised. They are not called "S" classes." For example, Howe offers basic biology which is a slow biology class.

"I still think that we'll be told that we won't have any more "S" classes."

Beck believes "S" classes are effective. Downtown administrators tend to feel that the poorest teachers are assigned to "S" classes.

Beck disagrees, "When I was the English department head, I usually gave "S" classes to teachers whom Lthought were strongest."

Beck feels that a student in an "S" class has an added advantage because he does have material that is written on his level.

"The original purpose of "S" classes was to attempt to take students who were disabled readers, improve their reading ability, and then return them to regular classes."

Beck feels it is unfair to expect a child who is reading at a fourth and fifth grade level to read a book that is written for ninth, tenth, or eleventh grade level.

Beck predicts that "S" classes will be abolished. The big question is whether or not it is fair to a lot of kids, he stated.

According to Beck, if "S" classes are abolished there will most likely be frustrated kids who may become discipline problems.

Beck feels that the decision has already been made to cancel "S" classes, but in the "democratic American school" everybody must have

"I think that probably if we all stood on the table and screamed and threw blood, it. wouldn't matter. I still think that we'll be told that we won't have any more "S" classes," Beck stated.

Teachers Fear Students

Discipline policy deters criminals

The Indianapolis School be a consequence for every ing Oct. 7 to discuss crime and violence in IPS. The new discipline policy, resolution 2034 (revised), was also discussed.

The meeting opened with a lengthy report on violence in schools by board member Paul Neal. According to Neal, one of the main problems in past years was that teachers were not reporting the majority of classroom disturbances, truancies, and violent incidents.

In his findings, Neal discovered the reason for this lack of communication is because teachers are afraid. Some are afraid they will lose their jobs or be transferred to another school. Many teachers are even afraid of their students.

Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith said that every incident no matter how small should be reported to the principal and the Indianapolis Police Depart-

"There should be a centralized file," Goldsmith said. He also said, "There should

Board called a special meet- offense even if it means cleaning walls in the bath-

Neal suggested that all "troublemakers" should be removed permanately from the classroom. He pointed out that most of the troublemakers start by just cutting classes, or talking back to a teacher, occasionally these things lead to violent incidents.

Neal said that these early warning signs should be heeded and students should be removed

"Students who cut class 60, 70, and 80 days a semester are obviously not there to learn," Neal said.

School board member Mary Bush disagreed with him. She said she didn't want to be too quick to expel. and suspend students.

Several specific incidents occuring at three different schools, were also discussed. The principal at Tech High School said that a Tech student was attacked and pushed down suffering a bruised leg.

At Northwest High School

a deaf and mute boy was attacked. Principal Frank Tout also spoke concerning an incident at Howe. A boy was attacked and suffered a broken jaw. This occurred off school grounds, but is being taken care of according to the new discipline policy.

Neal said these incidents are not isolated and are going on all the time. He used the "mad dog gang" at Attucks High School as another example.

"If the heat gets too much for them, they go and operate at another high school," Neal said.

Tout said that the new policy is time consuming and that it would be much easier to say, "Off to the executioner," but the new policy gives the student his rights and every benefit pos-

The new policy increases the relationship between IPS security and the Indianapolis Police Department. Police Chief Joseph McAtee said that a crime prevention officer is to report to schools weekly and stay in contact with every principal.



P.M. Magazine

Kim Hood and Tom Cochrun were at Howe on Oct. 20 filming the cheerleaders as a segment of the P.M. Magazine show to be aired on Nov. 13 at 7:30.

School board revises new, fair discipline policy

The Indianapolis School Board has finally adopted a good and fair discipline policy. It is referred to as resolution 2034 and was revised for the 1980-81 school year.

In order for this policy to work well cooperation is needed on all levels. Security, administrators, teachers and parents need to work together.

The new policy calls for strong disciplinary action. If it is followed exactly many problems will disappear.

Under 2034, teachers are encouraged to report misconduct and do something about it. They are given the power to suspend students for one day with out the approval of the principal if they feel a student is interfering with educational process.

Principals may suspend students for up to five days or expel students for the remainder of the school year.

On the surface it seems as though students can be suspended right and left for almost anything. There are four pages in the resolution listing actions for which a student can be suspended and expelled. This is not true, however.

One of the strong points of the policy is that the students are given their rights and all benefits possible. Students should not be suspended without a chance to explain their side of the story.

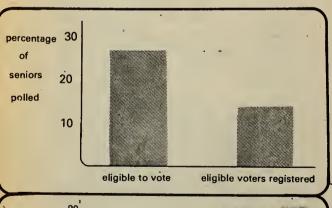
The method, however, that principals must follow to suspend students is tedious and time consuming. It could take several days for a suspension, but at least after this time the principal will be sure that a suspension is needed.

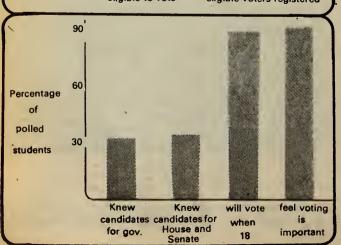
Student's rights include an informal hearing, summary of evidence against him or her, and a chance to explain what happened.

An increase in security will result from the new policy. A crime prevention officer will report to schools and meet with principals once every two weeks. The Indianapolis Police Department is to be informed whenever an incident of violence takes place.

The new policy has helped things run smoother at Howe. Cutting the first six weeks was drastically decreased. Police Chief Joseph McAtee said that this year's school openings was one of the smoothest.

The resolution will curb discipline problems if followed to the letter.







etters

Dear Editor.

I'm writing in regards to a class which I believe could be classified as a waste of time and money. Naturally I'm referring to senior guidance. In my opinion it serves no real purpose.

I can see the reasoning in wanting the seniors together to complete important senior business. But I don't consider testing over remedial words as "important" senior business.

One can't help but wonder what happened to all of the speakers that we were promised would come and speak. But looking on the bright side we are provided with unending amounts of information from the army.

The blame for this class cannot be placed on the teachers. After all they are only here to teach. What exactly is the curriculum of senior guidance?

The administration has informed us that senior guidance is mandatory for graduation, but it is not on the state graduation requirements list. Why should we be forced to give up a class period in our schedule to take this class?

I feel sorry for the seniors of the future who undoubtedly will have to take this class. I also feel sorry for my parents whose tax money is being wasted on this one of a kind class.

Time Wasted

Dear Editor,

Soccer is one of the most popular sports in the world, but public high schools in Indianapolis can't seem to get the game started. I am hoping that Howe will soon start its 20th sport. I have talked to some of my friends and they seem to be interested too.

I can think of no reasons not to have a soccer team. Some pluses for this game are lots of excitement, little chance of injury, and not much expense for equipment.

If we start a soccer team I will be the first one to join it.

Hopeful

Dear Editor,

What happened to announcements about the International Club? One day, I heard so little about it, you would hardly know it existed, and the next, this year's club president is being announced? Come on, where's the info?

Wondering,

Tower staff

Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201

otan
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Electoral College Needs Amendment

Voters deserve more voice in presidential choice

Our present way of electing a President is called enough say in the choice of our nation's chief fairly successful, however a more optimum method could and should be adopted.

The Electoral College is a unique and complex institution. The process begins at state party conventions, when each party nominates 13 electors.

At the general election in November it is determined which candidate has recieved the majority of votes. The electors for this candidate's party then control the electoral votes of that state. Each state has as many electoral votes as it has representatives in Congress. (Indiana has 13.)

These electors are supposed to vote for the candidate which has received the majority of the popular vote, but are not required to do so. An elector who votes for a candidate other than the one that carried his state is called a defector.

There have been defectors in the past, though their votes have never been significant enough to change the election results. The possibility exists, however, Electoral votes are not totalled until Dec. 6, and until then election results are not final.

The system is basically good, but it has defects. A prominent flaw is that the people do not have

the Electoral College. It has thus far proved to be executive. The general public actually votes for electors, not for the President. 538 electors of whom most people have not even heard elect our

> Another drawback of the Electoral College is that it is possible for a candidate to win the presidency and yet receive fewer popular votes than his opponent. If the winning candidate carried his states by a slim margin and his adversary made a strong killing in those in which he won, the loser would actually have received more popular votes.

> The original purpose of this was to put the decision in hands of people knowledgable enough to make the choice, rather than in the hands of citizens. This in not just. Americans deserve to be more involved in choosing their leaders, particularly an office as important as President.

Having decided that the present system is and adopt the Direct Election process.

Direct Election has several disadvantages. It could lead to pressure for national election laws, ble method of reform. Its institution is necessary which would in turn take away States' rights. It because it puts more voting power in the hands of could also result in neither candidate receiving 40 the people, and that's where it belongs.

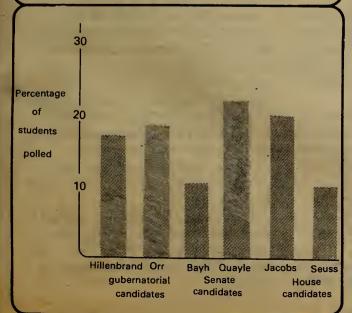
per cent of the vote; which would leave a third party candidate with too much bargaining power. Changing the current system is a wiser solution.

There are several suggested methods of reform. The best of these is the proportional plan. In this process each candidate receives a percentage of the electoral votes according to the number of popular votes he has received. If a candidate were to win 48 percent of the popular vote, he would receive 48 percent of the electoral votes. In Indiana this would be 6.14 electoral votes.

The proportion plan would be effective because it would eliminate the possibility of a candidate's winning the majority of electoral votes while losing in the popular vote race. Electoral defectors would no longer exist. It would also better represent the opinion of the people.

This plan is not perfect. It does not reflect actual voting participation, which increases the risk of inadequate, it is possible to amend it, or abolish it uneven voter representation among the states. It is however, an improvement upon the Electoral College as it is today. The proportional plan is a feasi-

Percentage 20 students polled Undecided Carter Reagan Anderson Presidential candidates



Brown and Gold needs boogiers

The Howe tradition of the Brown and Gold semi-formal dance is again in jeapardy of being discontinued, which is utterly deplorable.

The dance originated in 1940 to help raise funds for the Hilltopper and Tower. Today the profits go towards financing the Student Council.

The students don't seem to care, which is very sad. Students should care. They should care that an age old tradition is close to no longer being in existance.

Grandparents have attended this dance and the grandchildren are the ones who don't care and they really should. The Brown and Gold has alshould remain so.

someone to go?

A tradition is something that should be held sacred and the Brown and Gold is one of the few traditions left at Howe.

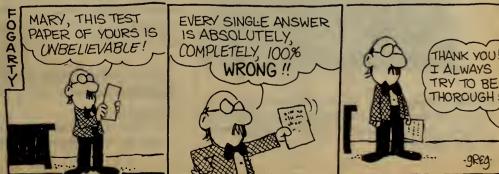
It also provides a chance to have fun, get out of jeans for a while, and to meet with friends and have a good

Last year Student Council members had to go stag so that there were enough people in attendance to hold the dance.

Student Council works hard to decorate the cafeteria, hire a band and get everything ready for the dance, and the students should appreciate this.

So students of Howe where's your ways been a big event at Howe and spirit, your feeling for tradition? Let's get it together and make the Brown Students should get out and get in- and Gold what is used to be, somevolved. How much does it take to ask thing to look forward to and look up

THANK YOU!



lietnamese find freedom, hope in U.S.

Nancy Janes Feature editor

America is seen as a land of opportunity and a symbol of hope and freedom for four unique Howe students.

They came to Indianapolis from Soct Trang, South Vietnam, "to find freedom and to study." The students, Nghia Diep, 18, Chi Hua, 15, Thuan Hua, 17, and Mau Hua, 19, are pleased with their life in America.

"I really like it a lot here," says Mau wearing an ear to ear smile. Before coming to the U.S., he and his brother and sister spent ten months on an island in Malaysia before the Rotary Club and other organizations sponsored their trip to the U.S."

"Those communists are bad people."

We weren't happy in Vietnam, because we didn't have freedom," Nghia explains, reflecting upon his life in Vietnam. He stayed on an island in Indonesia for eight and a half months before leaving for America.

"Before 1975, we had freedom the same as here. But after 1975, when the Americans left, people from North Vietnam and Russia came in; then there was no freedom,' the 18-year-old continues.

"After '75 it was terrible," Mau interrupts. "We didn't have the freedom to speak They wouldn't let us talk about church, and if we spoke bad things about the government, we'd go to jail."

The government made all the students work on farms three days a week for six hours. They even had to give all their money to the government.

"We weren't happy in Vietnam, because we English as a Second Landidn't have freedom."

"It was very hard, and we never got paid for working. Those communists are bad

people," Mau says with gritted teeth.

They find the school system here different from their own. In Vietnam, they would stay in one classroom and the various teachers would come to the room. Another difference is that public universities are free.

"We're confused here because of the language," says Thuan, for they speak Chinese and Vietnamese, but it's getting easier."

They are taking the course guage, which is helping them with their language difficulties. In addition, they have a private tutor.

Noting the differences between America and Vietnam, Mau says, "In Vietnam, the weather is warm and rainy, never snowy."

"And in Vietnam the people are short and here they're tall," adds Chi laughingly. "And the people are more friendly here.'

... if we spoke bad things about the government, we'd go to jail."

Although the transition has been difficult for them, their continual smiles reflect their happiness with their new life.



Stanley "Shorty" May entertains people along the Circle with his smiles, dancing, and quick wit while washing windows. He truly enjoys his work. (Photo by Jeff Robinson).

Circle window washer dances to radio

Kitty Simpson

Some people call him Pops. Some call him Funny Man. Most just call him Shorty. Whatever name he is called, Stanley May, the dancing window washer, is quite a character.

As you walk around the Circle, look for a crowd listening to WTLC on an old battered radio and watching an incredible little man washing windows with a flare. Shorty has been washing windows for almost 20 years, and says that he started listening to the radio and dancing while washing about 10 years ago.

"The first singer I ever worked to was B. B. King," he said with a chuckle.

During the day, Shorty works as a janitor at the state capital building. Then, when he gets off work there, he goes straight to the Circle to "make people happy with my dancing," he

"I work in the summer or winter, doesn't matter to me. I'm just the mail man," stated Shorty. "A lot of people depend on me to dance everyday," he continued.

Most of the young people around the Circle seem to enjoy Shorty's company.

Shorty is well known around the Circle for his concern for the teens

and the Senior Citizens that shop there regularly.

The 70 year old gentleman is always willing to give advice to those who need him and has an answer for almost everything.

Not one person can walk by him without getting at least a friendly smile. And he is always willing to stop his work to chat with one of his admirers.

"I really love Pop," said one spectator. "You can talk to him about anything and he listens," she added.

Besides being an enjoyable person, Shorty also does a lot of good for the stores along the Circle.

He's a nice guy. He's honest and really good for business," said Mary Clark of Nuemode Hosiery.

Depending on the size of the window, Shorty charges anywhere from \$5 to \$25, and he washes 3 to 4 windows a day. Some of Shorty's regular customers are Florsheim Shoes, Hardwicks and Wilking Music.

"I've danced for the music man for a year now," Shorty says refering to the manager of Wilking Music.

"I love window washing," said Shorty, "and the music makes it fun," he continued.

"I'll tell you, I'm happy doing what I do all of the time, but some people are only happy half of the time," he stated. "Well not me, I'm happy all the time."

Sports=

Men cross country team ranks in regional finishes with 8 seasonal victories

In last Saturday's regional competition, the men varsity cross country team placed only above two other teams to capture eighth place.

The team led by the running of junior Jeff King qualified for the Brookside Park Regionals by placing fifth in their sectionals on Oct. 11.

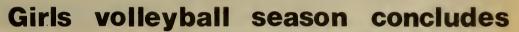
On their way to sectional and regional action, the squad compiled an 8-4 record. According to Coach Bill Gavaghan, the team's most important victory came over Cathedral, a team that has beaten Howe in the last three previous encounters. During this meet, five of Howe's seven runners tied for first place.

Besides accumulating eight regular season victories, the Hornets finished third in the City tourney, ninth in the Howe Invitational and 10th in the Ben Davis Invitational

Gavaghan feels that the team has had a pretty good year considering that they were not very experienced. This year's squad consisted of King, Tony Poynter, Curtis Childs, Stanley Clark, Dane Gambill, Tom Hilton and Randy Ramos respectively.

Although the team lost dual meets to Ben Davis, North Central, Lawrence Central and Lawrence North, co-captain King finished the season losing to only North Central and Lawrence North.

As for next year, Gavaghan is optimistic in saying that "next year we should be pretty good."



The girls varsity volleyball team ended their season with a 5-10 record.

In the first round of this year's city tourney, the team was defeated by Ritter. The squad received a bye in the sectionals though.

Coach Betty Woods feels that the team is weak in passing and in setting and that if they could improve on these points they would be very tough.

According to Woods, the best overall performance came in a loss to Roncalli, while the worst team play occurred in the Chatard match.

There should be a positive outlook for the sectionals. And next year's team looks to be even stronger, she continued.

The entire team will return next year with the exception of team captain Idella Williams whom coach Woods believes was one of the team leaders this season.

"I've enjoyed working with all the girls and I'm hoping that the things that they learned will help them when they return next year," coach Woods concluded.





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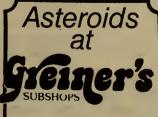
Senior Stan Clark strives to catch up with his opponent in

regional competition at Brookside Park. (Photo by Scott

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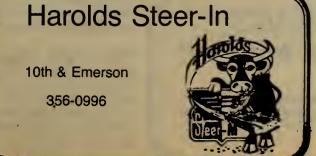
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Coach Jim Arvin outlines a play to senior Bruce Ayers during last Friday's game against Perry Meridian. The Hornets suffered a 41-0 loss at the hands of the Falcons. (Photo by Mike Petry).

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Harpold cites several gridders

Jeff Johnson

Although winless as they prepared to face Washington last Wednesday night, Coach Dick Harpold feels that the varsity football team had gained valuable experience this season.

Despite Howe's winless record, Harpold cited several players for their fine performances. One of these is Ted Wadsworth, who is averaging 34.1 yards per punt which could make him

Another cited player is receiver Carl Mimms whose 22 receptions place him second in school history.

Seniors Dave Doucleff, Brian Shinkle and George Stover, and juniors Vince Leavell, Greg Nottingham and Bob Price have all well aided the Hornet effort.

The passing effort made by the Hornets resulted in 815 vards for while the opposition completed for 958 yards. On the other hand, Howe rushed for 506 yards while the opponent racked up 1815 Howe's all time best punter. yards by rushing. These

statistics are excluding those achieved in Wednesday night's game.

Harpold looks toward next year with optimism due to several factors including a schedule change which will eliminate some of Howe's more difficult opposition. Also the return of seven of the defensive and eight of the offensive starters, whom Harpold feels have profited from this season, will aid next year's squad.

Harpold called this year's student body and staff "more than supportive" of the team.

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Swimmers capture fifth triumph; freshman breaks freestyle record

Glen Smith

The Howe girls swim team captured their fifth victory in 11 starts in a meet against Hamilton Southeastern.

Led by team captains Kathy Coleman and Hayley Sams and freshman Shannon Dunlap, who unofficially broke the school record for the 100 meter freestyle.

According to coach Lynn Huber, the team is "on the margin", losing to tough county competition, but easily defeating the city teams and weaker suburban teams. She anticipates easy victory in the City Invitational.

Miss Dunlap's record is the scheduled opponent. Thus, seventh new Howe record to be posted this year. She broke the old record for the 50 meter freestyle and is on the Medley Relay team, with Ruth Beck, Tanva Benefiel, and Jeanni Mackell, that has twice posted new records this season.

Records have also been broken in the 100 meter breast stroke and the individual medley by Miss Mackell and Miss Benefiel, respectively.

Coach Huber says that the team is flexible, making it possible for her to rearrange her lineup according to the previous times of the they usually swim strength against strength.

The divers, Miss Mackell, Joy Thomas, and Kristen Fredrickson, have placed excellently in most of the meets, says Miss Coleman.

Other swimmers include seniors Mindy Bemis, Nancy James, Jean Williams, junior Cheryl Horsley. Also sophomores Patty Ann Dugan and Amy Stewart, and freshman Lori Harpold.

The team, according to Miss Coleman, should now roll onto three easy victories in their final four meets before sectionals, with the possibility of breaking more school records.

'Sluggo' Davis strengthens Checker defensive attack

Vonna Harrison

In his second year, defenseman Kelly Davis' tough and steady play is a valuable asset to the Indianapolis Checkers.

Davis has been playing hockey since he was 6 years old. He has been playing professionally for 3 of his 16 years. Davis got his start in Thompson, Manitoba, Canada where he resides. During the off-season he plays golf while not attending to a pro-shop in which he is a partner.

Although Davis did not play hockey in college, he wishes that he had.

"College is a must if you plan to play in the states," he said. Parents in the states are more worried about their children's college and teeth than hockey, Davis added.

According to the Checker, his main job out on the ice, in addition to killing penalties, is being a defenseman and keeping the puck out of net.

At this position, Kelly does not get many opportunities to score goals. He believes it is mainly because he is not a rushing defenseman. However, usually he gets five to six netters a year.

Davis has been involved in fights during his career but not many.

"It depends on what happens, what the circumstances are and how you play. If someone takes a cheap shot at you and you return it, you may end up dropping the gloves," he said. "The fighting in hockey is real and it's not like football. When you hit your opponent you really mean it."

Davis has had many injuries but his most serious in-

jury came last year in Dallas when a skate blade caught him under the left eye.

Many hockey players have nicknames. Davis received his unusual nickname, "Sluggo," from his teamates last vear.

Davis would always tease the slower players, namely Billy Carroll, Tim Lockridge and Darcy Regier, by telling them that they moved like a "bunch of slugs." In return, they pinned the term "Slug" on him and it eventually evolved into "Sluggo"

When asked about what he enjoyed most about being a member of the Checkers he replied, "I like to play hockey. it's a good living. I enjoy playing with friends and winning. together instead of individu-





Above: Defenseman Kelly Davis, takes his position as the play continues while his teammates watch the action from bench. The Checkers went on to win the Oct. 12 game,

Left: Davis is not the only player to contribute to the Checker effort. Teammate Alex Pirus rushes in on Houston goalie Paul Pageau as Apollo defensemen Claude Larochelle tries to stop him. (Photos by Scott

IWA picks Howe as site for wrestling clinic

Mark Rubick

Howe was chosen as this year's site of the annual state wide wrestling clinic spon-

sored by the Indianapolis Wrestling Association.

Wrestling coach Jim Arvin L took the responsibility of setting up the Oct. 11 clinic. By

doing this, Arvin hired two of the world's top wrestlers, Chris Cambell and Tadaaki Hatta to lead the instructions for those who attended.

Hatta, a 126-pound Japanese wrestler has many titles under his belt. In 1965

he won the N.C.A.A. national wrestling championship while attending Oklahoma State.

He also won the Big Eight conference title for two years and coached the Japanese

Olympic team in 1968 and the Mexican Olympic teams in 1972 and 1976.

Cambell on the other hand is a 180 pound wrestler from the state of lowa. He has toured the U.S.S.R. and was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

Campbell was also quite a college wrestler, winning the Big Ten championship as a

freshman, junior and senior and the national championship in his last two years.

Cambell set an Iowa State record during his stay by producing a win-loss record of 122 wins, 6 losses and 2 draws.

"lowa is to wrestling as Notre Dame is to football," stated Arvin who was attempting to point out what a feat this was.

This year's clinic was held to raise money for I.W.A.'s scholarship program in

which they will award four scholarships to local high school seniors.





Top left: Other games such as Asteroids attract players.

Bottom left: Space Invaders is the object of addition for many arcade participants.

Top right: Space Invaders freak concentrates on the game.



Space Invaders craze spells big bucks for arcade owners

Walking through a pinball arcade, one runs across many different machines, "Tail Gunner", "Asteroids", "Flash and Panthera", and ... "Space Invaders".

Bill Steinman, an employee at Fun and Games at Washington Square, says the game "Missle Command" brings in the most money, but that "Space Invaders" is the most popular.

Customers to the arcade usually bring enough quarters to last them a full hour. One patron comments, "I spent \$5 on 'Asteroids' one night. I was really getting into it."

The most popular electric video game, "Space Invaders", was introduced in 1978. It consists of a man, or tank at the bottom of the screen protected by several "forts". Above the forts are a number of lines of "Space Invaders" which the little man at the bottom shoots at. Along with hitting the UFO's that zoom across the top of the screen every once in a while, hitting the "Space Invaders" is the way to score points.

Many Howe students are

"Space Invaders" addicts. When asked how he felt while playing the game, Curtis Covington just stared straight into the machine with no reply.

After playing a long successful game, Craig Guhl complains that his eyes hurt from staring so intently into the machine.

Tom Hilton comments, "I hate this game — it makes me go nutso," as he puts another quarter into the machine.

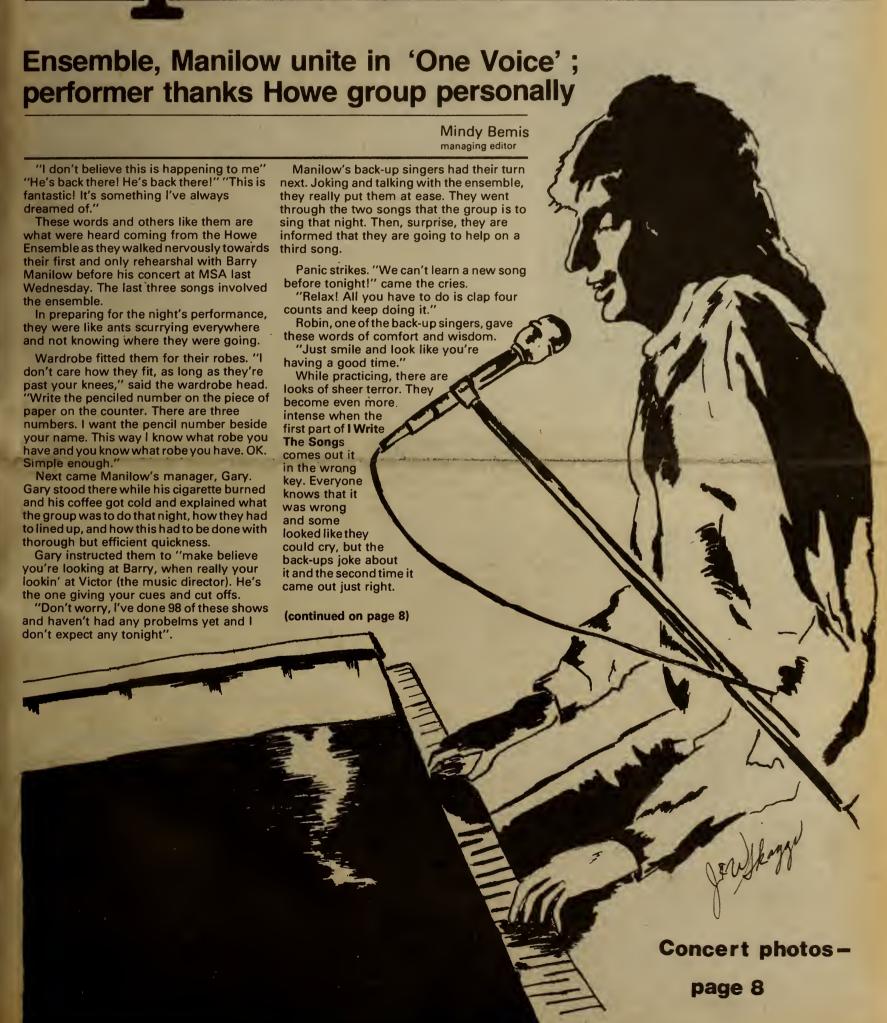
It is true. "Space Invaders" is a very emotional game to play. When a player's little man gets destroyed, the player very often vents his anger on the machine — and other people.

But never fear. There is a way to beat the game. A 63 page paperback book written by the creators of "Space Invadors" uncovers the mystery of how to reach the top score — 300,000 points.

This book, How to Play Space Invaders, is available for \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling by writing Taito, 1256 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL.

ower

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201 November 14, 1980, Issue No. 3, Vol. No. 43





Tuba-ing Tobi

Tobi Elmore marches in the Veterans Day parade Nov. 11. (photo by Jeff Robinson)

Theater offers student discount

The Civic Theater is offering a special student rush discount rate for Thursday evening and Sunday matinee performances. Any student with proper identification may arrive one half hour before curtain time and receive tickets for the student rush price of \$2.00.

All students must present I.D. at the box office window just inside the entrance.

The theater at 1200 W. 38th St. opened its season last month with Prisoner of Second Avenue. The theater is currently producing Pippin, scheduled to show this month.

Other productions will be The Wizard of Oz. Dec. 26 through the 31, Harvey, Feb. 19 through March, Lion in the Winter, April 2 through the 12, and My Fair Lady June 4 through the 14.

=News

School board member objects to proposed changes in policy

School Board Commissioner Paul Neal proposed two amendments, to Resolution 2034 at the School **Board meeting last Wednes**day night.

One would permit school officials to assign students 14 years or older to Day Adult High School for the remainder of the school year, if they had been suspended twice in one semester.

The other would denv entry to any student 18 years or older who was expelled and "had demonstrated through his actions that he didn't want an education." The student would be allowed to attend Day Adult or Night School.

These proposed revisions were submitted to the board for consideration and were tabled, at the request of board member Dr. Mary Busch, until a later meeting.

Dr. Busch feels that there is a need for a definite policy on suspension and expulsion but says, "... we must be very concerned about the suggestion that has been made on more than one occasion that students within Indianapolis Public Schools should be suspended and/or expelled from school for such nonviolent offenses as truancy, class cutting and tardiness."

"I strongly believe," Busch said," that in most instances suspending students for nonviolent actions does nothing more than put a stamp of approval on these actions."

She does feel some actions justify a student's removal from school and that among these are possessing weapons in the school building, displaying hostile, violent behavior destroying property and other actions

which are significantly disruptive to the learning process of other students.

Dr. Busch contends that school board members have the responsibility to establish policies that will keep students in school, not the kind that will "push them out."

Her report was based on her own review of a number of nationwide studies and surveys. From these she comprised a list of 12 major items which support her theory that suspension and expulsion in the schools is only a means of "reward".

One of the items on the list uses the term "troublemaker" which brought up some controversy as to whose definition does one identify a "troublemaker"

Dr. Busch firmly believes that "one teacher's classroom 'troublemaker' may be another teacher's teaching challenge".

Feds control offices, sweep election

The Federalists gained control of 10 offices, losing the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and one senator to the Nationalists in a mock election Nov. 10.

Federalist David Douceleff captured the office of governor while Nationalist Pam Fletcher was elected lieutenant governor.

Nationalists Debbie Wiggington and Federalist Richard Seats were chosen senators. Nationalist George Stover was selected secretary of state.

The rest of the offices were a lot from it, especially since captured by Federalists Brian Shinkle, attorney general; Bill Bell, auditor; Michele Hawkins, treasurer; John Davis, superintendent of public instruction: Darlene Johnson, clerk of the courts and Robert Thatch, reporter of the courts.

Charles McGinley, Head of the Federalist party said, "This campaign has been more enthusiastic. I think the Federalist party really wanted to win."

"The students should learn

it was during the presidential election."

Errol Spears, head of the Nationalist party, commented, "This has been the dirtiest campaign ever. The Feds have continually been slinging mud."

The two party election, consisting of the Federalists and the Nationalists, is an attempt to teach the Indiana election laws to the students, according to Ron Finkbiner, co-head of the Nationalist

Briets'

Brain ... The Howe Brain Game team, coached by Ron Finkbiner and Errol Spears, is having tryouts every Monday and Wednesday in room 34 after your last period class. The team's first match is against Lawrence North, and it will be taped on December 18.

Choir ... The Howe Concert Choir will compete against other Marion County school choirs in a choir contest Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Murat Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

The final competition begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Pops...The Pops Concert will be held in the cafeteria Nov. 14. The band, orchestra and ensembles will begin their performance at 7:30 p.m.

The Hornet Honeys will also perform. An admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children will be collected at the door, Concessions will be sold.

Mail Call . . . The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for those in the military who will be away from home.

Mail call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense. This helps remind those in service that the American public has not forgotten

For more Information write to Armed Force Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway #514, Anaheim, California

Circle city calendar

- Nov. 16 Crystal Gayle, Murat Temple Theatre, 7 p.m., tickets: \$10.
- Nov. 16 The Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad, Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., tickets: \$9.50-\$7.50-\$5.50.
- Nov. 20 Stevie Wonder, MSA, 8 p.m., tickets: \$11.50 and \$9.50.
- Nov. 21- The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra,
 - 22 Clowes Hall, call 923-2500 for show times and ticket prices.
- Nov. 23 Teddy Pendergrass, Convention Center, tickets: \$9-\$8-\$7.
- Nov. 24 The Oak Ridge Boys, Tom T. Hall, and Charlie McClain, Hulman Civic Center-Terre Haute, In., 8:30 p.m., tickets: \$8.50 and \$7.50.
- Nov. 30 Harry Chapin, Clowes Hall, 7 p.m., tickets: \$9.50 and \$8.
- The Allman Brothers Band and The Outlaws, Dec. 4 MSA, 7 p.m., tickets: \$8 Advance, \$9 Day of Show.

New MSA search policy protects concertgoers, upholds Constitution

The right to search at Market Square Arena (MSA) has been recently challenged by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) as well as private citizens. The practice, however, is necessary and constitutional.

Claims that the policy is unconstitutional are invalid. People entering MSA are not subject to arrest. If one is found carrying a weapon, bottle, or illegal drug he has the choice of disposing of it or leaving the premises. One is not forced to relinquish the item, nor can he be arrested for its possession, because there is no probable cause for the search.

The search should not be offensive to those with nothing to hide. Security officers do nothing more than peek quickly inside a purse or check for a bulging bottle.

"Airport searches have been upheld because they're judged to be a true emergency and because the method of search is not intrusive and courthouse searches are much the same case," said Richard L. Zweig, ICLU.

Concerts and other events also present a potential "true emergency" and therefore MSA has the right to search those entering the building for the well being of others.

There is more likelihood of danger when people are free to enter without having been searched. Searching, therefore, does not violate constitutional rights. Rather, it helps to insure the safety of those attending events at MSA.

MSA also has the right to protect itself legally. Many lawsuits are filed against the arena each year. Last year before the enactment of the search policy a boy walking up a ramp was struck by a falling whiskey bottle. Serious injury resulted. This person is now suing the arena. MSA must have a method of protecting itself to stay afloat. It has to take action to prevent incidence of crime or it could go bankrupt.

Searching is necessary. It is constitutional. It must remain in effect to protect the rights of players, referees, patrons, as well as the arena itself.



Letter policy_

Guest editorials are subject to approval by adviser and editor-in-chief, but will occasionally be printed. Letters to the editor are welcome. They must however, not include invasions of privacy, personal attacks, or libel of any sort. Names will be witheld upon request. These pages are open to free expression of ideas from students, staff members, faculty, parents, and community members.

Students give responses to question of U.S. future

Where is the United States headed? Many students responded to this question with a multitude of answers.

Many students felt that the future of the U.S. depended on the outcome of the elec-

Marsha Striggs, Junior, is predicting war in the near future. "I think there is going to be a war by 1984. Unemployment and inflation are going up; but if we all work together to accomplish what is really necessary these problems will di-minish."

Freshman Chris Young has a more optimistic view of the approaching years.

"We should be progressing in world affairs because we've been at an all time low and I really don't think it would be possible to do any worse," he said. "When I say that we will progress as a nation I don't mean suddenly, but that we will possibly in the next five or 10 years. After the election there will be a change in Congress, a change in government in general, and there will be new solutions to old prob-

Debbie Jones gives her opinion of how current events will be resolved. "Economy is going to hit rock bottom because inflation

keeps going up and nothing is being done about it." She added, "Todays leaders just seem incapable of getting anything done. I don't believe there is going to be a war. They may talk about it but people are intelligent enough to know that a war could destroy us all."

Randy Ramos had these comments to make: "The U.S. is headed for an all time low. The Iranians are walking all over us. The pit which we are sinking in is bottomless. We can't bring about a quick return of the hostages, and we can't solve inflation. People say that four years isn't enough time for a president to solve inflation, but inflation has been going up steadily for 20 years."

Sophomore Morgan Hause looks cheerfully ahead. "Even though the current crisis looks very grave for the United States, I think we are uniting under the pressure. Many people say that the U.S. is falling. I don't think they realize how much it is strengthening us as a

"We are the greatest country in the world and even with all of our faults we will stay that way. We've been through depressions and recessions before and whatever happens we'll come out on top!



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If you want to be inspired by an exciting, wholesome, totally stimulating new movie, well, don't waste your money on It's My Turn

It seems that with her incredible talent, Jill Clayburgh would appear in more decent movies. It's My Turn can be added to her list of flops.

Clayburgh portrays a math genious with rather loose morals. She rooms with a strange guy named Homer. At her father's wedding she meets Ben who is played by Michael Douglas.

This reviewer is still trying to figure out whether Ben is a decent guy or just simply a jerk. Anyway, as you might have guessed they end up in

bed. If the bed scene wasn't even exciting, you can imagine how boring the entire movie was.

The romance between Ben and Miss Clayburgh ends where most romances often end, at the airport. Ben decides he will go back to his family and ditch her. Miss Clayburgh does a beautiful job showing the pain that Ben has inflicted on her. She runs back to Homer in Chicago only to throw a tantrum because Homer, who is a real joker, isn't taking her seriously.

It ends up to be another "I've got to be independent! I've got to find myself" films.

It's My Turn is definately a turn for the worse.



LOVING COUPLES

Loving Couples combines the unique talents of James Coburn, Shirley MacLaine, Susan Sarabon, and Steven Collins in a delightful comdey.

Coburn and MacLaine star as a married couple, both doctors, getting into the same old routine. Evelyn, MacLaine, is beginning to get bored with her husband and doing the same things.

Collins and Sarabon play as a couple who are living together. Collins has a tendency to fool around with other women while also living with Stephanie, played by Sarabon.

Jeff (Collins) met Evelyn when he ran his car off the road looking at her. Her being a doctor, she took care of him. It ends in an affair and Stephanie goes to tell Walter (Coburn) about it and that results in an affair. While on long weekends with their prospective lovers Walter and Evelyn run into each other.

Now Jeff is a real estate agent and he has a unique way of selling a house to Sally Kellerman, by sleeping with her.

She tries to pursue the matter, but Jeff says that he

is involved with Evelyn. She accepts this until she sees him kissing Stephanie.

She seeks revenge and tells Evelyn, who then asks Jeff to leave.

In the meantime Stephanie has also asked Walter to leave. Walter and Jeff meet up at a hotel that they are both staying at. Jeff tells Walter how he can win Evelyn back, by not being so ordinary and routine about everything.

The closing scene is that of Walter riding a horse next to Evelyn along the freeway declaring his undying love for her.

Loving Couples tells of two people who really love each other but get caught up in the routine of daily living.

It really is an enjoyable movie. Although sex is insinuated there is relatively little of it.

Why do they call it "adultery," when it makes them act like children?





The Elephant Man is not a grotesque story of a freak, but rather that of a triumphant victory of a truly intelligent and caring man in the body of a monster.

John Merrick, extraordinarily portrayed by John Hurt, was one of the most severely deformed men in history. Merrick would have been doomed to the demoralizing life as a side show attraction had it not been for Sir Frederick Treves, a surgeon played by Anthony Hopkins, who changed Merrick's life into something wonderfully full of dignity.

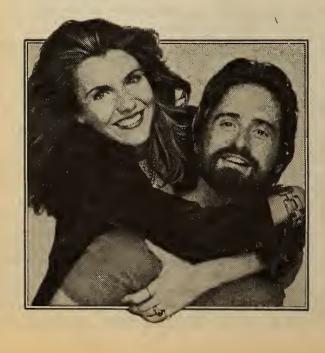
He is plagued by a disease causing his face and one side of his body to have the characteristics of an elephant.

"We are all frightened by what we don't understand," says John Merrick as he pours tea for some of London's high society. People not understanding was something Merrick had witnessed his whole life, socializing with royalty was something new for him.

John gradually loses his fear of being seen by people and is enthralled when he receives a visit from a lovely actress, portrayed by Anne Bancroft.

Toward the end of the film, Merrick attends a theater for the first time. When Miss Bancroft dedicates the performance to John, he receives a standing ovation. This ironic scene, perhaps the most touching, is far from that of a side show.

The Elephant Man becomes a part of the viewer by the end of the film. John wins over tears from the audience. The film is successful in making the viewers aware of such agonizing lives of those who are less fortunate.



Hypnosis:

Psychologist disproves myths, reports medical advantages

The mind is one of our most powerful tools and we only use a very small portion of our brain in a lifetime. In some people, however, the mind can be developed to achieve remarkable results through hypnosis.

There are a lot of skeptics when the subject of hypnosis is discussed. Many people still picture the nightclub magician swinging the gold chain tantalizingly before the eyes.

Mark Stewart surroundings and can freely snap himself from his hypnotic

> "If hypnosis was that powerful, if we could manipulate people with the old swinging watch, we would start with the prisoners. We'd grab all the hypnotists we could find and take them all to the penitentiaries and hypnotize those guys out of their criminality."

> According to Dr. Frederickson most people really don't want to quit smoking or

"If hypnosis was that powerful, if we could manipulate people with the old swinging watch, we would start with the prisoners. We'd grab all the hypnotists we could find and take them all to the penitentiaries and hypnotize those guys out of their criminality."

Recently, however, people have stopped looking at it as hocus pocus practiced by quack hypnotists and enter-tainers. Today many doctors, psychologists, and dentists are using hypnosis in their practices. More than one third of the medical schools train people in this fascinating field.

There are many reasons why there is so much interest in the field according to Dr. Paul Frederickson, psychologist. Dr. Frederickson uses it in his practice for relaxation, anxiety control, pain control and to relieve tension. Hypnotherapy can also help a person lose weight or quit smoking.

"All it requires is willingness to cooperate and follow directions and a reasonable degree of trust in the hypnotist," Dr. Frederickson said.

Dr. Frederickson explained that habits such as smoking and eating are very hard to control as opposed to conflicts and emotional disturbances.

The success rate when dealing with behavior habits is fairly low, somewhere bet-ween 30-40 per cent. The success rate is better however when there is a high degree of motivation.

Hypnosis is largely selfinduced. The effectiveness of the treatment depends mostly on the patient.

A hypnotist does not have control over his subject. While in a trance one is aware of his eating, therefore it is hard to break them of their habits.

The truth is, most criminals don't want to do better, most fat people don't want to stop eating, and most smokers don't want to quit smoking.

One commonly used method to control habits is aversion training. For example, if a person was trying to stop eating chocolate, the psychologist would try to get the patient to develop a mental image. The image could be a piece of chocolate covered with maggots, lice, ants, and cockroaches. Hopefully the behavior pattern would be reprogrammed and the patient would have a subconscious conditioned response: repulsion for chocolate.

"The truth is, most criminals don't want to get better, most fat people don't want to stop eating, and most smokers dor't want to quit smoking.

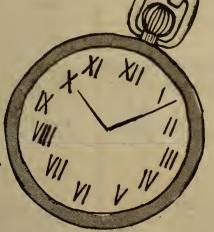
Only about 20-25 per cent of the population are really good hypnotic subjects. With newer techniques 70-90 per cent can be put into some kind of trance. The good subjects usually have a vivid imagination and find it easy to concentrate shutting out all outside distur-

Hypnotists have achieved fantastic results in pain relief. They are able to help people suffering from arthritis, migraine and cancer. Hypnotists are able to help the patients develop pleasant mental images and therefore reduce the amount of drugs needed to relieve pain.

Some people have the ability to numb a part of their body. For example one can imagine that his arm is in ice water to produce a feeling of numbness. In rare cases hypnosis can be used in place of anthesia for an operation.

"Hypnosis is a perfectly natural phenomenon that occurs to most if not all of us spontaneously and accidentally all the time," said Dr. Frederickson. For example when you go to a movie and are so involved in it that you actually become hot or cold depending on whether the film has a summer or winter scene.

Another example is the use of negative hallucinations. How many times have you been looking for something that is right in front of your nose? Your mind has blotted



out the object so that you can be looking right at it and not

"The psychologist does not really hypnotize the subject, he simply provides the conditions under which hypnosis can take place," he said.

Hypnosis is a learning experience. When one is hypnotized he learns the method of hypnosis so he can do it to himself.

Because of the cost involved and the unknown duration of the effects of hypnosis, knowing the method of hypnosis is valuable.

Costs vary greatly depending on the doctor. They run as low as \$20 for a group session and as high as \$100 for a private

Hypnotists do not have to be licensed or have a medical degree. Many can be found in the yellow pages. Not all of these hypnotists are well trained. A local medical association should be contacted for a list of reliable hypnotists.

"Hypnosis is a perfectly natural phenomenon."

Some incredible things have been done with use of hypnosis. Numbing parts of the body and reprogramming behavior patterns is just the beginning. The magic of it is in one's own inner power.

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Underclassmen lead swim team; roast beef sandwiches help capture city championship

Mark Rubick

The girl's swim team captured this year's swimming title while posting an 8-7 record under first year coach Lynn Huber.

Led by Sophomore Tanya Benefiel and Freshman Shannon Dunlap, the Hornets girls compiled a total of 268 points to runner-up Cathedral's 208.

"I think that the city championship will give other Howe girls the incentive to join the swim team," said coach Huber following the team's win.

This year's team got off to a slow start as they lost the first three meets and their first five of six but had a strong second half finishover .500.

Along with all the honors awarded to this year's team, several records were broken.

Miss Benefiel broke her own record in the individual medlev. Miss Dunlap in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Ruth Beck in the 100 yard backstroke and Jeanne Mackel in the 100 yard breaststroke.

'We all learned the benefits derived by hard work," said Miss Huber on the breaking of these records, "Each girl made individual improvements and the quality of the team improved dramatically.'

Athletes Win Awards Banquet recognizes outstanding players

The 1980 annual fall sports banquet was held last Wednesday night, recognizing athletes from six different

In the category of Most Valuable Player this year's winners are Ted Wadsworth for football, Jeff Johnson for boy's tennis, Jeff King for boy's cross-country, Rhonda Thomas for girl's crosscountry, Idella Williams for volleyball, Gwen Zander for girl's golf, and Tanya Benefiel for girl's swimming.

The coaches award for Most Improved Player of the season was presented to Kipper Mimms of boy's tennis, Michele Hawkins of girl's cross-country, Angie Hege of girl's volleyball, Tammy Bell of girl's golf and Cheryl Horsely of girl's swimming.

Under the heading of Best Mental Attitude this fall's winners were Brian Shinkle for football, Stanley Clark for boy's cross-country and Greg Abella for boy's tennis.

Jeff Johnson netted the Mark Thomas Memorial award for the 1980 boy's tennis season while Dane Gambill received the 1980 Most **Outstanding Sophomore** award for for cross-country.

Howe chess team opens season

With two state championships under its belt, the Howe chess team opened the 1980-81 season last night against Southport, a team which the Hornets defeated last year 41/2-1/2.

Sponsor John Skene cited greater maturity and experience as two of the greatest assets of this year's team. Skene also pointed out the return of all of last year's squad. He noted that overconfidence will be the team's biggest problem.

This year's varsity consists of Kevin Yamafuji, Daryl Lakes, Ben Harris, Bob Price, Brent Johnson, and Steve Wente.

There are seven inner city matches planned for this

season. If the team qualifies, then they will play five additional matches for the citycounty championship.

The city agenda consists of Southport, Tech, Washington, Scecina, Manual, Greenfield Central and Beech Grove. Skene stated, the most formidable opponents from this field are expected to be Tech and Washington.

shorts

Junior Varsity Basketball .. The junior varsity bas-

ketball team pounces into action against Arlington on Nov. 24 at 7:30 at

Checkers . . . The Indianapolis Checkers skate back on Market Square Arena ice Sunday night for the first time in two weeks. Coming off a five game road trip, the Chexs host the Fort Worth Texans.

Youth Basketball ... The Ransburg YMCA is registering now for its 1980-81 Youth Basketball Program. This program is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18. Registration ends Nov. 22 and enrollment is limited. Additional information may be obtained by calling 357-8441 or visiting the Ransburg YMCA located at 501 N. Shortridge

Wrestling ... Both the junior varsity and freshman graplers spring into the action of 1980-81 season when they visit Chatard Thursday night. The dual meet begins at

Boy's Swimming ... The 1980-81 boy's swim team dives into it's season when they challenge host Tech Wednesday night at



Heads up

Boy's gymnastics coach Larry Brown spots sophomore Tony Morris during practice. (photo by Jeff Robinson)

Boys basketball starts with new coach

According to first year varsity coach James Thompson the boys basketball team's success this season hinges on the first three games, the opener being Nov. 22 at Arlington.

"The first game is a key game, because the season could depend on how we get out of the gate," says Thompson. He further stresses the importance of this game by stating that "Arlington could be a real spoiler in the city this year." The following two games are

against Shortridge and Martinsville, the latter being the home opener.

The probable starters include Marx Clark, junior at center; Cecil McCutchen, senior, Lawrence Hayes, who Thompson calls a dedicated, hard worker at forward; and

Greg Cheetham at guard. According to Thompson, both Kenny Bruin and Robert Taylor are capable of filling in the void left at guard by last year's Virgil Gavin.

Thompson moves into the varsity coaching job after two years as freshman coach and three years reserve coach, with a 75-32 record over-all. He says that one of the things that he stresses is a fundamentally sound team, stating that if they work on the basis daily "the games will take care of themselves".

Rounding out the team are Eric Crawford, Eric Sherron, Tony McDaniels, Vince Levell, Steve Wiles, and Erick Byrd.

Girls basketball to host Warriors

Opening its season tonight, coach Otis Curry feels that the visiting Warren Central squad should be one of the toughest opponents for the girls varsity basketball team

With seven letter winners returning from last year's team, which finished 13-6 on the season, the team should be well experienced and should finish with a winning record, according to Curry.

Although the team will be without the services of last year's top two scorers, who, incidently graduated, coach Curry states that the wins are going to come as a team effort and there are no outstanding players individually.

This year's team will be backed by a strong defensive unit that Curry feels will cover the court well. He continued by saying that the

team will have to pick up the slack produced when the team lost their top two scorers.

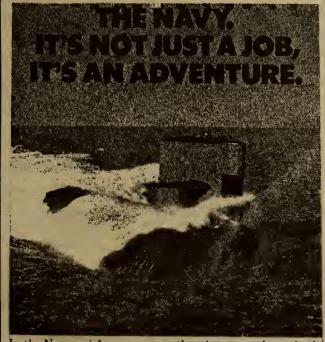
Last year the team lost in the semifinals of the city tourney and finished the sectionals with an early round defeat by Franklin Central. "This year we should be the toughest in the city and sectional if we play the way we're supposed to," Curry stated.

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Barry Manilow

(continued from cover)

While waiting to rehearse on stage after all this, the choir room is filled with music. The ensemble is singing a variety of tunes that they have learned. Zippitty-Doo-Daa taking priority.

"You gotta do something", Tom Lewis, ensemble director, stated.

Throughout the first half of the concert the ensemble are quiet and a little restless.

About half way through the second half Manilow starts his "Commercial Medley". This was it, their cue to leave for backstage to get ready. They discreetly disappear and go backstage.

Manilow continues, and when it comes time for One Voice, the ensembles' cue to enter on stage, they are standing backstage waiting. The first person in line is hanging on to the hand rail for dear life, white as sheet and holds a hand to his forehead. For a

second he swayed and looked like he was fainting, but their cue comes and they move quickly on stage.

On stage in his white satin pants and shirt Manilow turns his back to the audience to conduct and sing along with the ensemble.

"It's not hard to smile when you're up there. You hear all those people yelling and you just automatically smile. There's no way you can't," one member commented.

Backstage after the concert, Manilow, still in his white satins and holding a glass of champagne, praised the ensemble.

All the ensemble members have their mental memories of the concert, but along with the regular T-shirts and programes that were bought, one girl got something special to remind her of the night she sang with Barry Manilow; one of Manilow's back-up singers gave her a half dozen red roses for bringing him a Howe Hornets T-Shirt.





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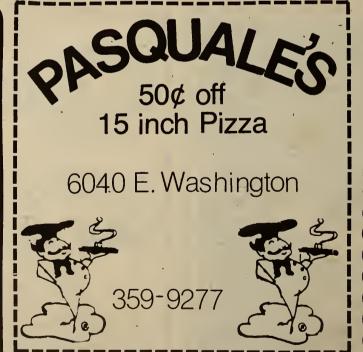
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ower

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave. Indpls., IN 46201 Dec. 5, 1980 Issue No. 4 Vol. 43

Inside story

One IPS high school will be closed next year due to lack of enrollment. Discover the hows and whys on page 2.

Broad Ripple Howe Manual Marshall Northwest Shortridge

Arlington

Attucks

Washington *

Commercialization causes Santa to lose face

see pages 6&7

Junior Greg.
Cheatham tells it like it is on the Howe basketball team. Cheatham is a prime contender for All-City and All-State basketball teams. Get all the facts on page 11.



Judge S. Hugh Dillin's one-way busing order has caused concern among the Marion County township schools. Find out what preparations are being made on page 3.

Student enrollment decline expected to result in closing of 1 high school

Michael Moore

One of 10 Indianapolis public high schools will close its doors next fall because of a decline in student enroll-

The responsibility of recommending the one for closing rests upon the shoulders of the new High Schools Facilities Task Force.

There are 1000 fewer high school students enrolled this year than last year. An expected 2000 student enrollment decline is expected for next year. If predictions are accurate there will have been a decline of 8000 students by

Many high schools are now operating at less than their functional capacity. Some are operating with less than half the number of stuenrollment was better.

'The closing of a school is necessary, economical, and only practical," said a school official.

The 20 member task force, which is the same that recommended the recent elementary school closings, will have approximately 10 weeks to study and recommend to the Board of School Commisioners the school to be closed

The task force has received a written charge from the board asking them to consider the condition and operating cost of each facility; location, distances of student travel, and community impact before making a decision.

Desegregation will not be a major factor in making a decision because desegrega-

dents that they could hold if tion plans for 1981 will be drawn around the school that is closed.

> The location of the four "magnet" programs will not hinder the decision as they could easily be relocated.

> The task force will receive profiles of each high school including such information as costs, enrollment, racial balance, and neighborhood description. They will also visit each school; approximately one each week and will hopefully have reached a decision by the Feb. 1 dead-

Members of the task force refused to give any speculations as to which school might close. However, Indianapolis Public Schools Supt. Karl Kalp is quoted in The Indianapolis Star as saying, "There isn't any school that couldn't be closed."

Chorale ... The Irvington Chorale, a choral group of 50 members, will present its Christmas Program Dec. 7 at 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the \$1 admission fee will go toward the purchase of new music.

The group practices in Rm. 243 of the Howe Music Department Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. with the ensemble's director, William Moon, and accompanist, Rosaline Longshore.

The Chorale will present a program in the spring and will sing at evening school graduation. Singers of all ages are wel-

Christmas ... The Howe student council will present a Christmas program for the residents of the Eastside Health Care Center Dec. 17.

The entertainment will

include a performance by the string ensemble, a presentation of the play "A Christmas Carol," and refreshments.

Brain... The first match of the quiz team is scheduled for Dec. 18. The match is against Lawrence North and will be aired at a later

Dues. . . Senior class dues are \$6 and must be paid by the end of the first semester. Dues should be given to Patti Davis or Nancy

Greetings . . . Christmas greetings are being sold Dec. 8-10 in the overflow cafeteria during lunch periods

The cost is 25 cents per greeting with a maximum of 25 words.

The Christmas greetings will appear in the Dec. 19 issue of the Tower.

Counselors hold parent conferences

Parents-in-touch conferences will be held Dec. 8-11 for parents of freshman stu-

The parents will have a 20 minute conference with their child's counselor. Parents can list three preferences of time slots between 2:20-8 p.m. In most cases their first choice will be given.

Invitations to parents were

accompanied by a check sheet, which aids parents in making a tentative four-year plan for their child. "I think this will be a very productive 20 minutes, especially since we won't be starting from scratch," said John Trinkle, director of guidance.

Closer ties between the parents, students and school are hoped to be a result of this program. "Many times parents feel unwanted and uninvolved, but parents should be involved in their childs progress." Trinkle added.

The Parents-in-touch program originated in Houston, Texas, where the grade level has improved since the program started.

A 75 percent attendance rate is expected, but 100 percent is hoped for.

Circle City Calendar

Butler University Ballet: Cinderella, Clowes Now-

Hall, tickets: \$4, call 923-2500 for show times. Now -

A Christmas Carol, Indiana Repertory Theatre,

Dec. 28 Call 635-5252 for show times and tickets.

Dec. 8-9 Victor Borge, Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., tickets: \$12-10-8.

Dec. 13 Molly Hatchet, MSA, 8 p.m. tickets: \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 day of the show.

Dec. 29- Makin' Whoopeel, Clowes Hall, call 926-5551

for show times and tickets.



Eastgate

"Going Out of Business" has become an epidemic in Eastgate Shopping Mall. Plans for renovation of the mall are to be announced in late December. (Photo by Scott Drum)

Desegregation

Townships have concerns about busing

Administrators from the Marion County township school systems do not anticipate any major problems with Judge S. Hugh Dillin's one-way busing order. They do, however, have some concerns about the new plan.

Phil Douglas, director of Desegregation Training for the Warren Township schools, says the oneway busing plan fosters three major concerns for Warren administration. These are: adequately preparing the staff, enhancing the quality of education, and creating a welcome environment for the new students.

Last year, with the help of a federal grant, Warren began staff training workshops, held after school and on Saturdays. The programs were held mostly on a volunteer basis.

This year, according to Douglas, Warren is having more workshops, this time on the building level. One workshop is held for every two elementary schools, one for each junior high, one for the career center, and two for the high school. All faculty members are expected to attend.

Having the workshops on the building level keeps the number of participants down to 60-65. Douglas feels that with less people, the workshops are much more effective.

The workshops deal mostly with human relations and cultural difference.

Lawrence and Franklin townships are also involved in teacher training.

Lisabeth Good, administrative assistant superintendent for Franklin Township, said Franklin's teacher training programs began in Au-

They started with an eight day session in which

Lynette Enz several nationally known speakers talked about subjects such as black culture and the history of desegregation.

> Through the year, workshops were held about once a month on Saturday nights. Last spring, a session was held which dealt with the legal rights and responsibilities of teachers and students.

> Another workshop, held last May, dealt with human relations. It included human interactions, development of one's own attitudes, and the effect one has on other people's attitudes.

> According to Good, the fundings for last year's programs came from a grant from Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA.) The grant expired at the end of May, so fewer workshops this year, including a two-day session about discipline strategies, and a Saturday session dealing with prejudice.

> According to Beth Judge of the Lawrence school system, this is Lawrence's second year of having workshops. With a grant from ESAA, they have had workshops on human relations, leadership styles, the history of desegregation, and cultural differences

> According to Douglas, it is very important to the Warren school system not only to maintain but to enhance the quality of education. He emphasizes that this includes not only the curriculum, but also extra-curricular activities and acceptance of the new students

> The Franklin Township schools, according to Good, have formed a curriculum committee, whose purposes are to find biases in the textbooks and to make a checklist for a guide to teach students to question what they read.

> Acceptance of the new students is Warren's third major concern, said Douglas. He stated that the school needs to "create an environment in

which the new students that would be coming in would feel accepted and feel involved in our

e also stresses the importance of the students' parents feeling involved. Douglas feels this process may take several years.

Franklin Township, according to Good, plans to meet with the new students and their parents before school opens. In the meetings, which are still in the planning stage, students will be introduced to the staff and will be given a tour of the school to help the new students feel at home.

All three school systems: Warren, Franklin, and Lawrence, have sent representatives to a workshop dealing with human relations which was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. (NCCJ) According to Mrs. Judge, this type of program may help the present township students accept the new students.

Mrs. Judge feels that some problems may result because of people's perceptions. She said there is a basic fear of change because no one knows what

Money and space will not be a major problem in the one-way busing plan, according to Mrs. Judge, Miss Good, and Douglas. Mrs. Judge said there has been a declining enrollment in Lawrence, so there is adequate space for new students.

Money is not a major factor for the township schools because most of the expenses are those of IPS. According to Good, the teacher training programs are not a big cost because they are federally or state funded.

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the desegregation of IPS.



Howe parents inspect drug related paraphernalia at a drug abuse program sponsored by the PTA Nov. 18. (Photo by Jeff Robinson)

Students Sing

Madrigals perform musical drama during feasts at various churches

Jami Parent

The Howe Ensemble will present eight madrigal feasts in local churches this month.

The madrigals will wear archaic costumes during the feasts, which are reenactments of medieval Christmas celebrations.

The feast includes a musical drama which begins as the ensemble, posing as noblemen and their wives, are gathering in the castle of the king and queen, played by John Davis and Heidi Preuss, to eat their Christmas

The first madrigal feast will be Dec. 7 at 6:30 at the Central Christian Church.

Senior members of the ensemble are: Laura Foster. Heidi Preuss, Annette Layman, Diana Hartley, Mike Moore, Mike Booher, Rusty Denton, Luke Hale, John Davis, and Mark Stewart.

Juniors and sophomores participating in the feast are: Gisele Megnin, Lynda Thompson, Kerrie Strickland, Brenda McNelly, Lynette Enz, Tom Hilton, Craig Guhl, Curtis Covington, Jeff King, Melissa Long, Kristen Frederickson, Steve Moore, Charles Lane, Greg Brinkers, Amy B. Stewart, and Joy Thomas.

A small string ensemble will play various carols, traditional to the era.

The string ensemble consists of: Amy B. Stewart,

Claire Mills, Diana Hartley, Charles Lane, Lynette Enz. Also included in the cast are the heralds: Jim Dawson, Sharon Maxwell, and Mike Meador, and the pages Stephen Enz and Brett Thomas.

The feasts are scheduled for Dec. 8 at Downey Avenue Christian Church, Dec. 10 at Linwood Christian Church, Dec. 13 at Northminister Presbyterian Church, Dec. 14 at Otterbein United Methodist Church, Dec. 15 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church and Dec. 17 at Irvington United Methodist

The drama was written and directed by Robert Bramblett.

Opinion⁻

tudent

On the

Do you agree with the proposed discipline policy change which involves assigning expelled students 14 years and older to Day Adult school and denying entry to expelled students 18 and older?

Julie Songer

Not really, they should just suspend them longer. It wouldn't be right to make them go to Day Adult school because they would miss out on high school.





Tony Poynter

Yes, I guess it's right. If they show through their actions that they don't want an education, there's no reason to keep them in school.



Mark Hubbard

It depends on what they get expelled for. I don't think they should go to night school, they should get a chance to go to another school.





Floyd Thomas

No, I don't think it's fair. Fourteen year olds should have more chances to prove themselves.



No, because they could have a good reason for getting expelled. They can't get a job if they can't get back in school.





Karen Johnson

Yes, I think it's right. If they are going to play around, I think they should go to night school.

Amendments affect students

The two proposed amendments to Resolution 2034 would not be in the best interest of the students.

School Board Commissioner Paul Neal's proposed changes would permit school officials to send any student 14 vears or older to Day Adult School for the remainder of the school year if he had been suspended twice in one semester.

A second proposal would deny entry to any student 18 years or older who had been expelled and had shown through his actions that he was not interested in an education.

The schools should try to work through disciplinary problems and help the students. Suspended students need understanding and help with resolving their difficulties. By "passing the bag" to Day Adult School, the school would only be creating another problem.

The amendments would not be fair to the students. If sent to Day Adult School, a student would not be with his own age group. This would hinder one of the vital parts of education, learning to get along of this important need.

Day Adult School students would also be unnecessarily inconvenienced. "Problem kids" dumped into classes there would resent it and therefore might cause problems. This would detract from the education of those adults seriously wanting to learn.

Perhaps some students need this kind of treatment to shape themselves up. They are probably far outweighed by those who just need some counseling or other forms of discipline.

The proposals have been indefinately tabled by the School Board. The board will not make a decision until the task force investigates the situation and reports its findings.

Sticking "problem kids" in Day Adult School will not help matters any. The environment would not be as conductive to learning, and the students' resentments would decrease their motivation. Schools would not be fulfilling the duty they have to their students to keep them in school.

Guidance instructors cause problem

For the third consecutive year seniors are struggling through the most controversial of all required classes, senior guidance.

Senior guidance could be of great value. Unfortunately most of its teachers are not making the most of class

The administration is fulfilling its part of the bargain. It has supplied a 106page booklet entitled "You Gotta Have Friends." The brochure deals with everything from the SAT to applying for a loan. John Trinkle, guidance director, succeeded in finding more than 20 representatives from the armed services, vocational schools, and both public and private universities to speak to classes. Teachers have also received spelling and vocabulary tests, as well as discussion topics.

Clearly there is plenty of material to fill a semester. Yet for the most part, senior guidance is a failure. It is too often used as a study hall, with only speakers and spelling tests breaking the monotony. The problem, then, is not caused by the administration, but by the teachers. Granted, not all may be at fault, but those that are must realize how they are cheating the students.

The class was designed to give seniors some valuable information which many would need soon after graduation. Knowledge about such practices as job interviews, budgeting, etc., are needed for survival in the "real world." The primary purpose of senior guidance is to increase senior capability with these matters, according to Principal Frank Tout.

If students are required to take a class, it should be taught correctly. Teaching the preceding items is necessary to teach senior guidance correctly. The class has great potential. Discussion topics are endless. Senior guidance could be interesting. It could contain valuable information. It could be worthwhile.

Come on, teachers, make senior guidance what it could

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Pizza

Quality food, atmosphere make Noble Roman's clear winner

Amy C. Stewart Mark Stewart

Nothing is better after a basketball game than going to a good pizza parlor. But where should you go? Where will you get the fastest service? And just how far will your money take you? This review of major east side Indianapolis pizza parlors is the answer to all your questions.

The first stop on a tour of the pizza parlors is . . . Godfather's the renowned Warren hangout. It's Friday night and Howe has just slaughtered its basketball opponent. You're happy and rowdy until you stroll into Godfather's. Let's face it, the place is packed.

After waiting 10 minutes in line, you finally place your order for a small pizza with pepperoni and sausage. The cost is \$5.25.for this inch-thick delight. The sausage is hot and spicy and the 19 pieces of pepperoni make the pizza ever so meaty. But the fifty minute wait just isn't worth the money spent. Besides, there's a pool of grease on top of the otherwise quality pizza.

The atmosphere is entirely too crowded, and breathing becomes difficult after 10 minutes because of the smog-like smoke. There are pinball machines and a juke box available if you care to wait another you to hit the Pizza Barn. 15 minutes for your turn.

After deciding that Godfather's is not the place to spend a Friday night you say to your companions, "What about Paramount? That's the place to get rowdy." And you head west on Washington St.

as far as finding out how good Paramount's pizza is when you see that long, long line outdoors, but in case you decide to try it, one small pizza with pepperoni and sausage is the most expensive on the tour — a jaw-dropping \$5.50.

The unique entertainment is the reason for the high price. True, the organ is neat, but you can take it only in small doses, considering you're a typical teenager who would rather talk with your friends and make a fool of yourself than sit quietly

You probably won't even get Howe High School student.

A small pizza costs about \$4.28, which is really cheap compared to other places. The wait is only about 15 minutes, but who wants to wait 15 minutes for a pizza with 13 pieces of pepperoni and one hair?

The pizza has skimpy cheese, but at least it's not at all greasy like a pizza from Godfather's or Pizza Hut. Pizza Barn has movies and it's clean, but it's BORING! It ranks about a five on a scale from one to 10. Anyway, the barren surroundings suggest you pick up and move .

The pizza has an average of 13 pieces of pepperoni, and a sprinkling of sausage that looks like rabbit leftovers. The cheese is below average and the pizza as a whole is fairly greasy.

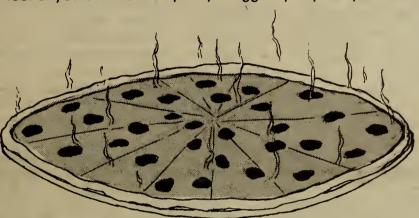
The biggest complaint is the nasty cardboard crust. Whether you choose thin and crispy or thick and chewy, it comes out tasting like the box they serve it in. This crust is unbelievable - but luckily its many air bubbles save the customer from experiencing too much of its blasé taste.

The juke box at Pizza Hut has a pretty good selection, but after about 10 minutes of loud noisy behavior, you are approached by the manager and asked to leave. This is just as well, though, because the next and last pizza spot on the tour is Noble Roman's.

A small Noble Roman's pizza costs \$4.42 and has about eleven pieces of pepperoni and hot meaty sausage on top of a thick, chewy, cheesy crust so tender it melts in your

The atmosphere is more formal than that of Pizza Hut or Pizza Barn, but it's a happy medium compared to Paramount. There is a mixture of Howe and Warren students about 25 people at least.

The silent movies provide ample entertainment, although you could do without that doctor's office music! The 20 minute wait for your pizza is definitely worth it. Its atmosphere and quality pizza make Noble Roman's the winner of the five pizza places reviewed.



enjoying the music.

A small Paramount pizza is cut into six pieces and has about 19 pieces of pepperoni. The sausage is so hot that it boils the saliva on your tongue. It's fairly thick and chewy, but terribly spicy and still not worth the money. After 10 minutes of the organ, your headache tells

It takes a while to condition yourself and adjust to the change in atmosphere. Walking into the Pizza Barn is like walking into a morgue — it's dead. It averages nine to 10 people on Friday nights, definitely not the scene for a typical to Pizza Hut.

The minute you pull into the Pizza Hut parking lot, you see at least four cars with Howe license plates. Whether it's on Arlington or Washington, Howe kids can always be found in Pizza Hut.

A small pizza with sausage and pepperoni costs \$4.37, but you'll have to wait 30 minutes for that bargain. The service at Pizza Hut makes one wonder why it's so popular with Howe students. Maybe it's the fact that it's a perfect place to pick a fight with the Scecina crowd which hangs out at Taco Bell right next door on Arlington.

vinners of the Best Mental winners of these awards. Attitude awards, you listed

the male winners, but forgot In the Nov. 14 edition of the to mention the female win-Fower you announced the ners. Perhaps you did not reathletes who received ceive the information for awards for the 1980 fall these awards, but it would be sports. When you listed the only fair to recognize the Concerned student



Christmas commercialization ca

Editor-in-chief

The smell of burning leaves was still lingering in the air. Winter coats had not yet been dragged from their dormant position in cedar chests. Yet inside Washington Square the twinkling lights and ornate decorations indicated that Christmas was just around the corner.

Christmas no longer occupies a mere two weeks in December. It has become a two-month long ordeal, running from early November to early January.

The season does not officially start until the day after Thanksgiving, but most Washington Square merchants were busily tacking up their garland on or near Nov. 15.

The most common reasons for the early decorating cited by shop employees were to increase business and to get people into the Christmas spirit.

An employee of Gordon Jewel- much commercialization. They're ness, but when you're ers said, "All it takes is for one store obviously doing it for business to put their decorations up. If one purposes." goes they all will. No one wants to

Even before Thanksgiving business began to pick up in some stores, though most noted no marked increase. After Thanksgiv- lated Cindy Barbee, Pet House ing is when the real rush begins.

Most retailers report a 25-50 percent increase in sales during the think it's overdone. Christmas isn't Christmas season. Rizzo Toys is like it used to be." experiencing a 100 percent in-

Most of the interviewed employees dislike the early decorating and extensive advertising.

"Whose birthday is it anyway?"

ing), I wouldn't do it until after Christmas spirit." Thanksgiving," said Steve Newburg, Vanguard shoe employee. "I mercialization is terrible!" and all changes in shopper tell don't like it myself, there's too that when you're not in the busi- They felt that custo

According to Newburg, the idea behind the advertising is to "catch people's eye and get the jump on the Christmas shopper."

"I think it's done too early," reemployee. "It's like they're trying to push Christmas on everyone. I

A few opposed this viewpoint.

"I like Christmas decorations," said one Naturalizer employee. "They help you get in the mood. I like them up for a long time. Carousel employee. "I Christmas doesn't last long dresses and red pajan enough as it is.'

"I like to shop in it," said a Lim-"If I were going to do it (decorat- ited employee. "It gets me in the Red is the traditional

"It's easy to say "Oh, the com-

dent retailer and Chris part of your earnings got to get that holida said Dottie Schoentra Bags Unlimited emplo

Trends in buying a during the holiday stores noted selling mi and accessories such and hair ornaments.

"In spite of all the co tion, though, I think de still religious."

"Parents go red cra they love to take pictu kids in red outfits on color."

Several retailers



Shelves at Kay-bee Toy and Hobby Shop are stocked for the Christmas rush. (Photo by Mike Petry.)

m, crowds, chaos

grouchier and less understanding.

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"They're more impatient. They don't care about anybody. Sometimes they're just downright inconsiderate," said a Parklane Hosiery employee.

"People are less tolerant because of lines," said a Carousel employee. She also felt parents are largely affected by what other parents are buying for their children.

"If they hear that someone else is buying something for their kid, they say, 'Oh, wow, I should buy that. I don't want my kid to get less than the rest."

Merchants also feel that consumers are more willing to spend their money on more frivolities and are not as budget-conscious.

"Like my manager says, 'At Christmas time you could lay a dead horse on the counter and Arnold, Camelot Music employee. down it's still religious."

A Georgia based, non-profit organization called Alternatives opposes the commercialization of Christmas. Alternatives has adopted the slogan, "Whose birth-day is it, anyway?" to aid in its struggle to minimize commercialization.

The organization recommends giving handmade gifts, homebaked goods, time, or money to charity in place of boughten items.

"At Christmas time you could lay a dead horse on the counter and somebody would buy it."

James R. Craddock, a minister at Augusta Christian Church commented, "It's true, many people get caught up in the commercialization and that detracts from the true meaning. In spite of all the comsomebody would buy it," said Tim mercialization, though, I think deep



Woman and children browse through already cluttered shelves at Kay-bee Toy and Hobby Shop at Washington Square. (Photo by Scott Drum.)



Pet Fart becomes popular

Dreama Droddy

Every year at Christmas time the same question pops up, "What will I get him/her for Christmas?"

The answer to this question can be found in a small novelty shop such as Spencer's Gifts or in a large department store such as L.S. Ayres.

Spencer's at Washington Square, mostly carries gifts for the person with a good sense of humor or someone who needs perking up, according to Shirley Mounce, second assistant manager at Spencer's Gifts.

The most popular, unusual gift at Spencer's is the Pet Fart, according to Mrs. Mounce. It is simply a bowl with a screw-on lid with the contents written on the outside of the bowl. The inside contains the catchy little saying: "Oops! You let it out!" It is priced at \$2.50.

Other popular items at Spencer's are Sweet Cheeks, which are cherry flavored edible underwear, and Man-t-hose, which are men's pantyhose.

Mrs. Mounce commented, The Pet Fart, Sweet Cheeks, and Man-t-hose are really popular. They sell extremely well and I think they're kind of cute."

Krista Arteaga, an employee at Spencer's said, "We also carry posters, T-shirts, all types of candles, and a new section of stationery featuring Strawberry Shortcake." She commented, "Strawberry Shortcake items are becoming a craze similar to the Snoopy craze.'

The Pet House in the Washington Square mall is another good shop to purchase a Christmas gift.

According to Kathy Watts, an employee at the Pet House, puppies and birds are the best selling pets. She said, "Our puppy prices range anywhere from \$149-\$299 and the birds vary according to the bird type."

Miss Watts continued, "However, I think the most unusual pet is the tarantula. The tarantulas sell very well despite their bad reputation.

A large department store such as L.S. Ayres at Washington Square has a much greater variety according to David Nay, an employee at Ayres.
Nay said, "Luggage,

warm-up suits, men's sweaters, and rock albums all sell extremely well."

These gifts can be appealing to the eye, however for a creative person one could purchase a rug kit at Rug Crafters, also in the Washington Square mall.

According to an employee at Rug Crafters, the latch hook type of rug craft is most popular. However, they do sell speed-tufting too, which is simply a punch method.

The latch hook rug kits are \$5 and up while the speedtufting starter kit is \$59.98. These kits contain all needed accessories.

Artistic value prompts Ervin to collect tombstones, coffins

Kitty Simpson

Relaxing at his desk in the English office John Ervin talked openly about his unusual hobby.

"I'm not a necrophile or anything like that," the etymology teacher said, "I just like to collect tombstones, etc."

Ervin has been collecting tombstones for around 15 years now and said that he does so mainly because they are fine pieces of Indiana limestone sculpture.

The English department head said that he started his collection with Lily Smith.

Lily is a limestone tombstone of a little girl standing with her head bowed and her hands folded in front

She stands about three feet tall and weighs all of 125 lbs.

Ervin's wife and daughter also feel close to Lily. Mattie Marie use to sit in front of Lily and talk to her, Ervin said of his daughter.

'Mattie has even used Lily as a

coat rack," he said with a chuckle. Lily Smith is undoubtedly Ervin's favorite piece of his collection, even his many other pieces, such as his tombstone rubbings which he brought back from London or his collection of small porcelain skulls, are also important to him.

"I think it was taken by grave robbers. They did a messy job."

Another major piece in Ervin collection is a child's coffin. This coffin is made of poplar wood with a walnut stain and has brass handles. It is about three or four feet long, and is around 90 years old.

"I bought it from some lady at an antique shop," Ervin said. "The woman said that her kids would play in it and she was afraid that they would get trapped in it."

Ervin said that the coffin contained

adult bones and a large black schroud.

"I think it was taken by grave rob-They did a messy job," he said with a chuckle.

"I'm not a necrophile or anything like that. I just like to collect tombstones

"I don't have some morbid liking for death," Ervin said. "I'm just interested in tombstones and coffins because of their art value", he concluded.

Ervin also said that he likes to walk through grave yards and read the tombstones.

"I like to think about the people buried there, how they lived, what they were like, etc.," he commented.

Although he does like grave yards and said that he would like to live near one, because it would be peaceful, he also said that he absolutely hates mortuaries.



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Glen Smith

Well into their third season under Coach Otis Curry, the girls basketball team is still in search of a team leader.

"They're still waiting for somebody to do the job for them, but they have to do it for themselves," said Curry.

Curry displays disappointment when he claims the only loss the team suffered justifiably in their first five games was to Warren Central. However, they won one of these five.

He calls the three point loss to Arlington a major disappointment, saying, "We can't get in a habit of giving games away."

However, Curry does look forward somewhat optimistically, citing that he has seven letter winners back including Geowanda Britton,

Rochelle Benedict, Mary Lumsey, Maresa Ferguson, Idella Williams, Angela Montgomery, and Rhonda Thomas

"We could still have a winning season. It just takes time to get them out of the habit of relying on others" stated Curry.

The team also includes three newcomers, juniors Angie Lee and Idella Mormon and sophomore Theresa Jones. Curry also feels good about teams in the next few years.

"! would like to be judged in another year or so, because the entire program will be my people at that time," he said.

In preparation for this time, Curry has played four freshmen on varsity this year, and his reserve team is composed of three sophomores and eight freshmen.

Curry states that if the team can put together an organized offensive attack to go with a strong defense, they have a good chance at city and should win their sectional.

Junior Angie Lee attempts to put two more points on the scoreboard against her Marshall opponent. Although Miss Lee led the Hornets in scoring with 17, the hosting Patriots stung Howe 73-52 last Monday. (Photo by Jeff Robinson).

Top Gymnast Hurt

Howe Classic will host state champion

John Spiggle

Going into tonight's Howe Classic, second year coach Larry Brown feels that he has a very young gymnastics team to work with.

Not only is it a young team, but it's lacking its top gymnast, senior Ralph Linville. According to Brown, Linville was injured in practice.

While working on the high bar, Linville lost his grip which resulted in the pulling of his neck and back muscles in addition to the cracking of a few ribs. Brown stated that Linville should be out for 4-6 weeks.

Another crippling effect on the team is that the only returning letterman eligible to participate didn't come out because of personal reasons.

As for tonight's tourney, Brown feels that it will host strong opponents including the defending state champion Warren Central. Columbus North, who Brown feels is always tough, will be joined by Ben Davis, Crown Point, Highland, Jeffersonville, Perry Meridian and Seymour.

The team's small size forces all members to practice on every event. So if one person gets injured, another can fill in.

Team members include Otis Dockery, Jerry Miles and Tom Strange.

Also on the squad are freshmen Stacey Gaines and Lynn Graves.



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Sophomore Phil Ochs tries to free himself from the grip of his Cathedral challenger, Although the 105 pound grappler was pinned, the two teams finished with a 33-33 tie. This action came back on Nov. 25. (Photo by Mike Petry).

Arvin predicts wrestlers' performance

Heading into the city tournament on Dec. 11-13 the Howe wrestling team is one in a field of 15 teams. This year's tourney will take place at both Tech and Howe. The strongest competition is anticipated from Chatard. Roncalli, and Tech. Seizing last year's city championship was Roncalli. Placing second was Tech, state champions two of the last four years. Arvin predicted that the team would at least equal last year's third place performance.

When asked the advantages and disadvantages of our own team in relation to the competition Coach Arvin noted two factors. The

Jeff Johnson first of these was simply being "on" at the time of the match. The second was meeting the mandatory weight requirements. Arvin also cited several returning lettermen as a big boost to the Howe attack. These consist of Bill Bell, Bob Boekankamp, Robert Jacob, Phil Ochs, Scott Sherill, and Brian Shinkle.

This year's grapplers opened their 1980-81 season with a losing bout against Chatard. Arvin said of the match," We were not in the kind of shape we should have been in.

Prior to their upcoming city appearance the team will be competing in the Warren Invitational tomorrow where four of the state's top teams will be featured in the field of eight. The team expects at least a repeat of last season's fourth place performance.

Hornets to battle with rival Crusaders: Fans to receive first glimpse of Jointer

Truman Cope Sports editor

Playing at home for only the second time this season, first year varsity coach James Thompson feels that the basketball team will play "aggressively" tomorrow night when the rival Crusaders of Scecina visit.

According to Thompson the team has to be aggressive. "If we're not aggressive, teams like Scecina will sit back and wait for the right opportunity," he continued.

"Scecina is an opportunistic team. We can't mess around. We have to take the game to them" coach

Thompson concluded. He believes that Scecina is a very solid team fundamentally even though they lost their top man, Mike LaFave.

Besides seeing an exciting game the Hornet fans will get their first glimpse at senior Jon Jointer. The 6'6" Jointer lead the team in scoring last year and in rebounding. He became eligible Wednesday

after missing the first three games.

According to the first year coach, the 3-0 Hornets are a well balanced team even though they stress defense.

He continued by saying that four of the starters have a scoring average in double digits.

Marx Clark and Greg Cheatham lead the squad with 15 points per game followed by Eric Bryd with 14 and Lawrence Hayes with 13.3.

Editor's note: An error was made in Oct. 24 issue of Tower concerning the fall sports awards. The story failed to recognize

the female winners of **Best Mental Attitude for** the various sports. The

winners are: Julie Wilkin-

son, cross country: Sandy Hawkins, volleyball;

Jenny McAtee, golf; Amy Stewart, swimming.

Cheatham improves skills

Vonna Harrison

Eat em' Cheatham! Eat em' Cheatham! is the cheer that can be heard when junior Greg Cheatham shoots the hoop at any Howe bas-

ketball game.

Greg's position on the team is guard, and his main job is scoring points. He's also the main person the players try to feed the ball to. "I think I shoot and rebound better than last year. And I play better defense." he said.

Cheatham is six feet tall and has been playing basketball for about five years, playing forward as well as his usual position of guard. He said that he practices often, trys to hustle and learns new things by watching the pros. "I really like playing, scoring, and winning as a basketball player and doing what the coach says," he stated.

Cheatham says that he enjoys competing against other schools.

"Some players think they are better than us, but when we play them they find out just how good we are." he commented.

While playing he thinks about winning and scoring. Most important, though, he thinks about stopping his opponents from scoring.

In the pre-season polls, Cheatham is rated third in city and twelfth in state. He believes that he will make the all-city and all-state teams. He was mentioned in the "Street and Smith's Yearbook," a

basketball magazine.

Cheatham said that he knows the team will do better than last year. ' think they will go farther," he said. He thinks the team's toughest opponents will be the Washington Continentals, because they have seven returning letterman, and Broad Ripple Rockets, because

they won the state title last year. Greg's future plans include college and basketball. He is considering attending Oklahoma State Uni-



Super shooter Greg Cheatham listens intently to Coach Thompson's instructions during a break in the game. (Photo by Scott Drum)

Wemple feels team has promising chance with seven lettermen

turning and a year of swimming together under their belts the Howe boys swim team heads into the 1980-81 season with a positive out-

With seven lettermen re- to an 0 and 3 start, coach Randy Wemple commented "It looks promising," as he noted that they have a wealth of talent.

Wemple has seniors Luke Hale, Toby Elmor, Mark Even though the team is off Stewart, Jim Doninger and

Rusty Denton, juniors David Starr and Brian Wright and sophomore Jerry Doninger returning from last years squad.

"I feel that everyone is swimming better now than at the end of last season,"

Wemple said in regard to the returnees. "I look for a couple of new school records."

Wemple stressed that an abundence of new talent. Freshmen fill up the 11 man roster. They are Mark Forester, Gregg Starr, Jeff Cap-

Howe losses came at the hands of Pike, Tech and Lawrence North. "All of the teams are tough but I feel Pike is toughest." Wemple commented in regard to their







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-----Have it your way

Program prepares wrestlers for competition

Photos by Mike Petry





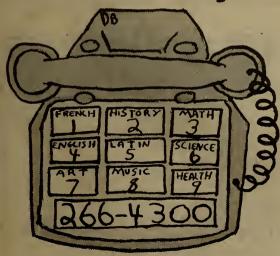


rsw

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpls., IN 46201 Dec. 19, 1980 Issue No. 5 Vol. 43



Inside story



Teacher. The program is set-up so that students can call and ask for help on their homework. Story



Cook Book Economics

A new program has been started called Dial-A- All men born in 1962 are required to register for the draft Jan. 5-10. Look for more information on pg. 2.

Howe's own Doris Hasler, home economics teacher, has recently had her third textbook published. Get all the details on Guide to Modern Meals

Dial-a-teacher helps students

Melissa Miller

The new Dial-a-Teacher program which assists students with homework has proved to be extremely successful according to Billie Breaux, school community coordinator.

'We are receiving overwhelming support, we get from 100-125 calls per evening," she said.

This program was designed to provide the students with assistance and information relating to their homework.

Students in grades onetwelve can phone teachers on duty for assistance.

This program was developed for the students of I.P.S., but calls from sur-

rounding school systems, and even college students are frequently received.

There are five teachers on duty to answer the phones from 5-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. "I'm very excited about the response, and the teachers are very excited. They find it very rewarding," Mrs. Rreaux added.

The teachers try to help the students arrive at the correct answers, rather than supply

The majority of calls relate to math or high school algebra. General elementary work comes next.

Due to the popularity of this new program, callers are likely to receive a busy signal, but are urged to keep trying. If an answering service reached at 266-4300.

responds, callers should leave their names and the calls will be returned.

Teachers with varied backgrounds, and broad qualifications were chosen. The teachers are paid for

Repeat users often ask for the same teacher.

Mrs. Breaux feels the surrounding school systems will soon start a similar program. She also has hopes of expanding the already existing program.

I.P.S. is the third school system in the country to have this program.

A \$30,000 federal grant funds this program for one

Dial-a-teacher can be

Males born in 1962 must register Jan. 5-10 for possible military draft

All males born in 1962 are required to register Jan. 5-10 for a possible future military

Registration can be done at any full-service post office 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Men signing up will fill out a simple form asking their names, current mailing addresses, and permanent residences.

All men are to sign for the draft within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday beginning Jan. 5. The post office also handles these registrations.

Those who fail to register are subject to felony conviction and possible \$10,000 fine," said Mary Ellen Levesque, Selective Service representative.

"Plans for methods of finding those who do not register are still to be worked out with the Justice Department," she added.

If the draft is initiated a lottery system will be employed.

Each day of the year will be assigned a number. All registered men will receive the number that corresponds to their birth date.

All the numbers will be placed in a lottery and those men who have been assigned the numbers drawn will be drafted.

Exemptions include: the clergy and students thereof, those in situations of extreme hardship, certain appointed and elected officials, those not physically, mentally, or morally qualified, and those who proclaim themselves conscientious objectors, according to Miss Levesque, of the Washington D.C. office.

Conscientious objectors are those who can prove that their religion or moral beliefs prohibit them from participating in military service.

The Supreme Court will decide if women will be included in any military draft.



Student Council President schools, exchange ideas, and Elaine Calhoon was selected as president of the City Wide Student Council.

Four representatives from each of the 10 schools participating attend meetings which take place on the second Wednesday of each month at alternating schools.

The purpose of the meetings is to promote good citizenship, increase communication between individual stimulate the development of meaningful student ac-

Representatives from Howe are: Lynn Farrow, Curtis Covington, Becky Sams, and David Haboush.

A City-Wide Student Council workshop will take place Dec. 29 at the education center in room 407.

The next meeting is at Attucks high school Jan. 14.

Honors ... Seven foreign language students are semifinalists in the Indiana University Honor Program.

They are junior German students Don Bledsoe and Dewayne Elder and junior French students Lynette Enz, Michelle Moore, Amy Stewart, Steve Wiles, and Robin Wright.

The final results will be in April. Those who are chosen as finalists will be going to either Germany or France in Mid-June.

Nursing Home ... Gifts, refreshments, and entertainment were provided for the Eastside Nursing Home's 180 patients by Student Council and orchestra members last Wednesday.

Carols were sung. Christmas bingo, where holiday symbols were used instead of numbers, was played. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", was acted out by the Student Council.

Ribbons ... Yellow rib-

bons for the Iranian hostages decorate the Christmas tree located in the main office.

Student Council members and other interested students contributed by having a ribbon placed on the tree in their name by going to the student council office and filling out a

The council would like to have a ribbon representing each of the 52 hos-

Circle City Calendar

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes Halt, call 923-2500 for show times and tickets.

Dec. 22 Yuletide Joy: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes Hall, 7:30 p.m., Tickets: \$4.

Dec. 26- Lawrence Welk Show, Clowes Hall, call 926-5551 for show times, Tickets: \$10-8-6.

Dec. 26- "The Wizard of Oz", Indianapolis Civic Theatre, call 923-4597 for show times and tickets.

Dec. 27 Harlem Globetrotters, MSA, 7:30 p.m., Tickets: \$9.50 and \$8.

Dec. 31 REO Speedwagon, MSA, 8 p.m., Tickets: \$8 advance, \$9 day of show.

Club functions do not belong at school: Tout

Dreama Droddy

The Indiana state law prohibiting private clubs within public schools was repealed February 26, 1973. However, the IPS policy is still in effect.

The IPS policy states no private club, sorority, or fraternity may form within the school unless authorized by a school official

The statute which accompanied this policy was contained in a group of laws that were repealed and rewritten. When they were rewritten, the law prohibiting private clubs was not included in the new law, according to Jeff Zaring, legal consultant of the Department of Public Instruction.

Zaring said, "I doubt if the law will be brought up again. It can be up to each school board to decide on a policy against it."

Frank Tout, principal, said, "Clubs are great and fun for social reasons. However, they should not be brought into the school."

He added, "We give warnings to students abour bringing club activities into the school but when a person has full knowledge that what he's doing is wrong and continues doing it then another step must be taken, such as a parent conference."

"Initiates and pledges are definitely not permitted in the school. These only publicize the organization."

Tout said, "Everyone has the right to choose friends, but a person should not have to prove worthy of the friendship by someone leaving you on a country road and telling you to find your way back by morning."

Tout said, "Clubs have been around for as long as I can remember and I was even in one in high school. However, we didn't bring our club activities into the school or school functions. Of course, we saw each other in school but we had other friends too, not just members of the club."

Patricia Aman, Student Council sponsor, said, "I can remember a day when you couldn't be anything if you weren't a member of a club, the right club. It all came down to popularity."

"Fights between two people from different clubs often ended up in club fights. This was another problem," Tout said.

He added, "Most clubs fade away because of no adult supervision or lack of strong leadership. However, I feel the club pressures are reviving."

Howe officials to file suit through small claims court to recover late book fees

Howe High School officials are preparing to file suit in small claims court to recover delinquent book rental fees.

According to Principal Frank Tout, the school is about \$2,500 short of the \$18,000 which was expected to be collected this semester.

He said this is the first time court action has been taken against parents of Howe students because of overdue book rental accounts.

Tout said court action has not been necessary before because this much money has not been overdue this late in the semester.

Virginia Moore, treasurer, has sent three notices to students informing them of money owed. She feels they have received sufficient warning.

Tout has tried to reach all of the parents through

phone calls to inform them of the overdue accounts. Although he feels the parents should have known, he found that many did not.

According to Tout, in some cases, parents have given their children as much as \$50 for rental, yet it never reached the finance office.

Tout said he would rather settle out of court, but, "when someone just assumes he is not going to pay it, we have no choice."

However, he feels that if there are arrangements being made for partial or full payment, this should be taken into considera-

"If there is a financial problem, we'll try to work it out," he said.

He stresses that parents are being taken to court, not the students.



Window painting

Junior Wendy Skaggs paints a Christmas scene on a window at the Continental Convalescent Center, 344 S. Ritter Ave. This is the seventh year in which art students have gone to the home to decorate its windows. (Photo by Truman Cope)

Tower finds homework policy vague and weak

The IPS Homework Policy has proved to be a wasted effort to set rules which outline the purpose of take-home assignments.

The policy, written by Karl R. Kalp, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, is a very lengthy, idealistic document. It serves as a guideline rather than a policy for homework. It is overflowing with generalities and meaningless statements.

While most of the ideas presented are ones of value, they are not stated in such a way that they may be effectively enforced. For example, the policy says that "Generally, homework on weekends or holidays should be limited to review, voluntary projects, or make-up work." This statement is a mere suggestion. It is by no means a rule.

The policy also states "teacher's responsibilities." It outlines nine "rules" which teachers "should" follow. It is not a guideline which must be followed, it is simply an outline of an idealistic classroom situation.

One of the best ideas in the policy states that an unfair burden of homework should not be placed on any student, yet the policy fails to define "unfair burden."

Another statement along the same lines says that "it is suggested that moderate assignments completed and well done are more effective than lengthy or difficult ones poorly

The concept upon which this statement is based is excellent, but it makes no attempt to enforce its idea.

The policy leaves teachers completely to their own discretion. It is filled with suggestions, but does not demand that they be followed. Words such as "should" and "generally" are typical throughout its content. They weaken the structure of the document and make it appear useless.

Because the policy does include many useful ideas, it should not be completely eliminated. Rather, the ommitance of general words and vague ideas along with the addition of more defined terms would perhaps cure the problem.

When students feel a teacher has been unfair in homework assignments, or a teacher wants to defend his assignments, there is a need for well structured rules which state a definite policy.



Dear editor,

I don't think men born in 1962 should register for the Selective Service Act in January of 1981. I think that if a person wants to serve and protect the U.S. of A., he should do it because he wants to not because someone wants him to. Also I don't think women should ever be drafted. They are needed at home to keep things going while the men are fighting.

Mr. Mad

Dear editor,

I'm sick and tired of our Home Economics Department not getting any attention. This is my third year in the department and I have not yet seen one article in the Tower. I have learned how to sew and baste. I've even made my own dress. I just

thought that I would bring this major oversight to your attention. Some of my friends feel the same







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Thomas Carr Howe H.S.

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......David Massy

Editorial

Private clubs must be set apart from school

IPS policy prohibits the existence of non-school sponsored activities or groups in schools. Clubs are not backed by the school and should not be brought into

Clubs interfere with the educational process. Pledging and other activities such as the selling of candy can sometimes be very disrup-

It seems as though clubs cannot exist without the pledging. All that does, however, is make kids look like fools and get them in trouble.

The strange things that clubs have their pledgers do, such as crawling around the lobby barking like a dog, give visitors to the school a bad impression.

Another bad thing about clubs is that they are very prejudiced and not everybody can be in one. In some schools one cannot really be popular unless he is in a club.

If a person does not start out in one of these little cliques his whole high school experience could be ruined.

Clubs can sometimes become so powerful that they control school elections by swaying the vote one way or the other.

Recently at Howe, clubs have started dying out, but in some schools they are very important. The policy is good in cutting down on clubs however it should be more strictly enforced.

Shopping malls increase security to combat seasonal crime, vandalism

Jami Parent

Indianapolis shopping weekends. Since Thanksgivmalls have largely increased the seasonal upswing in crime and vandalism.

Wahington Squares are tion and have identical security systems.

Although the guards assist stores when needed, their primary responsibility lies in patrolling the parking lot and the mall itself.

Usually there are three security guards on duty on weekdays and four on

ing that number has grown their security force to combat to five through the week and seven on weekends.

Security quards for these Lafayette, Castleton, and three centers are off-duty policemen in uniform and owned by the same corpora- armed with 38 caliber pistols.

> Glendale's security force is one of the biggest in the state, and therefore has added only two people to its usual 20 man security sys-

Bob Carrol, Glendale Security quard says the purpose of the guards is to protect shoppers from purse and bag snatching, and cars in the parking lot from theft and

Greenwood Park Shopping Center has the smallest force of the five malls and mall representatives feel it is more than sufficient.

"We only added one person to each shift because we don't have many problems with vandals or criminals," says Rick Sharp, Greenwood Park security guard.

L.S. Ayres' at Washington Square permanent squad of 10 men has been increased to 14 for the rest of the year.

Shoplifting is the most common crime.

"Shoplifters range in age from 12-70 years and are dis-

covered with items from every department," says Tom Tudor, Ayres guard.

Lazarus security manager Jack Geust is unwilling to divulge information concerning the size of his force or the weapons they carry.

"Shoplifters are often women 28-42 years old and are usually found attempting to wear unbought clothing

out of the store," says Geust. Geust also says that juvenile offenders and their parents are required to attend weekly sessions dealing with youth reformation.

"There is now a voluntary first offenders' program for adults which includes a sixmonth parole during which the delinquent is counselled and leaves with a clean record," he explains.

Sentences of repeated offenders are left to the discretion of the judge.

Sears security guard Jack Neilson also refuses to reveal information dealing with the size of their force or the weapons used.

"We don't really lose much money over the Christmas season. We watch all our merchandise carefully, especially small things which are easily concealed," says Neil-

All of the stores firmly guarantee prosecution of of-

Home ec teacher finds pleasure in writing

Nancy Janes

Doris Hasler, home economics department head, has recently had published a third book, Guide to Modern Meals.

"It was a lot of hard work, but a lot of satisfaction, too,"

Miss Hasler explained that her Foods 3 and 4 classes were using the second edition of this book, which she felt was outdated. So three

McGraw Hill Publishing Company and submitted a brief outline of a new book for advanced foods.

They replied by writing, "Your ideas have merit but our most urgent need is for a replacement author for a new edition," according to Miss Hasler.

She then was asked to submit two revised chapters from the old book. The publishing company was

pleased with her work, so they invited her to New York to meet the editors and the other two authors of the book. They were in New York for three days when they organized plans for the book.

Miss Hasler wrote the sections in the book about Management and Special Ways

She is very pleased to have been able to write the book. "I think I'd have paid them to let me write the book-l wanted to do it that badly."

"It had always been my goal," said Miss Hasler, who got a minor in home economics journalism in college and had been the editor of the yearbook and newspaper in high school.

She also has written two editions of The Practical Nurse and Today's Family, published in 1964 and 1972. In addition, she wrote Personal, Home, and Community Health, published in 1964.

The department head, who taught at the practical nursing school in Indianapolis before coming to Howe, believes that the strong point of her books is that "the language is very readable."

She explained that her brother, who was a doctor, sent her his Harvard lecture notes and she put them into 'a language students could understand."

Miss Hasler summarized her writing career by saying, "I've learned so much, and it all has been so worthwhile."



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I want to wish a Merry Christmas to all the people at Howe who have made my sophomore year a great one. A very Merry Christmas goes to student council and Lynne, Kari, Randy, Donna, Sharon, Portia, and all the rest (Roger and Rodney, too). From Chuck

Merry Christmas, Kim. Thanks for being my best friend for three years.

Merry Christmas and thanks.

Janet: Let's drop the past and look into the future as FRIENDS. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. S. & D.

Nancy Janes: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Anneel!!

Your Kris Kringle

Dear Lisa Bemis: Hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Have fun over vacation. Kris Kringle

King: Hope your halls are decked with happiness all year round. Hope we have more fun times together. Have a very Merry Christmas.

Queen & Angle

My beloved J. Fagan: I've thought much about our secret relationship. I still love you and want to spend eternity with you.

Your Secret Admirer

To Becky & Tammy: Have a nice and happy Christmas. Don't party too much New Year's Eve. Good luck to both of you.

Friends forever, Julie

Mr. Bruce Beck: May our friendship grow with each new year and may your wisdom encourage my future. Love always, Lyne

Merry Christmas to Mommy, Daddy, Sissy, Brother, Eddie West, Ed Springer, Duane Seedam, Tammy Grever, Beth McLeod, Lon Harrison Kirk, Max Voit, and to whoever my Kris Kringle is.

To Karen: A real lovable girl who I really would like to get to know better.

Merry Christmas, Scott

To Nannette, Debbie, Lori, George, and Luke: You guys made a very boring class worth while and very funny! Merry Christmasl Class of '81 rulesi

Tammy

Mr. Buckly: To one of my favorite teachers. I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year.

Been a Great Teacher

Anna: Hope you get what you want for Christmas ... your bunny ... have fun ... J.P.

To Laura Cruz & Sherri Scott: to my best friends at Howe . I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

(BFA)

Angie Hege: Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Hope you get what you want for Christmas!

Love, D.H.

Merry Christmas Dennis, Jackie, Wendi, Nan, David, Tobi, Jim, Sharon, Stacey, Sheila, Stephanie, Shirley, Spoji, Albert, Karen, Teresa, Sherrie, Shelly, and Harvey. Your Friend, Eric

To Rodney, Tina, Kim, Karen, Teresa, Cindy, Roger, Eric, Rita, Jeff, Jerry, Albert, Carol, Dennis, Eric, Harvey, Kelly and Danny.

Merry Christmas, Sherrie

Twiggy: Just remember. Santas been watching and only he knows whether or not you've been good! Think about itl Merry Christmasl

Tammy Grever: Merry Christmasl I hope you get what you want, plus a few surprises!

From your scatterbrained friend, Ronda

I'd like to say "Have a Merry Christmasl" to Debbie Lane. Teresa Fry, Vicki Clarke, Jenny Mcleod, Dawn Gut, and Lisa Hicks. Best wishes, Kim Charles

My one and only lover boy: With hugs and kisses, "I love you." Merry Christmas, Jerry!

And a Happy New Year!! To Lyra Bingham, a very special friend.

Love, your Sis



To Kelly: To a wild & crazy, and I do mean crazy, girl. Hope you have a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Ronda Fields: Merry Christmas & Happy New Yearl I hope we're friends for a long time! The class of 81' has class.

Tammy

Merry Christmas to Melissa Hendrickson.

From, Jerry McClure

To Tammy Grever: Good luck next year and many years to come. Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Later, David

Rachelle: I never forget my sane friends, but this ridiculous spending so much money on one (just kidding). Merry Christmasl

Mike: Just thought I would let you know I still care.

Merry Christmas!

To Tonya: Hi Big Sis. I'm hoping it works out with you know who. Merry Christmas. Hope you like what I get you. Love, Terri

Neil: it's been real, and it's been fun, and it's even been real fun. Hope it stays that way.

Merry Christmasl

Bonne Annee. Amies toujour. Tacoupaine, S.L.D.

Jeff Cox: Merry Christmas. Sexy. We've got our eye on

Interested Customers

Merry Christmas to Wendy Wiggs. We all love you. You are fantastic, beautiful, lovely, etc., etc.,

Joe, David, Lenny, Tom, Brian, Mark

To Pam, Lori, Gisele, and Joyce: Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. See all of you in "81".

Dana Lentz

To all my club sisters in Donelz, and my honey, Steve Weaver: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Yearll

Anne Kennedy

Christmas Greetings to Lizard, lil Sis, my brother Bill. Lori, Lisa, Bob, Robbie, Brian, and all other friends. wrestlers, and basketball players.

Love, Vonna Harrison

Pam Alison: Well what can I say, but have a very Merry Christmas day.

James Burns

Theresa, Debble, Quaneita, Michele: You're all so sweet! As sweet as molasses, and I just can't wait to get a hold of your presents! Love, Dean

To our club sisters in Emberz: Have a Merry Christmas and remember Bob and Bud No. 1!!! Class of "83". J.J. & C.B.

David Braswell: I can't say what I want to say in the Tower, so I'll tell you later.

Love, You-know-who

Eric Rosier: Surprize! Thought you'd never get a Christmas greeting from your own sister, huh! Well, you did! Aren't you thrilled. Your Sissy, Les

To Bic Mac & Sherri Scotts: Hope both of you have a great New Year. Good luck. Love Snoopy.

P.S. Keep in touch, okay.

Bobby: Have a great Christmas and good luck with wrestling in the new year. Jennie

My Dearest Tom: May Noel bring happy tidings to you and yours ... Grumpily vours.

Jennie

Amy, Jan, & Laura: Merry Christmas. I can't wait to boogie our way through the new year.

P.S. Laura: Have fun in the sun!

Amy's Dad: Thanks for helping with the gym team & have a nice Christmas. Jennie

Tom: Your neck could never get too hairy for me-you burly hunk, you! Hope you enjoy your transition into the New Wave over vacation. It's been fun solving your problems.

Love Amy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all in English 3-GAP.

Signed, Call me Moby Dick To Cecile, Tonya, Patti, Portia, and Sheila: I promise one PARTY the minute Mom and Dad leave for Fort Wayne. Merry Christmas. Sharon

Ben: Merry Christmas and happy Mind-Expansion. Signed, Jimi Hendrit

Kim & Becky: Merry Christmas!! My two best friends-what would I do without you two? Don't forget about your monogram presents!!

Love always, Brenda

Tawn: Merry Christmas and Happy New Yearl You're really a great person. Don't you wish you knew who I am?? Your Kris Kringle

To Michael: May your Christmas be Merry and bright. Because this is the time to give thanks. Happy Holidays.

To Cecile: May you always park beside the gold car with the brown stripes. Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Matmaids! It's been great! Keep supporting our wrestlers! Lisa

Dale Ray Biggerstaff: I hope your Christmas lasts all year. From your so called cousin Rhonda: To a girl with all of my love. Whatever may happen Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Love Forever, Steve

Merry Christmas to Cindy, Kris, and Vicky: Have a nice vacation and enjoy your lunch while you can.

Mickey: Have a Merry Christmas and much happiness in the New Year. Thanks for your help, I wouldn't have made it without you.

Love, Sandy

Arlan: May your Christmas be as merry as a maggot, and remember tacos aren't forever.

Sincerely, ALGO

Tacos aren't forever, Arlan, but neither are your relationships. Have a merry maggot Christmas. ALGO II

To Santa: Will you please send SPAM some eggnog!! From the egg men, P.S. Merry Christmas!

Dear Cindy Boeldt: I hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From your Kris Kringle

To all my friends: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope we have classes together next semester. Be good.

Vicki Clarke

Danny: To a very heart warming person who I very much admire

Yours, Shortie

Li'l Debbie, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Good luck

Love your big Sister Sadie Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the outstanding C.O.E. class.

Happy Holidays to the Clerical Practice classes

periods 3 and 4 Angel, Through all troubles and problems, I hope you can always count on me if you need a friend.

Love always, Tammy Kari, you've been a great friend. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Sadie.

Mark: 4-5683-968.

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Lov Man che drer can all thing vaca

Pre: 100 sho som it's Mer

Sexy WAT Inno ders Christmas and a Happy New

I hope it will include me. Mack (Jerry McClure), Merry X-Mas and Good Luck down in Florida with all the girls. Friends Always.

Love Lori.

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A Merry Christmas to my senior friends, Dana, Joyce,

from your Junior friend.

Gale, Dale Dodd, Denise Fridle, Tommy King, Danielle Mullis, all Honeys, Starla Wilson, Sue Rankin, Mindy Hui, Amy Endsley, Marla Lutes, Rodney Asa; Merry Christmas.

To Mouse, Tweety, Anita, and Denise: Hope you have a great vacation, but not too much fun.

Have a Merry Christmas.



To the Supreme Gump: Merry Christmas from your devout followers. A.S., T.H., J.P., L.D., C.C., C.G.

To Vicki: Hi and Howdy sis. Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday. Thanks for always being there.

Love Ya Always, Terri

Merry Christmas to the Howe men's swim team, and a very special Merry Christmas to our Mr. Wemple.

Bryan Wright

To Kim, Cathy, Mark, Luanne, Tena, Angie, Lisa J., Jennie, Lesa K., Lisa B., and especially Jeff Cox:

Merry Christmas. Julie

Diane: Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year. Thanx for being that special friend and for being a good listener. Sis, Lisa P.S. California!!!

To Ms. Linda Woodfolk: A very nice young lady who I enjoy being around. Your friend, Clifford Payne

I hope you have a very Merry Mr. Totten: Thanks for the passes and for being a great teacher! It's not your fault Senior Guidance is so boringl Merry Christmasl Always, Tammy

> To all my friends. Thanks for all the good times you've given me. I hope you all have a happy Christmas and a fun vacation.

Love, Naj

Sandy: Thanks for being a terrific sister! I hope you have the best Christmas

Love, Mickey

Tawn: You're the best friend a person could have. Thanks for all the good times. Have a great Christmas. Lots of Luv,

Roger and Rodney sa, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love, Sarah

To Portia: I wish one note in Erik's mailbox at midnight! Merry Christmas!

Sharon

Patti: To my best friend, a very Merry Christmas! Thanks for always being there! Don't shake hands with you know whol

BFF Love Carla Lori A. Smith: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to a girl that is very special to

W'm Bell

Karen Harrison: Merry Christmas to my lil' sister and remember "Another one bites the Dust" (the one about D.J.!)

Love Vonna

Chere Madame H.: Tu es prof fantastique! Merci beaucoup por tout ce que tu m'as donne pendant ces quatre ans. Je t'apprécie beaucoup. Joyeux Noël,

Nancy

To Mr. Massy, Mr. & Mrs. Hewitt, Ms. McNeish, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Hancock, Ms. Purvis, Mr. & Mrs. Harpold: Merry Christmas and a Happy Vacation and New Year!I

Ronda

Vonna and Kim: I wish you both could get your Christmas present, but I'm not going to be home Christmas day.

Love Always, Dean

I wish a Merry Christmas to all of the nice, young, pretty ladies that I associate with. with

From P.J. Your No. 1.

Charles Asa-Your a great guy. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Love your little sister Sadi.

Merry Christmas Brian Manning! Wishing you the best Christmas ever, and thank you for making this Christmas my best! I love you! Love, Vicki

Anna: May the shorts you wear be higher than you can bear. Merry Christmas. Chuck

To Tammy: Have a great Christmas and a fantastic New Year. Hope you and Danny stay together the whole year round. Little Sis

To the gang: Thanks for all the help with the keys and making my year brighter. Chuck

Anna Banana: You'll never guess who this is from! I hope you have a Merry Christmas and get everything you want! (ha! ha!) Angie

C.L.B.: Surprise! It's me! Merry Christmas. Hope you get what you want. Don't forget me, because I love you very much.

To my Club sisters in "Donelz": I hope you have a very "Merry Christmas", and a Happy New Year!!

Love Angie

Your club sis, Karen Johnson Luke: I told you to watch for this! Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! To me, me is me. But to you, me is you!

To all members of DONELZ: Merry Christmas! May your next years as a fun group continue to be good ones! Carla, President of DONELZ Brenda: To my sis, a very Merry Christmas, and the best in everything! You know you've got my love and

friendship forever! Love, Carla

Yvette: Maybe Santa Claus will help you on your "Fashions" copy.

Your friend, Fickles

Hiltopper: I wish you all a joyous Christmas and many more deadlines met on time. Love, Fickles

Have a Merry Christmas and a happy new racket to the upcoming 1981 girls' tennis team.

Love Fickles

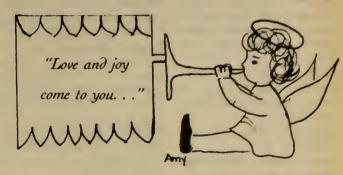
Tonya, Portia, Cecile and Patti: Don't ever forget "Do you have a 1980 yearbook?" "Nooooo" and a few other things I can't mention.

Sharon

To Sheila, Portia, and Cecile: I wish one cruise around Audubon Circle at midnight & to Portia-one blanket. Sharon

Yes, I am talking to you (TEE). Love You Kav

Merry Christmas to Lil Sis. To "The Shadow:" Sorry I can't fit in your locker. Merry Christmas, anyway



We Love You wrestlers, oh yes we do. We love you wrestlers, and we'll be true. With out you we're blue wrestlers we love you! Mat-

To Portia: May you find David & Dan Doucleff under your tree for Christmasl 2777

Wendi: Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Maybe we'll get together on Christmas Vacation.

Sue: I want to wish the one I love (you) a Merry Christmas. I love you.

All my love, Honey

To Amy: Thanks for always being there when I need you and for being the kind of friend you are. Merry Christmas!

Marla

Merry Christmas to the Seniors of 81 and Randy McFarland, Cindy Adams, Linda Parmer, Retha York, and Threasa West.

From Harold Douglas Smith Beth: Roses are Red, Lucy is Blue, I know why, and you do too! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, always!

Your friend forever! Tammy To Mike: Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. I love the ring. Thanks. Remember, Ichleibedu.

Vicki

To Floyd, Dawn, Dawn, Shirley, Starla, Tom, Jenny, Julie, Robert, Sheri, David, David, Cyndy, Kellie, Tona, Mark, Phillip, Mrs. McClellan, Paul: Merry Christmas! Love, Terri

To Todd: Thank you for the time we spent together. I'll always Love You.

To Bunny: HO HO HO Merry X-mas. Hope old Saint Nick brings you your guy. You've been a great friend. Love always, Snoopy

To Enz, Karen, Sherrie, Albert, Teresa, Lisa, Gisele, Portia, Sharon, Jim, David, Tobi, Stephanie, Nannette, Jackie, Wendi, Spoji, Harvey: Merry Christmas. Dennis

To the Peanut Section, the people who I ride to and from school with: Merry Christmas.

From, Kelli Irons

Bob: To the most special person in my life and I know always will be. I love youl Merry Christmas!

Dreama

Merry Christmas: Kevin, Dennis, Albert, Karen, Teresa, Eric, Tobi, Portia, Drema, Vonna, Luann, Amy, Katie, Melissa, Todd, Laura, lunchtable, Mike Turman, Anne, Kendal!!! Lisa

To Scott, Mike and Elmo: "STAY OUT OF THE DARK ROOM!" (Just kidding) Merry Christmas! Guess Who?!

To Mouse: Hope Santa Claus is nice to you & brings you Mark for X-mas. Love Always, your sis-Snoopy "83

To Tina Baby and Serrie: My two best friends in the whole world. Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year. Kim

To Ugh-O and Goofy: It's been great, guys! I hope we have some more good times before you know when. Always remember 45 and 32.

Dean Barger: I really like the way you skate. You mean a lot to me, even though you dont know it. Have a Merry Christmas.

Brian Shinkle: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my favorite wrestler! Good luck in the rest of the season! Love, Vonna Harrison

Hilltopper Staff: Enjoy your Christmas vacation! I know it will be hard when you'll be spending it here at school and with Dinkens.

Shirley

Holiday Greetings

guy: Merry Christmas ... I just love writing about myself. Super Raxid

Paul Hope you have a nice Christmas and New Year because you're a real special person and I'm glad I met break a leg. you.

Sandy

To Vonna: May you find Brian Shinkle in your Christmas stocking

Luck!

Tony R.: It's times like this that you really realize how much someone means to you. Have a Merry Christmasl Marla

To a smart, all-around great To my dear cousin Yvonne, who I just found out is my cousin this year, I greet you a very Merry Christmas. China Man

> "Fickles": Merry Christmas and have a nice vacation in Bloomington. By the way,

Shirley

Amy: Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Take care, and God Bless

Merry Christmas and Good To Sharon & Cecile: I hope we never use the heater in the car again! Merry Christmas.

> Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope you get the man of your dream. (King Duke)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Lisa E. and Nancy C. We'll have a blast New Year's Eve at the concert front row!!!

To all of the (OLA's) in Howe High: I hope we are friends forever. Have a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas to Tammy R., Tammy S., and Tammy T. Hope you have a nice vacation.

Friends Always, Yvette

To Marla: Thanks for being such a great friend and always being there when I needed you. Have a Merry Christmas. Friends Always!

Merry X-mas and Happy New Year to all the wrestlers! Go get 'em guys! We love you!

A Matmaid

Merry Christmas and good luck to Robbie in sectional, regional and state. Stick Packrat!

An Admirer

To Maria L.: Have a Merry Christmas. You are beautiful, and I love you.

Sincerely yours, Terry

Debbie M.: Christmas in California is very merry. Wish you could be there.

Love, A. Lou

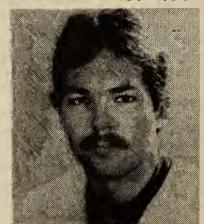
Dear Mark: Merry Christmas and thanks for being such a great brother. Love, Amy



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Designer look jeans dominate fashion scene

Kitty Simpson

any people are getting involved in the craze for the "designer look". Designer clothes have lately become popular.

There are several good reasons for the popularity of designer clothes. One is that they let people develop their own look.

"Designer clothes don't really give you any restricted said junior LaTrelle Miller. "I like them because they let me make my own look that I can change with my moods."

"Everybody likes to have their own style," said junior James "Twinkie" Hatter.

One of the most popular looks that designer clothes strive to achieve is status.

"People like to look nice and many of the designers play up to the status look

son, manager of the Washington Square Merry-Go-Round.

Susie Todd, manager of the Better Sports Wear Department at Lazarus Washington Square agreed with Ms. Garrison.

"The designer clothes like Calvin Klein jeans are made to fit perfect and to last quite a while," said Ms. Todd. "The price really isn't bad for all the quality it gives you," she continued.

Another reason many people wear designer clothes is that it presents a good outlook.

Designer clothes enable people to present a positive appearance," said senior Elaine Calhoon. "It's important to look positive in order to make a good impression," she added.

Magazines such as Sevenwhich makes people feel im- teen, Glamour, GQ, and different ideas to combine clothes to get a particular look such as the 'preppy' look or the 'cowboy' look.

"GQ always has a lot of great ideas for different designer looks," said Hatter. 'For example this winter the look is mostly masculine, the kinda rough look," he continued.

atter also said that the Urban Cowboy look is in, too.

Besides giving good fashion ideas many of the magazines offer mail order designer clothes.

Magazines have helped the designers become more popular by printing the actual ad and by running articles that help the shoppers know what's in.

Another way the designer clothes have become so popular is through audio advertising and snappy slogans. While many people are others stick to letting the Gloria Vanderbilt jeans "make their bottoms top", and still there are those who "let nothing come between them and their Calvin Klein ieans."

Designers, such as Calvin Klein, have turned to explicit ad campaigns.

For example Klein produced a spot featuring Brooke Sheilds. The slogan was, "You know what comes between me and my Calvins? Nothing", Ms. Sheilds murmurs as the camera closes in on her tight jeans.

Several other designers such as Gloria Vanderbilt have also turned to explicit advertising.

Along with the popularity of designer clothes comes demand and with demand comes high prices.

According to Ms. Garrison the average price of regular Klein jeans, which are the most popular on the market, is \$39.95. The most popular sweater made by Sasson is

Ms. Todd said that the reqular Izod sweater runs \$25.00

Ms. Garrison also said that Jordache is coming up quick in popularity and the price will not be far behind.

he Oxford Shop at the Hyatt Regency is Hatter's favorite place to shop.

"The atmosphere is really good," he said. And the prices? "The average pair of Frence Wiltion plain pants cost any where from \$50-60," he continued. But he feels that it is worth the money. "I like the idea of someone walking down the hall and looking around and seeing guys dressed really nice. People say 'wow he looks really sleek. He looks like a really nice young man", he concluded.

Michael Moore

Holidays cause depression ric centers for help in the form of counseling.

Each Christmas season there is an increase in the number of people who turn to psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiat-

For many the Christmas season is one of joy and happiness, but for some it is one of great depression and loneliness.

According to Susan Warick, director of the Crisis Intervention Team at Gallahue Mental Health Center, loneliness is the major cause of this annual increase in problems.

"During the holiday seasons a lot of emphasis is placed on the family as a group and those that live alone desire the support that a family can supply," says Ms. Warick.

Another problem which causes some psychological pressure, according to Ms.

The Crisis Intervention Center is such one organization offering help in the form of counseling. They will con-Warick, is the giving of presents. Many people feel a necessity to give gifts to their loved ones. Unfortunately because of the high cost of living they are often unable to meet those expectations. They then call for help.

fidentially listen to a person's problems and offer aid. The center often helps high school age students who often experience problems during the Christmas season, according to Ms. Warick.

High school students many times experience family related problems. The most common being that of divorce. "They often feel that their parents have not met up to their expected standards, she concluded.

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----- Have it your way

Thompson cites crowd as factor in Howe win

Truman Cope Sports editor

Coming off an impressive 72-70 victory over the defending state champions, the boys varsity basketball team is now gearing up for tonight's game with the Southport Cardinals.

Referring to last Friday night's game at Broad Ripple, Coach James Thompson feels that it was a fantastic game to win. "This victory gained a great deal of recognition for the school and the team," he stated.

According to the first year coach, the team was very well prepared for the game against the Rockets. Thompson commented that it is not every day a team gets a chance to play the defending state champs.

Another factor Thompson feels aided the victory was the "6th-man," the Howe crowd. He believes the crowd's support in both the pep session and at the game was tremendous.

Thompson added that the great job done by the whole team, especially junior Lawrence Hayes who Thompson feels played an excellent game, made the victory pos-

Leading the scoring for the Hornets was senior John Jointer who notched up 18 points. Thompson noted that Jointer is adjusting into the team's line-up well even though he missed the first three games.

"John has earned the respect of the other players. They respect his ability to score and rebound," he con-

The main defensive strategy of the game was to keep Rocket center Jeff Robinson double covered with senior Eric Byrd and junior Marx Clark. It was Jointer's role to substitute in

for either of the two to keep them fresh.

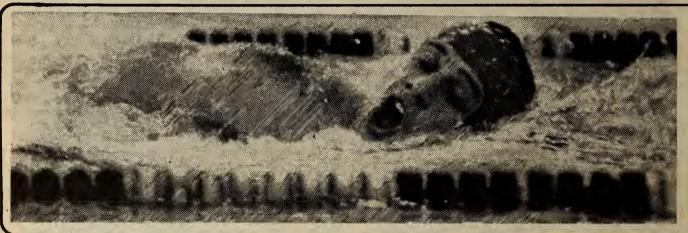
"The home court is always a good asset but it doesn't add baskets. It gives the players a good environment," he concluded.

The 5-0 record that the Hornets won is sufficient enough to position them in second place behind Washington in the city standings. Besides their high city standing, the two major news polls have Howe ranked sixth and seventh in the state.

Thompson hopes to see the team repay another debt tonight when the varsity hosts Southport. He explained that this same Southport team defeated the juniors back in their freshman year, one of only four games retired that sea-

Thompson points out that Southport will be led by juniors Brian Helm and Rob Holt, two inside players. Helm is a 6'8" center while teammate Holt, who is 6'4", is positioned at forward.

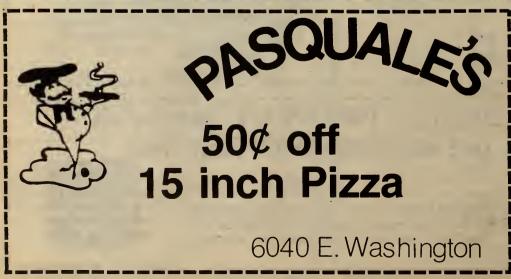
Southport is a good sound team and should not be taken lightly. They have good quick guards." he ad-

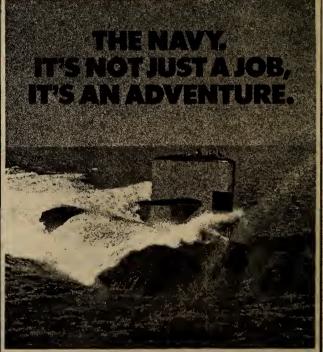


Stroking

Junior Bryan Wright strokes his way to victory over his Arlington opponents in the 500 yard freestyle. Wright completed the race with a time of 6:43 which aided the 84-72 Hornet win at Tech Dec. 10. (Photo by Mike







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Howe places seventh; Jacob captures city

The wrestling team slipped to a seventh place finish in the city tournament last Saturday.

"I thought we would be in the top three team finishers," stated coach Jim Arvin. "A lot of our main point getters lost Thursday. In order to win tourneys, you've got to get everybody to qualify for the semifinals."

Arvin said Bruce Cunningham's loss at 98 pounds was important. Cunningham was tied after an overtime period and was eliminated by "referee's criteria" in which takedowns are more important than reversals.

Other important Thursday losses were team captain and sectional champ Brian Shinkle, Phil Ochs, Terry Slider, and Bob Boekankamp.

The wrestlers who made the Saturday semifinals were Rob Jacob, Scott Sherrill, Bill Bell, Keith Ransom and Paul Clark.

Sherrill, a sectional champ last year as a sophomore, suffered a hand injury requiring plastic surgery and will not return this season. "I'm glad it happened this year rather than next year (when Sherrill will be a senior)," stated Arvin. "If this had happened to Rob (Jacob) or Bill (Bell) it would be terrible."

"It's funny, in a strange way. When Jimmy Sisk asked me what weight to certify at, I told hom 119, in case Scott gets hurt," recalled Arvin.

Arvin called Jacob "humble, quiet, dedicated, smart and disciplined." He said Jacob wrestled, "two smart matches against McGinley and Arnold."

In the championship match against Arnold of Arlington, Jacob wrestled what Arvin calls "a patient match" and rose from an early 2-0 deficit to win 8-2.

In attempting to explain why the team did not perform as well as anticipated, Arvin says, "It's not the kids. They're a good group and they tried as hard as they could. They practiced well on Monday and Tuesday and everybody was on weight Wednesday. Maybe we emphasized city too much."



Senior Bill Bell (top) breaks the grasp of Isadore Cosby of Tech in the semifinals of the city tourney held at Howe. Bell went on to win the bout 7-3 and place third in the tournament. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson).

Team fights inexperience

Coach feels team unity contributes to success

Mark Rubick

Going into tonight's game with Southport, the boy's junior varsity basketball team will try to up its record to 3-3 and keep its home winning streak alive.

The Hornets have won both of their home games so far while dropping three on the road. Howe's losses came at the hands of Arlington, 43-37, Shortridge, 48-40, and Broad Ripple, 52-47, with wins coming against Martinsville, 59-25 and Scecina, 59-43.

The team's scoring attack is led by junior Ricky Jenkins and sophomore Billy Weathers, who are averaging 16 points a game. Weathers and Jenkins along with junior Eric Sherron share the lead in rebounding.

Coach James Hamner stressed that this is a season of development, for many of the players. He said "They haven't had much time playing in a starting role. Our job is to prepare them for next year's varsity."

"There is no one star on the team,"

stated Hamner. "The team is a unit and functions one for the other. All have been contributors to our progress."

Hamner made a point of the team's unity concept stressing team work as a necessity. "All of us contributing our individual efforts will help toward a winning team effort," he said.

"They are an excellent squad. They are fun to work with and they all have excellent attitudes."

But even with all of this going for them, Hamner noted that the team is fighting inexperience.

Six players returned from last years squad in the form of junios Jenkins, Sherron, Mark Hubbard, Vince Leavell, Steve Wiles and Ray Akers.

Along with these, six sophomores made the move up from freshman basketball. They are: Scott Bell, Weathers, Randy Day, Greg Davenport, Kevin Hendricks and David Ligon.

"They are very cooperative and very willing to learn." commented Hamner.

Freshman basketball team aims for city championship

Jeff Johnson

Approaching the midpoint of its season the freshman basketball team sets a winning season and the city championship as its primary goals.

Second year coach Greg Mingus noted defense, rebounding, and shooting as some of the strengths of this year's squad. "We probably have some of the most talented kids in the city," commented Mingus.

In addition to performance on court Coach Mingus emphasizes academic performance. Mingus boasted. "We have five kids who made the honor roll." Also emphasized by Mingus is the concept of the team as a "family."

The record of the team to this point in the season is four wins and one loss. The only loss of the season coming at the hands of Arlington. Mingus credited the loss to the inability of the players in working together as a team.

The prime competition of the season is expected from B road Ripple and Washington. Mingus attributed the power of these schools to strong junior programs.

Coach Mingus feels the team deserves more support from the student body and especially the freshman class. He said "We should have at least 100 or 200 people attending our games."

The freshmen take to the hardwood tonight against Chatard here at 4:30.

gym shorts

Checkers ... The Indianapolis Checkers wrap up a three game road trip when they travel to Oklahoma City to play the Stars Dec. 20.

Tonight they skate in Wichita to battle the Wings. All games are aired on WIFE, 1310 on the AM Girl's Gymnastics ... The girl's gymnastics team will flip into action for the first time Jan. 8 against North Central, 6 p.m. at Howe.

Young and old skate on icy circle









Photos by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson

ower

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpls., IN 46201 Jan. 27, 1981 Issue No. 5 Vol. 43

Jobs dominate teenage life

See pages 6&7





Senior Bob Byrd prepares a burrito at the 16th and Arlington Taco Bell. (Photo By Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Jeff Adams, senior, mops down a car at a Standard Car Wash. (Photo By Craig Edwards).

Inside story-





Meet the Police Explorers. Learn about the jobs of these junior policemen on page 8.

NAME HONE, THOMAS C			
& Subject	Teacher	FINAL	
OH LOCAL SUPPORT OR NEW FACILITIES OF OPERATION COST OH RECENT ADD.		A 1.0 A 1.0 A 1.0	
	Total	3.5	
	Honor average > 8.0		

The IPS task force will tour Howe tomorrow. See details page 3.

Read the reviews of some of the latest flicks. See all the details on page 5.

Briefs

Honeys . . . Hornet Honey tryouts will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 10 with the final cut on Thursday, Feb.

Participation in the Honeys requires many rehearsals, performances, and frequent expenses.

Career Days ... Indiana Vocational Technical College (IVY Tech) will host three career days designed to inform students of various educational and career opportunities.

Business day will be highlighted on Feb. 10. The fields computer technology, accounting, hospitality careers, and secretarial careers will be

Health occupations day, Feb. 11, is a review of IVY Tech's health programs.

Trade and technical day, Feb. 12, features automotive service and body, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration, and drafting.

Persons interested in attending IVY Tech's career days should phone Jenni Waters, 635-6100, extension 68, to request reservations.

Politics ... Any student who would like to serve as

a page and assist an Indiana senator or member opf the Indiana House of Representatives at the statehouse can do so for

The student must be 14 or older to qualify.

The work consists of delivering messages or helping the senator or representative in any way.

To volunteer, contact the senator or representative in your district or see a Howe social studies

Scholarship . . . Applications for two \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Indiana Pacers are available to Indianapolis high school seniors.

Applications can be obtained from guidance counselors.

A copy of transcript, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member, and an essay of 500 words or less on the importance of a college education must accompany the ap-

Applications should be mailed by Jan. 31 to the Pacer Office at 151 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, IN

Circle City Calendar

Now-Championship Wrestling, Convention Center, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$7-5-4.

"Tribute", Broad Ripple Playhouse, 8 p.m., call Now-253-2072 for tickets. Jan 24

"Oedipus At The Holy Place", Indiana Now. Feb 8 Repertory Theatre, call (317) 635-5252 for showtimes and tickets.

"Hello Dolly", Beef -n- Boards, call 872-9664 Feb 22 for showtimes and tickets.

Jan 30- Rodeo, MSA, Jan 30 & 31 - 8 p.m., Feb 1 - 1 p.m., tickets: \$7.50-6.50-5.50. Feb 1

Jan 30- 500 World of Wheels Custom Auto Show, Feb 1 Convention Center, Jan 30 - 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Jan 31 & Feb 1 - 12 noon-11 p.m., tickets: \$4.50 Adults, \$2 Children under 12.

"They're Playing Our Song", Clowes Hall, call Feb 2-(317) 924-1267 for showtimes and tickets.

Feb 9 Bruce Springsteen, MSA, 7:30 p.m., tickets:

"The Elephant Man", Clowes Hall, call (317) Feb 9-924-1267 for showtimes and tickets.

Month honors black history

celebrated this February through art and compositions by Howe students and other IPS pupils.

A Black History Extravaganza will kick off the activities for February. It will be tomorrow at the Education Center and will include a reception and a display of teacher-made Black History materials. The School #60 Choir will sing, and the Drums of Africa, a black musical group, will perform traditional African music.

The Black History Committee, in charge of IPS activities concerning Black History Month, is stressing a yearround committment to black

Black History Month will be history. Consisting of teachers and administrators, it views itself as a springboard to further study of black history, according to co-chairman Pat Brown.

At Howe, Black Literature teacher Shirley Neal plans to have her students do short biographical sketches of famous blacks for possible use on the morning announcements. They are also making collages and writing poems about famous blacks for a display window outside the English office.

U.S. History teacher Errol Spears says he does not plan to do anything special for Black History Month.

"It's silly and hypocritical Why not have a Mexican month or an Indian month? Do you ignore black history for the rest of the year, or are you just giving blacks their own special month? That's

Mrs. Neal disagrees. "Throughout history, important blacks have not been recognized for their achievements. People need to realize that we are also intelligent and creative.'

Black History Month was initiated in 1976 by the Association For the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH). It replaced Black History Week,

Music department presents 'Oklahoma'; Lewis chooses all-senior principal cast

An all-senior principal cast has been chosen for this year's musical, "Oklahoma."

The show is set in rural Oklahoma and involves the romance of a cowhand and his girlfriend. The cast is completed by a townful of farmers, ranchers and country

girls.
"'Oklahoma' has universal appeal and charisma and this, combined with reasonable publicity, will draw a more than acceptable crowd," stated Tom Lewis, music department head and director of Howe musicals.

Following vocal and reading tryouts Jan. 5, 7 and 8 the main cast was assigned as follows: Laurey, Annette Layman; Curly, Rusty Denton; Ado Annie, Kathy O'Haver: Will Parker, Luke Hale; Jud Fry, John Davis; Aunt Eller, Heidi Preuss; Andrew Carnes, Michael Moore; Ali Hakim, Mike

The musical will be presented March 19, 20 and 21 at 8 P.M. with a matinee for students scheduled on March 18 at 1 P M

The show will be choreographed by former Howe Career Education teacher Sally Ake Fitzgibbons. Also to be involved in the production are the school orchestra, directed by Mable Lewis, and a large chorus and dance

Those interested in helping with makeup, tickets or ushering should see Robert Bramblett, music teacher, in Rm. 243 for details.

Although rehearsals and performances are very important, Lewis mentions, "I feel that auditions not only help me to cast the present show, but also give me an idea of the potential available the next year. Tryouts are my one opportunity a year to play God!"

Senior may attend Academy

A Howe senior has been nominated to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Wayne Harmon, if appointed, will attend the academy for four years and then serve in the Navy as an officer for six years.

Harmon first became interested in the Academy when he attended a wrestling camp there. The boys attending the camp were given a chance to speak with counselors about applying to the

He sent a letter to U.S. Representative Andy Jacobs indicating his interest. Jacobs sent more forms concerning grades, extra-curricular activities, SAT scores, and athletics to Harmon. He sent them back and was nominated for the appointment.

Science teacher Evelyn Keyton; social studies teacher William Gavaghań; and foreign language teacher Joan Hancock recommended Harmon for the nomination.

The Academy requires a C average, four credits in math and English, and a passing grade in physics and chemistry. Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and SAT scores are also considered.

Harmon was impressed by the history of the Naval Academy and West Point which have been training men for over 100 years. He has been interested in a military career for a long

"If I don't get appointed, I'll go ahead and enlist," he said. Harmon said that if he is accepted after he has enlisted, he will get an honorable discharge to attend the Academy.

the senior will find out if he is appointed sometime between February and May. Last year, out of over 5,000 nominees, less than 2,000 were appointed.

He hopes to study ocean engineering.

'I want to try to be an aquanaut." Harmon stated. He explains that it would mean working in a sea lab in the Pacific Ocean.

Task Force

Committee focuses on construction, cost

When the IPS School Facilities Study Task Force visits Howe tomorrow they will be more interested in the "... brick and mortar, steel, stone, and glass ..." than any other aspect, Principal Frank Tout stated.

Tout believes that the "fabric of the building" along with its cost to operate are the main factors which will be considered.

Howe is 43 years old with estimated repair costs of \$2.8 million.

Despite the emphasis on the actual building, Tout plans to "present other aspects of Howe to the task force."

It's not a question what do they (task force) want to see, but what do you want them to see," Tout stated.

"We are monitoring task force visits to other schools to see that our presentation is going to meet their expectation," Tout

According to Tout, preparation for the visit is being carried out by various school groups such as Student Council and

'It's like having company; you want to clean the place and get it in the best shape possible," he said.

Other than the physical qualities of the

building, Tout intends to "talk about a lot of things that relate to our program as as another of the school's good points. being kind of different ... possibly ...

the school's stronger points.

Howe has 19 sports with 30 teams. Last team. Of those, 450 finished the season. According to Tout, these figures are extremely good.

Other programs such as Advanced Placement and architectural and mechan-Howe, he said.

While these may not be expensive to ble to move them.

"You can't always move programs, because they will not always work in another location," he said.

According to Tout, this has been proven when an attempt was made to move the drafting program, and it failed.

Tout also feels that the school's facilities for the handicapped are a plus, properly equipped for it.

standards must be accessible," he stated.

Tout listed the cost of operating Howe

IPS projects that the 1981-82 operating cost of Howe will be \$1,157,993, However, He feels the athletic program is one of if the school were to close, the saving would be somewhat less than the estimated running cost because some cost year 726 students went out for an athletic would follow students reassigned other schools.

> Another point of criteria which the task force will be considering is community support and enthusiasm for the school.

Tout sees no problems in this area as he ical drafting are redeeming qualities of feels that Howe has excellent community support.

Other factors which may be included in move, Tout believes it may not be possi- the task force's evaluation are various statistical information related to enrollment, school size, land etc.

> Howe had a fall enrollment of 2,049; its functional capacity is 2,375. 34.4 per cent of the students are black.

While Howe sits on a 27.25 acre site, there is a need to acquire approximately two more acres of land.

Howe would also have to add 120 parkbecause Howe is the only IPS school ing spaces in order to meet requirements.

With all considered Tout feels that, "If "A school today brought up to modern the guidelines (of the task force) are followed. Howe will not be closed."

Task force will tour Howe tomorrow; expansion committee prepares for visit

Preparations for the IPS School Facilities Study Task Force's visit to Howe tomorrow have been underway for two months.

The 12-member force will visit as a step in deciding which IPS high school will be closed next fall.

Arriving in the morning, it will tour the school and then eat lunch with students in the cafeteria.

Students and faculty members will make presentations about Howe programs and activities in the afternoon.

They will stress those areas in which Howe has excelled. Recent honors and awards will be named.

The Howe Expansion Committee, working with the PTA and the Home **Economics Department, will** hold a pitch-in dinner for those with invitations. Included on the list are the task force, the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners. certain community members, and school representatives. A tour of the evening division will follow the din-

The 7 p.m. evening meeting, which is open to the public, will focus upon the community's role in the school. Speakers will discuss those programs which are financed by the community and the extent to which the community is supportive.

School officials believe that the amount of local involvement will be a key factor in the school board's decision.

Dale Aman, chairman of the committee, urges all those interested in Howe's future to attend the meeting.

Tout said the administration has made an effort to clean the building "as well as it can be with 2,000 teenagers romping all over the place."

Special displays are being placed in the showcases around the school.

The committee has mailed hundreds of letters to alumni and community members in an effort to encourage a large turnout at the presentation. It has also circulated a petition to keep Howe open.

To discover more about what the task force will find, the committee staged a mock tour. Several impartial people toured the school as a mock task force. The results were submitted to principal Frank Tout.

Members of the force will receive packets including descriptions of programs in the school and other pertinent information.



Lunch

Students wait in the newly instituted fast food line. (Photo by Craig Edwards).

n the

What reasons would you give for keeping Howe High School open?



Julie Wilkinson

I would rather be in sports at Howe than at any other school in the city. We are also very well equipped to handle the handicapped.



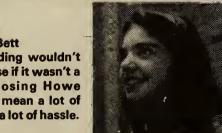
James Hatter

Howe is a good moral school. The teachers get along with the students real well and the students get along with themselves. It is also one of the better schools for the handicapped:



Shannon Dunlap

We have a lot of school spirit and they would get a lot of resistance if they tried to close the school.



Stephanie Bett

This building wouldn't be of any use if it wasn't a school. Closing Howe would also mean a lot of busing and a lot of hassle.



James Cole

I think the board ought to keep Howe open because of the good educational background it has given me and others like



New code goes into effect; necessary changes remain.

On October 1, 1979 the new ent's behavior out of court before Juvenile Code for Indiana went into effect. This was the first major revision in 33 years. The new code is a definite improvement, but still has some problems. Several provisions should be declared unconstitutional and others are unclear and inconsis-

The new code does not authorize releasing a juvenile on bail. Bail is a necessary procedure and should be applied to juveniles as well as adults. The main purpose of bail is to make sure the accused shows up for his trial. One of the steps in deciding whether or not to detain a child is to consider the question, "Is the child likely to appear in court if released?" Bail would ensure the appearance of the child in court.

The new code also gives more power to the prosecuting attorney. The court must dismiss any petition upon motion of the prosecutor. This provision is much like the one used for adults except with adults the courts must still review the case and do not have to accept the prosecuter's decision. The juvenile code does not allow the prosecuter's decision to be checked. The prosecuter could make a bad decision or he could be bribed into releasing someone.

Another bad point of the new code concerns the power of the court to withhold judgement. Under the new code a judge may withhold decision for six months unless the parents or child demand a decision. The court should not be forced to make a judgement. They should be able to review both the child's and the parmaking a decision.

The new statute leaves it to the discretion of the court on whether or not a juvenile trial should be a public one. This poses serious constitutional questions. Every individual no matter how old is entitled to a public trial. The court should, however, make certain guidelines concerning the press.

In the statute it is stated that a person under the age of 18 cannot request a jury trial. The constitution gives anyone charged with a crime the right to a trial by jury. This provision is also contrary to a conclusion of the Indiana Supreme Court in 1949.

Another questionable provision concerns examinations. The code authorizes medical, psychological, psychiatric, social or educational examinations to determine if a factfinding hearing is necessary. This examination would permit a juvenile to be in temporary confinement for 14 days while undergoing the examination. Also, a juvenile is entitled to the privilege against self-incrimination. Therefore, a juvenile should not be examined for the purpose of gathering information for a fact-finding

Rules concerning records should also be altered. According to the statute they are to be kept confidential. Records of a juvenile should not be so hard to get a hold of especially for a prospective employer.

The new code has made many substantial changes in the old juvenile code. Many things, however, still need to be seriously reconsidered.

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It would seem that First Family starring such actors as Bob Newhart, Harvey Korman, and Gilda Radner would be a movie not to miss. Well, miss it!

The idea of a satire on the problems concerning the first family is a good one, especially now when the new first family is moving into The White House. This movie, however, is tasteless. You may laugh now and then, but only because a scene is so dumb it is funny.

The film is about an attempt by the President, Bob Newhart, to establish better relations with Upper Guam. He has many problems, especially with his ambassador, Harvey Korman, and his nymphomaniac daughter Gilda Radner.

To get better acquainted with the primitive group of people from Upper Guam the President invites them to the United States and also goes with his family to visit their island.

The high point of the film takes place in the scene in which Miss Radner participates in a bizarre ritual on the island. During this scene several people left the theater finding the subject matter to be too offensive.

The movie ends with Bob Newhart killed during a campaign speech and then coming back to life to be reelected for a second term as president.

The movie is a sad attempt at a comedy and isn't worth paying four cents, let alone four dollars, to see.

Nine to Five

Nine to Five is an exciting new comedy which evolves around a typical office setting where three secretaries are expected to please the vice-president of the company by doing such menial tasks as filling his car with gas, buying gifts for his wife and bringing him coffee.

It is a well written production which is realistic. It shows the grueling work that office workers face from nine to five each day. It illustrates the lives of three liberated women fighting a war against the cruelties of a male dominated company.

Dolly Parton is humorous as Dottie Rhodes, the vicepresident's secretary. Although her acting is less than fantastic, her lines are funny and she adds a certain unique quality to this one of a kind comedy.

Lily Tomlin is the backbone of the movie. She easily keeps the audience laughing from line to line. Her style in portraying Violet Newstead is original and funny.

Veteran actress, Jane Fonda portrays her character well although the character itself adds literally nothing to

Nine to Five is, in conclusion, one of the year's funniest movies. It is well worth the long lines for a ticket and a seat. For two hours you can escape to a world where three secretaries turn a company upside down every day from Nine to Five.

If you're in the mood for a film that leaves you with a happy feeling inside, "The Jazz Singer" is definitely worth the money.

The movie is well-casted, with Laurence Olivier being exceptionally convincing in his portrayal of an orthodox Jewish cantor in New York City. He is very upset with his son's desire to shed his Jewish heritage and to become a recording star in Los

Lucie Arnaz does a good iob as Molly Bell, the California manager and eventual wife of Jess Rabinovich. played by Neil Diamond. Her sense of humor and wit add a delightful touch to her character and to the film.

Diamond is not fantastic in his role as a fifth generation Jewish cantor, but nonetheless he is believable. And what he lacks in acting ability is more than made up for with fine singing talent. He wrote 10 songs for the film which are superbly presented.

Some aspects of the film are unrealistic, such as Rabinovich's quick rise to fame in the unpredictable Hollywood recording business. On the other hand, however, the film presents an accurate portrayal of the orthodox Jew's lifestyle.

Despite any faults in the film, its good points definitely outweigh the bad.

If for no other reason, its worth seeing for the music. After all, it's the next best thing to Neil Diamond in concert.

StirCrazyStirCrazyStirCra

A movie with the team of Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor should never be missed. They go together like Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford, Laurel and Hardy, the Lone Ranger and Tonto! This team has landed in prison and Stir Crazy is the story of their attempted escape.

Richard Pryor portrays the typical cool, tough guy. His performance peaks in the, "That's right - We bad," scene as they enter a cell full of mangy, sinister-looking inmates. He is sort of stuck with this weird friend of his, Gene Wilder.

Wilder plays a radically optomistic man who tries to the meanest prisoners in his sugar-sweet, kindergarten teacher way. He has high hopes of achieving universal peace and harmony in human behavior.

The two men have a job of dressing up as birds and advertising the bank in which they work. They get framed for robbing the bank and are unrighteously sent to prison. Here they befriend a nice Mexican guy, a black homosexual, (who is very attracted to Pryor), and ... Grossburger!

Grossburger should be a nominee for best supporting

solve the problems of even actor for the Academy Awards, Grossburger is an enormously fat man whose mere grunt is enough to scare away the most daring inmate. He was imprisoned for killing his whole family and anyone else who even resembled any member of his family!

> Through Wilder's patient, compassionate tactics. Grossburger becomes their loyal friend and an essential part of their exciting escape

Stir Crazy was the Christmas comedy of 1980 and is the best way to start the New Year off with aching ribs.





Nancy Janes

Jobs are becoming a more and more important aspect of teenage life. According to John Trinkle, guidance director, more than two thirds of the senior class at Howe work and a comparable number of juniors and underclassmen also have jobs.

Reasons students work vary greatly. Harry Marshall, senior, has a job in order "to

make money and to survive."

Having a job in refrigeration servicing and going to both day and night school, he finds no time for school activities, but he feels his job is more important.

"I can't give up my responsibility for enjoyment. I've learned how to run a business by myself with no help," he says.

As a participant in the Cooperative Office Education program, (COE), senior Darlene Johnson works 20 hours a week as a clerk-typist at Farm Bureau Insurance. She is not involved in any activities because her job is too time consuming.

She feels that her job is very worthwhile because it "has prepared me for life after high school; I want to continue with this sort of work." She doesn't feel as though she has missed out by not participating in activities, and has enough time for her schoolwork.

"At first working did interfere with school. I found it hard to manage my time wisely, to balance homework, family and job," she states.

Kathy O'Haver is a senior who works 30-35 hours a week at the Athletic Department and participates in choir and is president of National Honor Society.

The Distributive Education (DE) student finds it hard juggling her job, schoolwork, and activities.

"I've found that I 'burn the midnight oil' a lot to get everything accomplished," she states.

She feels that she has gained things that would have been impossible to gain from school: "Working in a retail store, I've learned to be more careful of what I buy, how to handle customers, and just learning about people," she concludes.

Other students feel that jobs are not a significant part of high school life.

Geowanda Britton is a senior and is involved in basketball, track, letterman's club, and National Honor Society, and is not employed. She has sometimes felt pressure to get a job.

"I often see things that I want and wish I had the money to buy. Although my mother provides everything I need or want, I hate to ask her for money every five minutes; sometimes I just wish I could do for myself," she says.

In the same breath she explains how important her activities are to her and how much she has learned from them.

"You're only in high school once so you should enjoy the many activities that it has to offer. I've formed stronger ties with my schoolmates through my activities. It feels really good to share experiences with them and I am so pleased that I have their support in whatever I do, whether it be in or out of season; she says.

"My activities have helped me to understand myself and others better," she continues, "to realize problems that I may have, and to find a solution to these problems as a means of bettering myself. If I had a job, I just feel that I would be missing out on quite a bit."

Involved in cross-country, choir, and ensemble, junior Tom Hilton is not employed because "it would take too much of my free time, which isn't very much. I also think it wouldn't give me enough time to do my homework, but I think it's good to have a job you can handle it and get all your work done.

"A lot of my friends have jobs," he adds, "bu don't think it would be good for me to have on during school. I plan to work this summer, though."

Harold Phillips, owner of Harold's Steer-In o east 10th St. believes that the best student-employees are generally involved in extra-curricular activities.

"If I want a high-caliber staff, I have to mak scheduling adjustments," he states. "If I don

rities; sion

trouble to rearrange schedules to suit ivities, they won't take the trouble to me. I've got to make concessions. It's a

the other side too; I have kids in high ctivities, so I know how busy kids are."

Spears, history teacher and baseball believes that "a lot of times kids feel sort ured to get jobs; some people feel that not a real teenager if they don't have a ey have 40 years to work, so I feel is are important.

ot sure how much is learned factually in lool; the main thing you learn is how to g with people, so you miss out on a lot if lot in activities," he states.

or some people who are shy and to participate in activities, they rate on their jobs and it becomes their by achieve status through their job, ith getting paid."

track and cross-country coach James feels that "school should be a student's iority and anytime the job starts

iority and anytime the job starts ng with studying, he needs to cut back ob."

pach, he doesn't care if a student works, as it does not interfere with athletics ool. Sometimes a student just has to choice."

Law places limits on working hours of minors

Although many employers should tell their new employees of their rights as working minors, many don't, according to Carol Zuver, a Department of Labor employee.

"He should explain the employee's rights to him before he starts to work, but there's no law that says he is required to. An employee has a right to know his rights before he starts working," Ms. Zuver said.

According to Ms. Zuver, 14-15 year olds are restricted to eight hours a day, three hours on school days. Minors may only work a 23-hour-week while in school. If school is not in session, they may work a 40-hour-week. However, they may only work a maximum of six days.

She said 14-15 year olds may not work before 6 a.m. or after 7 p.m. on school nights. They may never work after 9 p.m.

"The 16-17 year old minor laws are relatively the same with the exception of the hours allowed to work," she said. "This age group may not work before 6 a.m. either but may work until 10 p.m. on school nights and midnight on days when school is not in session the next day.

"If the employer wishes the minor employee to work past midnight, he must have written permission from the employee's parents saying he may, and must keep this on file.

"Otherwise they may work nine hours a day and up to 48 hours a week."

The Labor Department has two child labor inspectors that check each establishment once a year for violations. If any are found, the owner has 7-14 days in which to comply with the law. If the inspectors return and the employer is still in violation, he may be fined up to \$1,000.

Senior finds time for 2 jobs, schoolwork

Kitty Simpson

These days, many high school students are trying to balance a job with school; however, one Howe student is doing more.

Senior Darin Hartley is currently holding down two jobs in addition to his school load.

"I got my first real job at Noble Roman's about two and a half years ago, right after I turned 16," said Hartley.

Now he is the shift manager at the Noble Roman's Pizza Parlor on Shadeland Avenue.

"The job entails a lot of responsibility," said Hartley, "but it has taught me so much about working with people."

He works five or six nights a week, supervising from 8 to 18 employees. He is also responsible for the money intake.

Hartley is enrolled in Howe's Industrial Cooperative Training program. Through this program and with the help of drafting teacher Jack Lawson, he spends his weekday mornings working at Simmons and Associates, a local architectural firm that is presently designing buildings for Marsh Groceries and Village Pantry.

Hartley said that he usually runs errands but that he is also getting a lot of experience with letter work.

When his work is finished at the firm, he comes to school to attend his five period schedule.

Hartley said that learning is good if you can use what you have been taught on a job or in a classroom.

"I don't feel that making a particular grade is really that important," he said. "I think it's what I learn that counts."

Hartley said that he wants to go to school to become a "full-fledged architect." He plans to attend Indiana University/Purdue University in Indianapolis for two years and then transfer to Ball State.

"Ever since I was in grade school, I've wanted to be an architect. I think it's a good way to express myself. Most importantly, I really enjoy the work. I think I'm good at it and that's important too."





"My parents are very proud of me"

Senior with disability learns to accept use of only one hand

A Howe clerical practice student has overcome her disabilities by using the philosophy, "I try my best."

"I have had cerebral palsey since birth and I have learned to accept the use of only one hand," stated senior Diane Fuller.

She took typing 1 and 2 her junior year and can type 25-30 words per minute using only one hand.

Miss Fuller said she has had no problems with high school so far and all her teachers have been "the greatest".

"I already had a little prac-

tice in typing when I enrolled in the course. My dad bought me a manual typewriter in grade school," Miss Fuller said.

According to Yvonne Perry, Miss Fuller's present clerical practice teacher, "Diane types absolutely fantastically. She can do equal to or a little more than those students who type with both hands. She sets up the problem, no matter what it is. It's absolutely marvelous!

Mrs. Perry commented, "I feel Diane has overcome her handicap because she has such a positive attitude. She's really dependable and easy to get along with. I never see her without a smile on her face."

According to Miss Fuller, business teacher David Baugh is responsible for teaching her to type with one hand. She said, "He was my first typing teacher and he helped me alot."

'With Mr. Baugh's wonderful patience and Diane's too, it's just a winning combination," Mrs. Perry added.

Miss Fuller went to the Robert's School for the physically handicapped kindergarten through the eighth ness and be a secretary.

grade. She said she has done very well in all classes so far in grade school and high school.

She is presently enrolled in senior guidance, clerical practice, drug education and government. Miss Fuller has received straight A's in clerical practice and plans to continue in the same manner.

"My parents are very proud of me."

Miss Fuller plans to attend Ball State University following her graduation in June. She wants to major in busi-

Explorers prepare for career with police

Assisting police in crowd control, traffic, crime Tuesday night meetings, 6:30-8. watch, and other various duties are the Police

Organized approximately seven years ago by several police officers who held a common interest in scouting, the explorers are open to all students ranging in ages 15-21. To be a member it also requires that one carry a C average and not have committed a felony.

According to Richard McGuire, sector commander, a explorer must also have an interest in law enforcement.

In order to be admitted into the explorers, the Howe senior had to file an application, attend a recruit school for four weeks, with two lessons per week, and take a recruit test. At this point he as assigned to a sector.

There are two sectors in Indianapolis, Adam and Boy. McGuire is 1 of 13 members of Adam.

Rank in a sector is determined by merits earned. Merits are received for the completion of details.

Details are announced each week during the

Our meetings are strictly business," McGuire said. Dues are paid, duties are read, and sometimes we have a class on law enforcement."

McGuire became involved in the explorers because of his interest in the law.

"I always did have an interest in police work," he

According to McGuire one of thebest things about the explorers is that "you get authority," and "a lot of people can't tell when we have our uniforms or if we're actual police or not."

McGuire plans on pursuing a law enforcement career and feels that his participation in the explorers gives him a lot of experience and know-

During his three-year involvement with the explorers McGuire has taken courses in such fields as first aid and self defense.

He has participated in activities at the 500 Parade and the Richmond Rose Parade. Also he has worked with senior citizens and has been involved in many other activities.

According to officer Gary Darland, coordinator for both sectors, the explorers are usually well respected.

"In dealing with the adult community they are very much respected; however, I don't think they're always respected by youth.'

Although the danger of not being totally respected and obeyed is present, McGuire does not feel it is a threat.

"When we're out there, we have a lot of protection," he said.

The police explorers also have a national olympics and pistol teams. The olympics is held in May and includes "nearly all sports" according to McGuire.

The pistol team is the only experience that a police explorer has with a gun. They are given the opportunity to practice on a police range.

According to Darland, all of the duties of a police explorer give him a chance to involve himself in the community.



1515 N. EMERSON

353-1071 356-2624 EVE. & HOLIDAYS 359-7391





brazier

IRVINGTON PLAZA

6245 E. Washington St.

Junior Greg Cheatam watches on as teammate Kenny Bruen guards his Roncalli opponent in the first round of the city tourney Jan. 14. Howe won the game 61-54. (Photo by Jeff

Boys basketball wins first city title since 1966; team play, fan support cited

The 1981 city champion winners." boys varsity basketball team will try to improve their impressive record tomorrow night when they host Franklin Central.

Hornet coach James Thompson feels Franklin Central is a very sound team. "They have good team quickness," he said. "They're a typical county team. They'll slow things down and be patient and try to take us out of our game."

Backed by the strong support of the fans, the squad accomplished a feat last achieved by a Hornet team in 1966: the winning of a city tourney championship.

"It feels great to be a winner," the first year coach stated, "but not on a personal viewpoint. I think it's great that the kids get to be

The team's ability to sustain the flu. John Jointer's recovery following the Roncalli game, Eric Byrd's performance, and team depth were cited by Thompson as factors in the win.

According to Thompson, Jointer's play in the Roncalli game was hindered by his illness. Despite his illness, he led the team in rebounding at the conclusion of the tourney. Coach Thompson feels that Byrd did a "beautiful job" in the Marshall game and has done a "super job" all year.

The team's depth, Thompson said, allows tired starters to rest without hurting team play. Thompson stated Dennis Crawford and ·Cecil McCutchen did a good job in a relief role.

In the first round Howe defeated the Roncalli Rebels, 61-54. This win enabled them to advance to the quarter fi-

Northwest was the next opposition for the Hornets. Winning by a comfortable 11 points, 66-55, Howe moved into the final four.

The next afternoon Howe faced the Patriots of Marshall, who had edged Washington by one point the night before. Again the Hornets won by an 11 point margin, 68-57.

Later that night, Howe met Chatard in the finals before 3,500 people in the Tech High School gymnasium. In this game Howe found themselves behind by more than 10 points twice, but fought back to win 77-73.

Despite inexperience, gymnastics team does well: Brown

Halfway through the season, Coach Larry Brown feels that his boys gymnastics team has done well for being basically a first year squad.

The team has competed without the help of their top gymnast, senior Ralph Linville, who was hurt earlier this year during practice.

"He was the leader of the

team. His average of five points or better is lost. stated Brown. "Tom (Strange) is just getting there now.

Brown believes that in attitude, senior Brian Branham has been the biggest help to the team.

"I would like to have him for another year or two. He straightens up the team," he said. "Strange is the biggest help in scoring, considering he leads the team in that category."

The first year coach feels the team does not work as hard as they should to get ready for competition but believes this is because they are still a learning team. He hopes the team will finish the season with an 80 or 90 point per meet average.

"Our last match against Seymour has been our best," he noted. "The team score was our highest, 77.25."

The team consists of one senior, Branham; one junior, Otis Dockery; and three sophomores, Blane Ackles, Strange. Freshmen on the team include Lynn Graves, Stacey Gaines and Steve Gal-

Their next meet is against Columbus East High School.

"We have a pretty good chance to win, barring any injuries," stated Brown.

















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Sophomore Brent Johnson "pawnders" over his next move while his Washington competitor looks on. Johnson and his teammates went on to win the Jan. 8 match, 5-0. Howe currently holds a 6-0 record in city-county action. (Photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Teams Place First, Third Chess teams add Greenfield to crowns to long list of championships

Truman Cope

Continuing where they ended last year, the defending state champion chess club added another first place trophy to their collection.

In addition to the first place, the team also brought home a third place trophy from the Greenfield Central Invitational. This is the second straight year that the chess club has placed two teams in the top three of this tourney.

Howe's A team placed fist by producing an almost flawless record. The third place went to the Hornet's B team in a very tight

By receiving one match point for each round won, the A team ended with five match points and won 19 of the 20 games they played.

The B team won only three of the five rounds and had a draw in another, this gave them 31/2 match points and put them in a tie with numerous other teams. By winning 15 of the games played, the B team placed above the other teams in the tie and was awarded the trophy.

The tourney consisted of 30 teams from around the state and included Brebeuf's A team and Lawrence North's top team, two schools who placed in the top five of last year's state tourney.

Playing on Howe's top team were Ben Harris, first board; Daryl Lakes, second baord; Bob Price, third board; and Kevin Yamifuji on fourth board.

The B team consisted of Brent Johnson, Morgan Hause, Steve Wente and Truman

Cope. Also competing for Howe were Matt Hause and Jeff Roberts.

In the first round, the top ranked A team was paired off with Indian Creek, while the B team, ranked fourth, drew Rushville's top team. Both of the Hornet teams won

In the second round, the B team from Brebeuf fell victim of the state champion A team, 31/2-1/2, while Howe's B team suffered its only loss of the day to Brebeuf A,

The draw on the A team came on board one between Harris and his opponent while Wente was the only Hornet to score a win on the R team

Brebeuf's A team was next on the Hornet's list. They defeated Brebeuf 4-0 and were enroute to first place.

The fourth round seemed to be a repeat of the third round. Howe's A team blanked North Central while the B team gave nothing up to Greenfield Central's A team.

Next in line for the A team was Lawrence North, winner of this final round would finish first in the tourney. Although Harris drew his game, the A team went on to register a $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ victory, while the B team drew a tough Tech A and received half match point to finish the tourney with 31/2 match points.

Lakes, Price, Yamifuji and Wente finished the tourney with unblemished records. Harris finished with three wins and two draws while Hause ended with four wins against one loss.

Rounding off the roster was Johnson and Cope who both compiled 3-2 records.

Girls basketball team will face Roncalli in Thursday's Beech Grove Sectional

Mark Rubick

Going into this week's Beech Grove Sectional, the Howe girls basketball team will enter with a losing record, but second year coach, Otis Curry, feels that they should not be counted out.

"I feel that they can sur-" prise some people," said Curry. "Our record shows only that we didn't have the talent to play the teams we played."

The Hornets will sit out the first round of the Beech Grove Sectional and will face the Roncalli Rebels Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

"I couldn't ask for a better draw. We only have to win one game to get into the finals," Curry stated. "We've got a good chance to beat Roncalli, and anything can happen in the final game."

Curry said that he feels Roncalli will be a tough op-ponent, "They should be tough, but I feel if we can play our game we should win."

The Hornets victories came against Lawrence Central, Broad Ripple, Scecina and twice against Shortridge, one of those in the first round of the City

Curry feels the team's play has improved greatly since Christmas break.

"We had six practices during the vacation and I feel that they are using what they learned in the practices in their games now."

Curry attributes the team's improvement to what he calls his ''talented'' freshmen.

During the layoff, Curry moved three freshmen into the starting rotation. Tammy Bell and Sharron Tapps were moved up to start at guard positions while Paula Slaughter was made one of the two forwards who will start the remaining games.

"Athletics are cruel in some respects," Curry said, in reference to replacing the upperclassmen with freshmen. "Athletics are based on talent and these freshmen are very talented."

Curry said he feels this year's freshmen have an advantage over the seniors because they have been exposed to girls basketball

"When these girls (the seniors) entered high school, girls basketball was a new thing," stated Curry. By the the sectional."

time the freshmen are seniors we could be talking about a state cham-pionship," he continued.

Looking forward to next season. Curry stated that he feels the team will reflect his talents and not those of someone else.

"I inherited this year's team, but next year I will put the players there," he said.

In Curry's opinion, next year's squad should consist of four sophomores and one junior in the starting rotation, players he has coached from the beginning of their high school careers.

This year's squad is led in scoring and rebounding by sophomore Theresa Jones. Miss Jones is averaging 12 points and 10 boards a game.

This year's freshmen, along with Miss Jones, are part of what Curry calls his plans for rebuilding.

"I expected too much from them at the beginning of the season," said Curry, "so at the break, I made the change to rebuild for next year."

Even though it's a season of rebuilding, Curry is quick to reiterate, "Don't count us out. I still think we can win

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BRUCE AFFLECK-Defenseman

Loss of composure results in violence; coaches credit unruly fans as factor

Violence in sports stems ing events is credited by the primarily from loss of composure and simply not knowing when to "turn off" emotions according to Howe coaches. Their attitude was summarized by Coach Ron Finkbinder of the Howe tennis team who said, "Losing is not worse than death."

The coaches cited improper coaching as being largely responsible for high school violence, though it is considered to be minimal.

"I don't know of any coaches here at Howe who promote player violence," said wrestling coach Jim Ar-

Most of the minimal amount of violent activity present at high school sportcoaches to the fans, who are governed by no rules of conduct. The players, however, are strictly bound by the rules of play and the officials usually there to support

In addition to actually being violent themselves, the more unruly fans create a negative atmosphere for the participants in events. This negative atmosphere takes away from the enjoyment of the event for both the athlete and the spectators, the coaches said.

When asked to note examples of player violence in high school sports only one. was mentioned, this one by Coach James Thompson of

boys varsity basketball. He recalled an incident involving individuals from Arlington and Lawrence North which occurred in 1975 during a football game. A case such as this, though, is the exception and not the rule.

Coaches at Howe feel the most effective way to curb player violence is simply to display a good coaching attitude. This attitude places a strong emphasis on good sportsmanship.

Finally, the consensus of the coaches interviewed was that violence in high school sports was rare. This was due, they thought, to both athletes and coaches keeping in mind that winning just is not everything.

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Art students strive for self-expression

Photos by Mike Petry









Upper left: Cray Martin concentrates on his ink dot drawing.

Upper right: Maurisa Byerly carves on her

Lower left: Craft design teacher James Komann assists a student by putting a finishing touch to his work.

Lower right: Pete Boulais adds a few more touches to his pen and ink drawing.

rswo

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpis., IN 46201 Feb. 20, 1981 Issue No. 7 Vol. 43

Broadcasting industry enjoys popularity surge



Inside story



What's in and what's out at Howe? Find the latest in fun and fashion on page 5.



Indiana's ski slopes are sites of snowy fun for those Hoosiers who dare to brave the cold. Get the details on page 8.



Get the wrap on all the teams in our sectional. See sports preview page 9.

School closings:

Tawn Parent Editor-in-chief

Closing one high school is not the only plan being considered by the School Facilities Study Task Force.

A subcommittee of seven tasks force members has been appointed to study alternatives.

"We're sort of a brainstorming group," says Billie Stewart, committee chairman. "We're studying combinations and different possibilities of the schools."

The task force will make a recommendation to the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners by March 1. Though nothing is definite yet, several ideas are being "tossed around."

It is very possible that more than one school will be

"The general feeling (among task force members) is that between one and three high schools should be closed, "says Dr. Robert Lehnen, subcommittee member

"It seems that two or three schools would not be out of order to close... why should we close just one school and then have to turn around and go through all of this again and get the schools all hyper again?" says Priscilla Needler, task force member.

"We're trying to find ways to keep the classes intact, for example, taking all the sophomores from one school and transferring them to another," says Dr. Lehnen. He feels that this would help retain a sense of unity among the students.

According to Dr. Lehnen, the task force wants to con-

Task force may close several schools; sub-committee considers alternatives

sider the sophomores and juniors in particular. The transition should be made as easy as possible for them.

"We're playing with school name changes, etc., anything that will make them happy."

Constructing a new school is another possibility. There is money in a cumulative building fund which, unless legislation be passed, may be used only for constructing new buildings. Since the money cannot be used for the repair of existing schools, some task force members feel this is a good plan.

William Oliver, subcommittee member, thinks that the plan would be workable if two or three schools be closed.

"The plan would afford those students (who would attend the new school) activities which many schools lack," he says.

Several task force members oppose this viewpoint.

"I think it's ridiculous ... we have more buildings than we need already," says Reverend John Gaus, task force member.

"Money should be taken out of the cumulative building fund and used for the general upkeep of the schools. We're in a conservative period during which we need to be watching closely how we spend all our funds," says Mrs. Stewart.

Another alternative is to move the central offices to a high school which will have been closed or one of the closed elementary schools. The education center could then be sold. According to Norman Morford, task force member, The Ed. Center is

high schools.

If Attucks be closed, the building could become part of Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis' medical complex.

Oliver feels that this is the best idea.

"Besides the health professions students, only about 300-400 kids really go there, and they could be absorbed easily by Washington or Northwest. It's also in close proximity to IUPUI." he says.

"There was talk at one time of the Indiana Women's Prison's buying Tech, but the idea didn't go over too well.

"As much as we need to decrease population density in the prisons, it's still a residential area. Barbed wires or not, People don't like the idea of having a prison in their neighborhood."

History classes will visit Montreal; March trip will include cultural events

World Civilization 4 and international relations classes will visit Montreal March 6-11.

Faculty members Jerry McLeish, Jim Arvin, and Ron Finkbiner, five parent chaperones, and 60 students will make the trip by Amtrak.

The cost per student is \$225.00. Sleeping accommodations, each day's breakfast and dinner, and all group activities are included in the fee.

According to Jerry McLeish, the Windsor Hotel, where the students will be staying four to a room, is one of the better hotels in Montreal.

The first event will be a two and one half hour guided tour of the city including stops at several places of historical and cultural interest.

Other highlights will be visits to the Olympic Village, a botanical garden, and a major broadcasting studio.

One evening will be spent at a sports center where the students will be able to swim, ice skate, play basketball and handball.

During their stay at Montreal they will use the

subway system for transportation.

M and M's are on sale now to help sponsor the trip.

In 1979 a group from Howe went to New York and last year they went to Washington D.C. Next year the teachers plan to start the cycle over again and go to New York

Montreal is the second largest French speaking city in the world but when Finkbiner said, "I don't really expect any major problems; we're sure to have some French students coming along with us."



Aim

Paul Mahurin adjusts his sight during rifle team practice. The team ended its season with a 3-0 record. (photo by Scott Drum)

Briefs

Aid...Financial aid forms are available in room 45 for those interested in attending college. Those who have applied for scholarships and Indiana grants may also apply for financial aid. The College Scholarship Service will make decisions about financial aid after considering the Income of applicants' families.

Girls State . . . Two junior girls will be selected to at-

tend Hoosier Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary June 14-21.

Requirements include an interest in public affairs and government and an honest, dependable, hardworking character.

Dinner... The PTA is seeking volunteers for the Spring Festival Dinner.

Volunteers are needed for the publicity, food, hospitality committees.

and entertainment.

The dinner will be May 2 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be an advance sale of tickets, March 2-14.

Paper drive ... The Howe Expansion Committee is sponsoring a paper drive Feb. 16 until noon Feb. 20.

The committee is accepting newspapers, magazines, and phone books in the south parking lot.

Circle City Calendar

Now- "Hello Dolly", Beef-n-Boards, call 872-9664 for

Feb 24 showtimes and tickets.

Now- "Treats", Indiana Repertory Theatre, call March 7 635-5252 for showtimes and tickets.

Feb 20- Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes 21 Hall, call 923-2500 for showtimes and tickets.

Feb 24 "Porter Please," Clowes Hall, 8 p.m., tickets:

Feb 24- Ice Capades, MSA, call 639-4444 for showtimes March 7 and tickets.

March 4 Nazareth, MSA, 7:30, tickets: \$7.50 Advance, \$8.50 Day of Show.

March 1 Romanian women's gymnastics team, MSA, 8 p.m., call 639-4444 for tickets.

Committee forms new 'S' class program

A new curriculum for 'S' classes is being developed and according to Betty Niles, chairman of both 'S' class committees, may go into effect on a trial basis next year.

Workshop committee's composed of 14 members including high school English department heads and teachers as well as junior high viceprincipals and teachers met in order to rework the present 'S' class program.

According to Sigrid Vauble, a committee member, one of the committee's first objectives was to write a check-list which would help a counselor decide whether a student belonged in an 'S' class. This is an "attempt to standardize" 'S' class assignments and curriculum, she stated.

Racial patterns were studied in all the Indianapolis Public High schools. In four of the schools there was no evidence of clear discrimination in 'S' classes, with Howe being one of the four, Mrs. Vauble said. However, purely from looking at the percentage of black to white in the other eight schools discrimination was evident.

'To a certain extent a black student who walked into a school without any papers or test scores was more likely in some schools to get assigned to an 'S' class ... In fact it has happened even here (Howe) where we normally do not have that problem . . . it's more likely that a child walking in under those circumstances (no test scores) is going to end up in an 'S' class if he's black and an 'R' class if he's white," she said.

According to Mrs. Vauble officials in the central office questioned this occurance and discussed with department heads a plan to eliminate 'S' classes entirely and possibly advanced classes.

According to Mrs. Vauble "department heads all over the city felt that this would guarantee failure to most of "these" students.

Teachers and administrators then said that if all students were not going to be placed in the same would be more beneficial, Mrs. Vauble said.

The Central Committee, who decides the ultipoints of criteria which had to be met.

First, 'S' classes were not to be used as a dumping ground for retarded students or special educarather than custodial.

Second, the class size had to be kept small. Ac-shops. cording to Mrs. Vauble, they are aiming for 20 to 25 in a class.

Third, experienced and able teachers must be assigned to the classes.

mined that in order for a student to have any chance of passing in the ninth grade program, a sixth grade reading level must have been attained as determined on the seventh grade lowa Achievement Tests.

"We were essentially saying what is it that we expect a person to really know when they complete eighth grade, and what is demanded; what is it you have to know to have any chance of passing in the ninth grade program," Mrs. Vauble stated.

There were three general items of judging criteria which would be used to decide whether a child belonged in an 'S' class established by the committee. They were as follows: First, the ability to read; second, the ability to write and punctuate a sentence correctly; third, the ability to follow general orders.

In the last session the committee developed a years. curriculum.

quirements taught in a 1R and 2R program would dent to me as a teacher." be the guidelines for 'S' classes.

'We adopted the philosophy that we should teach exactly the same skills (as in an 'R' class) and use and find the appropriate materials to give suf-

Michele Hawkins classes, then they must be given the same equal ficient practice so that the student who has been opportunity and it must be proven that an 'S' class operating at two or three years behind level in reading ability and in written English is able to make up that gap and at the same time build the mate fate of 'S' classes, then established three skills that he needs to succeed in an English 3 class," she said.

> n order to have an effective program, according tion students. They are to be remedial classes, to Mrs. Vauble, there is a need to fit specific kinds of teaching strategies with new materials, and there is a need to get 'S' class teachers into work-

Mrs. Vauble believes that teaching an 'S' class "requires someone who has special skills . . . and who believes that these students can learn.

'S' classes are not to be custodial, she said.

Often times teachers take the attitude that 'S' At the first committee meeting it was deter- class students are not smart enough to learn, Mrs. Vauble explained.

These teachers feel that "they'll just help them (the students) along and keep them happy and let them learn as much as they can learn," she said.

"We want to eliminate the custodial attitude because it breeds in you less zeal to do something for each individual," Mrs. Vauble stated.

She feels 'S' classes should only be temporary for a student. After one to one and a half years students should be able to advance, Mrs. Vauble

rs. Vauble feels that it has been established that we (the committee) have proposed a viable curriculum that we think can be taught and can be more effective if that student is in a corrective class rather than in a regular class."

This program may undergo a trial period of 1 to 2

Despite all the controversy over 'S' classes, Mrs. Vauble stated that "Here (at Howe) people do care According to Mrs. Vauble the minimum re- about whether or not students learn, and it's evi-

Related editorial page 4



Newly selected Hornet Honey Danielle Mullis trys out for the Drill Team, Feb. 17. (photo by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

Hospital in search of voluntary help; 'Good therapy for career:' Lechner

Methodist Hospital is in search of teenage volunteers to work on Saturdays during the summer.

The hospital is looking for high school students who are willing to help others, accept responsibility and give of their free time.

The teenagers will deliver flowers, take baby pictures, work in the emergency area, manage the information desk, and sort and deliver all patient mail which, according to Mary Ann Lechner, director of volunteers, is a "big, big job."

'If you're thinking of a hospital career, it's good therapy," stated Mrs. Lech-

Robert G'Sell ner. "It's a good place to find out things."

> No experience is needed because the hospital will conduct orientation classes the last two Saturdays in April and the first in May.

> According to Mrs. Lechner, each day persons from different areas of the hospital will come and talk to the vo-

> Some of the areas include nursing, fire and safety, emergency room, and the children's pavillion. There will be approximately 12 hours of orientation and a brief tour of the hospital.

> The female volunteers will wear striped uniforms and will be called candy-stripers and the males will wear

bright red, button-front shirts and white pants. Mrs. Lechner emphasizes that blue or white jeans may not be worn.

"The teenagers bring so much to the hospital. They really make the patients' day," Mrs. Lechner said.

According to Mrs. Lechner, the hospital has had tremendous success with the program and in the past has had two totally blind, one legally blind, one totally deaf, and several handicapped volunteers.

For more information write to the Volunteers Services Department, Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis, 46202 or call Mrs. Lechner at 924-

Student

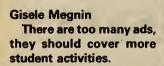
On the Street

What do you think could be done to improve the Tower?



Timothy White

I think there should be more interesting stories about school sports and Howe students.







Ruth Beck

More stories with sports, especially girl's gymnastics and girl's softball.

David Starr

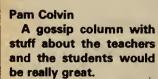
There should be more sports stories. They should do fewer stories on basketball and more on other sports.





Clifford Smith

If there were more blacks on staff, maybe a black editor, then blacks would read the Tower more.





Schools must offer 'S' classes to meet needs of student body

"S" classes must be included in a school's curriculum if that school is to meet the needs of a diversified student body. It is not fair to sentence a student to a regular class when failure is inevitable.

Despite arguments stating that "S" classes are being used as a means of racial segregation within a school, this has not been the case at Howe according to Sigrid Vauble, English teacher.

Racial patterns were studied in the 12 Indianapolis Public High Schools. According to Mrs. Vauble there was no evidence of clear discrimination in four of the schools, with Howe being one of the four.

While this figure indicates problems within some of the schools, it does not mean that the concept of "S" classes is a poor one.

Students entering high school reading at a level below sixth grade may find it extremely difficult to pass a regular class. These students need special materials and more individual attention.

"You can't send a kid into a (regular class) when they don't know subjects and verbs, direct objects, predicates . . . that's sure death," Mrs. Vauble stated.

While the present curriculum for "S" classes is far from perfect, new plans are being developed.

A committee of 14 members has been assigned to study "S" classes and to develop an effective program. It is only fair to

give this committee a chance to prove the value and usefulness of "S" classes.

The proposed program is designed to accelerate students assigned "S" classes to regular class level within one or two years. This would make "S" classes only a temporary step for those who need it, instead of a "dumping ground" with no outlet.

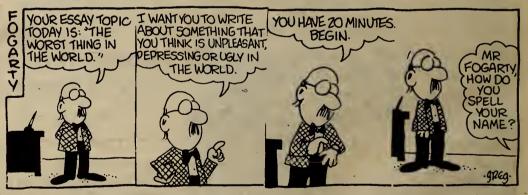
If "S" classes are given to good, experienced teachers who have access to proper material, their success is almost inevitable.

One of the biggest faults of "S" classes is that many times students who are assigned to them actually do not need remedial training. This problem may not be an easy one to tackle, but it is not an insurmountable one.

It is not the fault of "S" classes when the wrong students are assigned to them. This problem lies within counselors and teachers who often fail to judge students individually.

"S" classes may be the only hope for students with low reading abilities. If a child is shoved into a class with an impossible work load, the motivation to learn and to achieve is destroyed.

If students are to be treated as individuals with different attained levels of comprehension, then a school must accommodate by providing a flexible curriculum. "S" classes if conducted properly are essential for the education of many students.



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This article on what's in and what's out at Howe High School may not burns, and Kiss 99 t-shirts, and spend necessarily be your guideline to fashion and popularity. It only suggests ways to avoid the gump (a word sandwiches etc . . . which is sweeping TCHHS as "in")

So ditch the buddies, acid rock alyour money on monogrammed sweaters and McDonald's McChicken

FXDDFSSIONS

FASHION

Ins

Izod sweaters Monogrammed sweaters Hats, hats, hats Calvin Kleins Jordache J.C. Penney Fox Sasson Oxford Blazers Dock siders **Pumps** Nikes Aigners Purple and pink Thermal underwear Kinky perms French braids Short hair Gold chains Preppie glasses

Digital watches (optional music)

Outs Long hair **Buddies** Lots of make-up Double wrap belts Nose piercing **Flairs** Dark colors K-mart blue lighters Knee high boots Gaudy jewelry Cowl necks Pet socks Huge belt buckles Long fingernails

Ins

Ah. rasberries! (with arm motion) Oh, go chase yourself Gump Your mama Go for it! We bad, we bad

Outs

Thats what she said Freak-out man Drop dead pizza head Get lost maggot Eat a bug Be for real man See you round like a donut

MISCELLANF

Ins

Cutting lunch Car pooling Hostages Parking Sugarless gum **Diets**

Chevys

Reagan Novas

Outs

Home work Senior Guidance Gas Pet rocks Big cars Carter C.B.'s Etymology

FNTFRTAINMENT



Mini skirts

EATING

Ins

Dancing Rock and roll Punk rock Sugar Hill **Blondie** Air Supply WTLC **WNAP** Celebrate **Good Times** Brooke Shields Partying Chevy Chase Clint Eastwood Junk food Dallas

Pizza, pizza, pizza Comedies Live music (concerts) Dollar movies Midnight movies Video games General Hospital J.R. Ewing Atari H.B.O. Cosmopolitan B-ball games on Friday pinball Stir Crazy

Outs

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Smash wakes city from 6 to 10 on KISS 99

Nancy Janes

comes on. Once more you wake up to the familiar voice saying, "This is the Smash here on the new rock, Kiss 99."

Adam Smasher was born in Veria, Macedonia, Greece, and moved to Indianapolis as a child, where he attended schools #45 and #101 and Shortridge High School.

At Shortridge he was "athletically inclined" and was elected president of his senior class.

"When I was in high school, it was the early days of rock and roll as far as "Beatlemania," so I started a rock and roll band," he stated.

He continued playing in a band while attending Indiana University and received a degree as a teacher of political science and government.

"I was going to become a lawyer," he explained.

After college, his interest centered around playing in his rock and roll band, until he landed his first job as a disc jockey in 1977 with WNAP.

had no idea whatsoever that I would be doing what I'm doing today. It just happened through a stroke of fate," he commented.

"I started out working the all-night shift from midnight to 6 a.m. on WNAP, being crazy, having a good time, and developing myself as Adam Smasher, and here we are today!" he continued.

The Smash has experienced a great deal of change since then. In mid-1980 he switched to WIKS (Kiss 99) in Greenfield and began working as director of promotions.

"That was a move that was caused by a situation that had developed with my former employer at WNAP," he explained.

He feels that his new job has helped his career. "I am learning a whole lot more about the radio business and about being a personality at Kiss 99, which is helping me to propel myself onward," he stated.

The Smash is now working the morning shift, which makes his schedule much different from that of his original job.

On a typical day he gets up "real early," about 3-3:30 a.m. He arrives at the station at 5, reads and relaxes for an hour, and is on the air from 6-10.

From 10-12 he prepares for the next day and deals with the public on the phone. Then he works out at Zupancic's Gym for a couple of hours in the afternoon.

The rest of the day is devoted to "the public relations sort of vain," which might include being with the mayor, being at a television station, or having an interview.

How does he keep going with only four or five hours sleep maximum? "The determination for greatness and the determination to excel as best I

can with the talents I have," he explained.

In April 1979 the D.J. was married and his hectic schedule sometimes interferes. "This business is not conducive to a man-woman relationship, but luckily I am with a lady who is very understanding," he stated.

His relationship with people is very important to his job. "My success is based to a greater extent on my involvement with the public rather that with my involvement on the air," he said.

"There are a lot of guys on the radio who are in the technical terms better D.J.s than I am, but they don't know how to stand in front of a crowd of 5,000 and entertain them," he continued.

Being one of the top celebrities in central Indiana, the Smash is recognized nearly everywhere he goes. "Even if they don't recognize me by sight, they usually recognize me by my voice," he commented.

"I enjoy the fact that people recognize me because recognition is what it's all about.

"I'm trying to be a well-known personality, so that means having to deal with people who like you and people who don't like you. Luckily I can deal with both extremes," he said.

He explained that "a lot of people see (being a disc jockey) as exciting

Adam Sma Scott Drun

and fun, but that goes in job; some of days it's no

"The risks amount of shave enough matter what concluded.

"Although Indianapolisi goal is work acclaim," he

Through a

Opportunities in broadcasting increase

More and more students are becoming interested in the field of television broadcasting.

Brian Trauring, in charge of the evening news assignments at WRTV Channel 6, said he feels viewers interests are becoming more intense and this is making a larger market for jobs in broadcasting.

"I think one of the reasons for this interest has come around because of the hostage incident," said Trauring. He continued to say that this incident has also caused a new market for television news programs, such as ABC'S Nightline.

Also, Traurit the broadcast becoming more

"This create openings in fields because need people w knowledge to equipment."

Although the good, the contough and this perience in the portant in order jobs.

A good educa requirement, co grees are usua red. Trauring all he believes c



to his listeners at the WIKS broadcasting studio. (Photo by

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eat as the tyou can have. I em that no I'll be O.K." he

s consider , my ultimate ognition and

ess, the Smash

has remained level-headed and has a very clear outlook on life.

"The main thing you've got to remember is no matter how good it is or how bad it is, you've got to keep going. No matter what forces are fighting you or what forces are helping you onward, you've got to take advantage of everything," he

"If somebody's fighting you, you've got to fight in a way that comes out to your advantage, so that even if you lose the fight, you don't lose the war."

fered in high school, such as the Center for Instructional Radio and Television, provide a good source of experience.

Trauring said that he feels it is best for people coming out of colleges to start out at a small station and slowly work their way up, because although college offers you a basic knowledge of the field, experience is a must.

"Right now there are no job placement programs offered in high school for students," said Trauring, "but some colleges, such as Butler, do offer job placement programs," he continued.

"Also, Indiana University has an organized effort which helps students make up resumes and then the college sends them to all of the television stations in Indiana and the large stations in the surrounding markets," Trauring said.

The Indiana State Broadcasters Association also sends a newsletter which lists both people who are looking for a job along with their qualifications and jobs that are available at different stations.

"Another good source to look for jobs is in Broadcasting Magazine and other trade magazines.

Students acquire hands-on experience through CIRT broadcasting classes

Editor-in-chief

Indianapolis students assist in the production of radio and television programs in IPS broadcasting classes.

Introduction to Broadcasting, (Intro), and Applied Radio and Television, (Applied), are year-long courses offered at the Center for Instructional Radio and Television, (CIRT), 931 Fletcher Ave.

Intro, begun this year, is a general inclassroom indoctrination to radio and television. Lectures, guest speakers, and demonstrations are intended to give the student a broad overview of the background of the broadcast industry and its current practices as well as the existing job opportunities. Students also learn basic skills common to all broadcasting operations.

All 20 who enrolled in Intro this year were accepted; however, due to limited control room space, some may be rejected next year if enrollment is heavy. To sign up one need see his counselor.

Seniors Mindy Bemis and Kitty Simpson are participating in the two credits per semester program. Class runs weekdays from

Applied exists with a minimum of classroom work and focuses on "hands on" experience. Students receive practical training through actual participation in the operation of CIRT's production, programming, and engineering departments.

"Applied students learn to operate virtually every piece of equipment we have, which is very similar to what they're going to find at professional stations," said Jeffrey Walker, producer-director and teacher of the Applied

"I cannot emphasize enough that they are not working with amateur AV room equipment. The cameras, all of it, is the real thing.

"Graduates of the applied course have had

Tawn Parent enough training with professional equipment that they can walk into any control room and operate any machine with minimal

Only half of those who enroll in Applied are

accepted, according to Charles Schrott, producer-director and teacher of Intro. They must be very selective because there are only 12-15 spots in the class.

Applied students are actively involved in the production of programs for IPS television, which operates 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Public radio station WIAN, located at CIRT, also utilizes Applied students in its broad-

They learn and practice filming, editing, announcing, lighting, and just about any other common practices of broadcasting. They are capable of not only studio production, but electrical field production also.

The 10-year old class is worth three credits per semester and runs weekdays from 12:15-3:15.

Junior Tom Berg and senior Andy Frederickson participate in the Applied program.

"If people are interested in radio and T.V., the specialized class is a good source of first-hand experience," said Frederickson.

Most Applied students to on to college, according to Walker. Not all want to go into broadcasting, some are just interested in finding out more about the business.

"We feel that Applied graduates are more literate video consumers. They understand more of what goes on in broadcasting. The class debunks some of the mystique of the media, which is just fine with us," said

'This is the most intensive program of its type in central Indiana," said Schrott.

Intro and Applied are open to all IPS students and those private school students living within the old city boundaries, although IPS students are given first consideration. Township students may enroll, but a tuition is required.



Junior Tom Berg operates a switcher at CIRT. (Photo by Elmo Robinson).

Local Hills Are OK for Hoosiers

Alps, Peaks offer various slopes, night skiing

Indiana ski slopes might look like molehills next to the Swiss variety, but as long as they are covered with at least five inches of snow, local skiers find them majestic.

Paoli Peaks and Nashville Alps are just two of the nine ski resorts in Indiana. Paoli Peaks has nine slopes, three of which are for beginners. Nashville Alps has five slopes, two are advanced, two intermediate, and one beginner.

The length of the runs at the Peaks is 1500 feet with a 300-foot vertical drop. The Alps runs range from 2500 feet with a 250-foot vertical drop to 1300 feet with a 200foot vertical drop.

There are two chairlifts and a rope tow, which is a rope extended up the run, and the pony tow, which is a row of bars onto which skiers can hold to ascend the Peaks. At the Alps there are two chairlifts, one is a quad (four seater), the other is a triple sea-

Both resorts are open December through March, weather permitting, seven days a week. On weekdays, the Peaks open at 10 a.m.; the Alps open at 8 a.m. At both resorts the lift ticket is \$8 and the ski rental is also \$8.

On weekenas, raoli opens at 8 a.m.; the lift ticket is \$12 and the ski rental is \$9. Nashville opens at 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday, with the same prices as Paoli.

The Peaks have skiing from midnight to 6 a.m., with prices as on weekdays. The Alps have skiing from 6 p.m. ticket and the ski rental are

Evelyn Gregory, a spokesman for Paoli Peaks, said that the best time to go skiing is between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

"If you would like to go skiing sometime, I'd advise you to take at least one lesson if you've never been skiing."

Group lessons are \$6 per hour and private lessons are

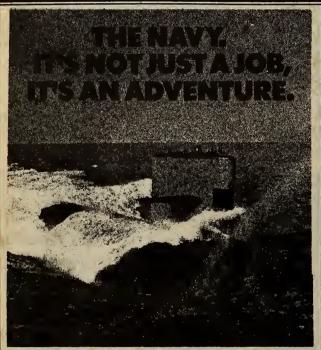
At Nashville Alps, Debbie

Knight commented "Ski school is a must for beginning skiers." Group lessons are \$6 per hour, semi-private lessons are \$15, private lessons are \$15.

Both the Alps and the Peaks have snowmakers which make snow for the slopes at 29° or below. They are used in emergency instances of no snowfall.

As far as eating goes, the Peaks has a cafeteria which serves meals daily, and the special on Sunday is prime rib. The Alps also has a til midnight, and both the lift cafeteria which serves sandwiches and soft drinks, but no prime rib. Both have pro shops where one can buy anything from skis to gog-





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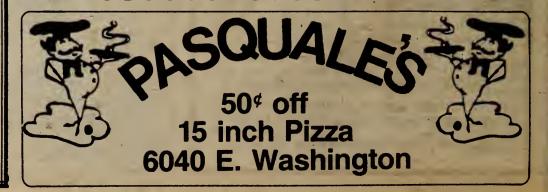
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Sectionals

Basketball team battles Manual in first round

Truman Cope Sports editor

The highly regarded varisty basketball team will close out a successful regular the hardwood at Southport 41 point margin, 103-62. Tuesday night for the opening round of the sectionals.

The Hornets will be among the eight teams from around Marion County that will battle for the two positions in next Saturday's champion-

Teams competing in the sectionals include Howe, Attucks, The Indiana School for the Deaf, Decatur Central, Manual, Park Tudor, Perry Meridian and the Marion County champs, Southport.

In Tuesday night's opener, the four upper bracket teams will get things going, starting at 7 p.m. while the lower bracket teams are scheduled to open Wednesday night.

'We're very happy about our draw. For instance, it's an ideal rivalary, us against Manual. We're two city schools," Coach James Thompson stated, "Southport and Perry Meridian are two Perry Township rivals." Park Tudor will open

against the Deaf School in the first game Tuesday, while Howe will oppose Manual in the second game.

Earlier this month when travel to Columbus North to Howe met Manual in regular season action, the Hornets season tonight before hitting ripped past the Redskins by a

> According to the first year Hornet coach, the Deaf School-Park Tudor game is a great situation.

"It'll give one of them an opportunity to advance," added Thompson, "Also the Attucks-Decatur game is an ideal draw."

"If we don't run into any bad luck, we should be there. Anything can happen in basketball though," he continued, "We're entering with a good mental frame."

"We are having a better than normal season at the Deaf School, I'm about as optimistic as I can be. Howe is the team to beat," stated Robert Kovatch, Deaf School's head coach. Mike Johnson will lead the 10-10 squad into Tuesday's first game in both scoring and rebounding. Johnson is averaging 19.5 points along with about 12 rebounds.

In Wednesday night's ac-

tion, game three has Southport paired with Perry Meridian while Attucks and Decatur Central will be squared off in game four.

According to Thompson, Decatur Central will be the dark horse. "They'll be a real sleeper. They have a bunch of scrappy kids and Petty (Jim Petty, Decatur's coach) does a good job," he continued.

Robin Vinson will lead the 8-10 Decatur Central squad into sectional competition. Vinson is averaging 13 points a game while teammate Chuck Beasley notches around 10 a game.

Larry Humes, Attuck's coach, feels different though. "If we play well, I feel we can be the dark horse," he added. Although Humes feels that they might be the surprise team, he believes Howe and Southport are the favorites.

This same Attucks team suffered loss number 12 last Friday when Howe handed them a 66-49 defeat. This victory upped Howe's record to 18-2, while Attuck's fell to

Manual's head coach, Fred Belser, believes that even

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they can win it or they would not be participating in the tourney.

According to Belser, junior Anthony Ingram will lead the team in scoring while Eddie

Cornett will take the top honors in rebounding.

Both coaches from Park Tudor and Perry Meridian feel that Howe is to be the favorite.

Hosting the tourney will be the Cardinals of Southport. The 15-5 squad have lost only one game, to Marshall, since capturing the county title back in mid-December.

"I don't really want to call Southport a dark horse, but I think they have a chance of being there," stated Dave Bertram, Perry Meridian's

Bertram's 9-9 squad will be lead by senior Ken Sarber who is averaging a little above 14 points an outing.

In their second year as part of the IHSAA, coach Todd Lickliter's 6-11 Park Tudor crew will be lead by a 6'3" senior Darrell Richardson who is averaging around 11.5 points a showing.

Senior Rob Holt leads the team in scoring by bringing

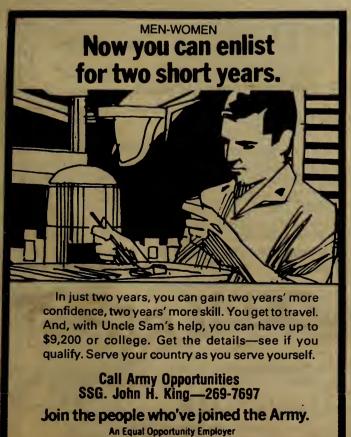
though they are not favored, in about 17.5 a game.

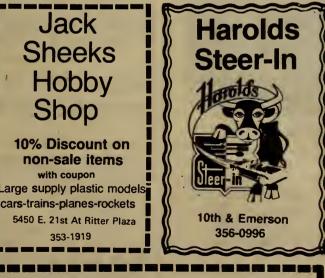
As for the city champions, they will be lead by junior Greg Cheatham and senior John Jointer. Cheatham's 19.1 points an outing is tops for the Hornets while Jointer is averaging 17.5. According to Thompson, senior Eric Bryd is responding well to the action and is rebounding

Going into the final weekend of regular season action, the Hornets' record is tops not only in the city standings, but the Marion County standings as well. Loses for the Hornets came by the hands of Southport and Washington. Both defeats came by an one point spread, Southport's 60-59 and Washington's 72-71 in

The winners of games one and two will play each other next Friday night in the first game while winners of games three and four will meet in the second game that

After next Friday's games the two remaining teams will pair off in the championship round that following Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.











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Chess team places second in first Howe invitational

Jeff Johnson

Falling just short of their usual mark, the defending state champion chess club placed second in the first ever Howe Invitational.

Two notches below the second place A team was Howe's B at fourth. Neither of these teams faced Tech A, the eventual winner of

The A team finished the tourney winning 4-1/2 of a possible 5 match points, losing only three games the entire day.

The 42 team field of the first year tournament consisted of many of the state's foremost teams. Among these was Munster, runner-up in last year's state tourney.

Competing for Howe's A team were Ben Harris, first board; Daryl Lakes, second board; Bob Price, third board; and Kevin Yamifuji, fourth board.

The B team was comprised of Brent Johnson, Morgan Hause, Steve Wente, and Jeff Johnson. Donald Winslow, Matt Hause, and Jeff Roberts also represented Howe.

Both A and B teams achieved 4-0 wins in the first round. The A team defeated Terre Haute Wilson B and the B team defeated

At the end of the second round both Hornet teams had also claimed 4-0 victories. Park Tudor fell victim to Howe A while the B team overpowered Munster's B team.

In the third round Howe A won 3-1 over school #78 with the sole loss coming to Ben Harris at first board. The B team edged Washington by a score of 2-1/2-1-1/2.

In the fourth round Howe A rolled by South Dearborn by a score of 3-1, while the B team suffered its only loss of the tourney to Munster's A team, 3-1.

Howe A drew Munster A in the fifth and final round with the victor to be the probable tournament winner. The match ended a draw with Bob Price and Kevin Yamifuji scoring wins for Howe. Tech A meanwhile, won their final round enabling them to slip into first place with a perfect 5 match points. Howe B completed the tourney winning 3-1 over South Dearborn to finish fourth behind Munster A.

By defeating Scecina on Feb. 5 the Howe Chess Club harvested the Southern division championship of the City-County Tourney.

This victory earns the defending state champions a berth in the finals, which are scheduled for several dates. The dates of the five round final are as follows: first round, Feb. 26; second round, March 5; third round, March 12; fourth round, March 19; fifth round, March 26. Last season Howe captured the City-County Tourney with an unblemished record.

Following the City-County Tourney, the next event on the team's agenda is the regional. The site of this year's regional is still undetermined but Southport and Tech are the probable choices.

In order to qualify for advancement to the state finals a team must finish in the top 20 percent of their regional field. Last year, Howe qualified three teams for the state fi-

Coach John Skene notes such teams as Munster, Kokomo, Tech, Brebeuf, and North Central as the primary competition of this vear's state tournament.

To this point in the season Howe has compiled a 12-0 record in match play with the individual game count standing at 50 wins, three losses, and three draws.

Wrestlers close regular season; coach anticipates good season next year

The varsity wrestling team closed the regular season on a successful note, with four consecutive victories after Christmas break.

This string was started off with a one point win over Beech Grove. This victory was made possible by wins in the final three weight clas-

Junior Bob Boekankamp won at 177 lbs., senior Terry Stider got a pin at 185 lbs., and junior Paul Clark finished with a win in the heavyweight class.

tories over Washington, Manual, and Arlington. This raised their record to 7-3-1.

According to coach Jim Arvin, these victories worked well to counteract a poor showing in the city tourna-

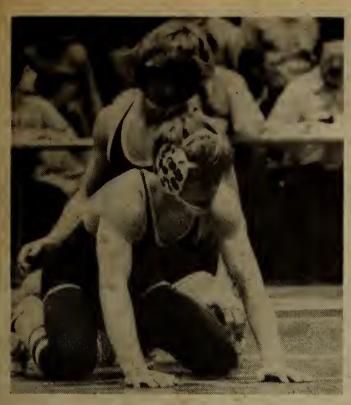
Arvin relates that the team was faced with a difficult schedule. This included the Warren Invitational. Five of the top ten ranked teams in the state participated in this tournament.

Following the regular season, nine wrestlers advanced After the Beech Grove from sectionals to regionals.

meet, the team scored vic- Senior Rob Jacob and sophomore Phil Ochs then advanced to the semi-state tournament with second place finishes in regionals.

> Jacob then finished second in that tourney, but was unable to prepare for the state due to an injury to the lower back. He was defeated in the opening round of state last Friday night by Chris Ruble of Delta.

Arvin displays anticipation of a good wrestling season next year. The team will lose six seniors, including Slider, Jacob, Bob MacKenzie, Bill Bell and Brian Shinkle.



Senior Robbie Jacob (front) awaits the restart of his semistate match Feb. 7 at Pike High School. Jacob defeated his 112 lb. opponent and advanced to the state finals by placing second in his weight class. (Photo by Craig Edwards.)

gym shorts

Swimming ... The boys swim team finished the 1980-81 season this past Saturday at the Warren Central Sectional. The team finished 9th out of the field of 11 squads edging Arlington and Brebeuf. The team scored 29 points but failed to qualify anyone for today's state competition.

Checkers . . . The Indianapolis Checkers will battle two tough CHL foes this weekend as they will travel to Witchita Saturday and Tulsa on Sunday.

Jacob important asset to varsity team

In his fourth year, senior Robbie Jacob's hard work and dedication is a valuable asset to the varsity wrestling team.

Tipping the scales at 112 pounds, Jacob stands 5' 4-1/2. When preparing for a meet, he practices at least two hours a day. This process includes running, not eating, and workouts with other members of the team.

"Losing weight in such a short time makes you weak, but you get used to it," stated Jacob.

As a freshman, Jacob wrestled at 105 pounds, and he has wrestled 119 on several different occasions. Last year he won twenty-five of his matches and lost only five. This year he has won twenty-five times, lost only three, and pinned eighteen opponents.

Jacob believes wrestling is challenging and there is a lot of mental pressure. "When you're wrestling, you don't have time to think about anything. Every match is different from the last one and you're always in a different situation."

When asked what he enjoys most about being a wrestler, Jacob commented, "Being able to accomplish something that you've worked for, winning your

Frosh wrestlers keep winning tradition

The 1980-81 freshmen wrestling team succeeded in carrying on a tradition, so to speak, this year. There has not been a losing season under coach Jerry McLeish since he began coaching the freshmen 10 years ago.

The team finished the year with an 8-1 record. "That is saying alot," commented coach McLeish, "the team has improved immensely from the beginning of the year. We had only one person who had ever wrestled before and we had six boys go to the semis in the city.

The team succeeded in doing something else that had never been done before. That was to beat Mooresville

earlier in the season. "Beating Mooresville was emotionally exciting for us because it had never been done before by a Howe team, but also because they are always a state contender. That is why we place them, as well as Franklin Central, on our schedule, to show our boys what they need to learn,' said McLeish.

The team was beaten by Franklin Central, but they are, according to McLeish, the strongest team in the area.

The wrestling team defeated Chartard, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Arlington, Mooresville, Manual, Blind School and Washington.

Six freshmen wrestlers reached the semi-finals in the city. Phil Honeycutt at 98 lbs. and Doug Jacob at 105 lbs. placed second. Dave Smith at 119 and David Grigsby at 185 placed third. Finishing fourth for Howe were Glenn Hanner at 112 lbs. and Keith Hayes in the heavyweight

Coach McLeish feels he has one of the most balanced teams that he has ever had. "Everyone has done great, but especially the people in the first five weights," he said.

The rest of the team includes: Larry Trees at 132, Chris Creek at 138, Tim Hommel at 145, Bob Webb at 155, and Brian Nolan, Tim Escue and Kenny Ray serving as back-ups.

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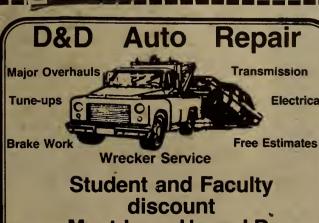
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Spectators enjoy girls basketball





Photos by Jeff "elmo" Robinson







Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpls., IN 46201 Feb. 20, 1981 Issue No. 7 Vol. 43

Howe captures sectional crown



Sectional wrap-up page 6

Regional preview page 7

Photos page 12

Jeff Strong, John Jointer, Greg Cheatham and Vince Leavell show off sectional traphy. (photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Faculty has various opinions on student ratings

The personality scale which appears on every IPS students' transcript is faced with diversified opinions among members of the faculty.

Students are ranked on a scale of one to five. with one being high and five being low, for 10 different personality characteristics such as integrity, cooperation, appearance, and leadership. At the end of each year teachers make the ratings based on classroom observance. While some teachers deem themselves qualified to make such judgments, others do not.

'To me... these qualities are not mine to judge," Patricia Kuhn, English teacher stated.

'You have a student only 40 minutes a day, ... teachers can not really judge integrity ... leadership in one class," Charles McGinley said.

George Jackson, head of the business department, feels that he can make a fair judgment on a student if he has that student for an entire year. "I would be as qualified as anyone else," he said.

Leone Little, head of the social studies department, feels that in some aspects she is qualified to rate students, while in others she is not.

"On some things I am qualified, . . . but with leadership I don't always get to know the student well enough (to determine a rating in that area)," she explained.

Some teachers feel that despite any problems which may exist, the personality scale does

"Personality is important ... overall rating says something about you," Robert Edwards, head of the science department, stated.

Mrs. Little also supported the idea.

"For the most part . . . I feel it's necessary because the records can help future employers," she said

Mrs. Kuhn feels that there is no reason for the rating, because if you have a circumstance where a student is cheating or committing some other wrong doing, it should be written in a formal letter which becomes a part of the student's personal record.

Many of the teachers disagreed on the fairness of the system.

"I think teachers are basically honest ... it's very fair," Edwards said. "It's not perfect . . . it's our best attempt (to measure these qualities)" he

"It would be fair if everyone treated it seriously ... It's about as good as we could come up with," Jackson stated. He feels that many teachers do a good job, but that many are in too much of a hurry to do an accurate job.

"I just don't think they're (the personality scales) are right ... students should have the right to dispute them," Mrs. Kuhn said.

"If there is a personality conflict between a teacher and student and both lose their temper, it is as much the teacher's fault as it is the student's." It would not be fair for that teacher to mark the student down in emotional control. Mrs. Kuhn explained.

Edwards feels that the scale "balances itself

"If one individual takes advantage of a student...the ratings will still equal out," he said.

Because the ranking is done on a scale from one to five with teachers determining what a one, three, five, etc. is, Ronald Finkbiner, social studies teacher, feels that this makes it unfair.

People have different values. What is a one to someone, may not be a one to somebody else," he explained.

Mrs. Kuhn feels that a school's main function is to determine academic achievement. "What does appearance have to do with academic achievement," she said.

Finkbiner agrees, "Frankly, I think we do rate students - on the amount of work they do."

Although Mrs. Little does not feel the system is flawless, she feels it is necessary.

"I don't think it's totally accurate, but I don't want to see it banned," she stated.

Mrs. Kuhn strongly opposes the use of a personality scale.

"I think the whole thing is a farce!" she said. "I never enjoy doing them because you feel like your playing God," Patricia Aman, Student

Council adviser, said.

Howe PTA sponsors spring dinner

The Howe PTA is sponsoring a spring dinner May 2 as a part of the Howe Spring Festival.

There is a real need for volunteers to help with the dinner, according to Myrna Dowden, president of the

"We need a great deal of talent," she emphasized. "Students and teachers. We need enough talent to fill six

we want to start it off in a big

She urged members of the Howe community to encourage others to attend the din-

according to Dr. Gus Madronis, co-chairman of the spring dinner committee, is to raise money for Howe athletical programs.

The dinner will be from 3 to "This is the beginning of a 9 p.m., and will include a new tradition at Howe, and shishkabab on a bed of rice, the dinner preparations.

tossed salad, and a roll with butter. Beverages and dessert are not included. There will also be entertainment in the auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. They The purpose of the dinner, are available at the finance office, Stutz' Sporting Goods in Irvington Plaza, from PTA and 400 Club board members, and liaz Barkat's shop in Washington Square. Ms. Dowden stressed the need to sell tickets early in order to have "working capital" for

Jaycees hold World Trade games; instruct students in international affairs

Approximately 37 social studies students participated in the World Trade Game last Friday. Students from international relations, government, and economics classes played the game periods two-five in the Media Center.

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Jaycees, a group of city businessmen, it was designed to instruct students in foreign affairs. The partcipants were divided into 13 groups representing various countries. Each country was given a list of its resources and manufacturing

capabilities. Students bartered with representatives from other nations to meet their consumption needs.

"By allowing students to pretend they are representing certain countries, they are learning how to use resources to satisfy their needs," said Charles McGinley, social studies teacher.

The trading system was designed to make the students aware of countries' economic, political, and social goals. The bartering countries compared trade deals with each other and made economic decisions,

At the game's conclusion, each country compared economic standings and resources. Winning groups were chosen on the basis of their economic improvement and remaining available resources.

"If this is an example of real life, countries may be trying to cheat each other out of their resources," said senior Debbie Rozek.

Howe may be chosen as one of the 13 Marion County schools to do the best overall who will compete in May.



Oklahoma

Shauna Shields and Eddie Foltz practice a dance routine for "Oklahoma" which will be held March 19, 20, and 21 in the Howe auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office outside the auditorium; and will be on sale in the financial office next week. (photo by Craig Edwards)

Shortridge: School Board votes to close Shortridge, disregards recommendations of task force

Tawn Parent

The Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners voted Tuesday night to close Shortridge High School, then quickly passed a motion blocking further closings for 1981-82.

In deciding to close only one high school the board disregarded six of the High School Facilites Fask Force's recommendations. The task force's recommendations were as follows:

- to consolidate Shortridge and Broad Ripple at Shortridge
- to create a small task force to study the possibility of constructing a new high school at the Shortridge site
- to consolidate Attucks and Northwest at Northwest
- · to close one building at Tech
- to consolidate Arlington and Marshall
- to sell the Education Center and relocate central offices at a vacated school
- to create a task force to plan details for and ensure the smooth execution of consolidation

At the original meeting last week, the board voted to close Marshall and Shortridge. When Commissioner Richard Guthrie announced that he wished to change his vote, another meeting was held.

At this meeting the task force explained its recommendations for two and one-half hours. Then each high school was allotted 15 minutes to state its case.

Task force member Billie Stewart thought there ad been a lack of communication between the task

force and the school board.

"I think that they had difficulty understanding the total picture that was offered in the recommendation and they were not looking for that degree of forward planning. They seemed to want us to give them a clear-cut statement to close this and close that." she said.

"It was like a doctor taking your blood pressure and doing X-rays and taking tests to find exactly what's wrong with you and prescribing the perfect medicine, and then you walking out the door and doing nothing about it."

Board president Donald Larson was the only board member to vote against Commissioner Richard Guthrie's motion to close only one school.

He said he felt that by not asking more action, they were simply "postponing something that will happen eventually."

Board member Lillian Davis agreed with Larson.

"If enrollment keeps declining, we're not going to

have any choice but to continue closing schools," said Mrs. Davis.

Guthrie feels that while it would have been wiser

Guthrie feels that while it would have been wiser to have closed two schools this year, the board could not get a majority vote on the closing of any school except that of Shortridge. He felt, therefore, that it would be better to consider the situation for a year.

Dr. Robert Lehnan, task force member, said the public should by no means have expected the school board to adopt the task force's recommendations.

"We were simply an advisory group. We are not the elected officials. It was their decision to make," he said.

"I definitely think they did consider our recommendations. It is just a very complex problem. They asked us to look at every aspect of the schools and report our findings and that's what we did."

Task force member Tom Mantel opposed this viewpoint.

"It didn't do a particle of good," he said of the task force's recommendations.

"It was like a doctor taking your blood pressure and doing X-rays and taking tests and to find exactly what's wrong with you and prescribing the perfect medicine, and then you walking out the door and doing nothing about it."

"I did not think it was a wise decision," he continued. "The decision was not directed toward the long-term interests of the students. I know you are going to have to go through it all again soon."

Mrs. Stewart also feels that the board's decision was short-sighted.

"For the people of Indianapolis it's going to be a continuation of the uncertainty that has caused so much flight to the private schools. If they're going to have to redo the decision every year, families aren't going to feel secure," said Mrs. Stewart.

Dr. Johnson said, "Now that a decision has been made, it is important that the community get behind it and try and make the best of it."

Reactions to school closing decision vary

Brent Johnson

IPS student reaction to the ndianapolis Board of School Commissioners' decision Tuesday night to close Shortidge High School ranged from anger to relief.

The board voted unanimously to combine Shortridge and Broad Ripple High School at the Broad Ripple site. It also voted six to one to refrain from closing any other high schools this year, with board president Donald Larson the lone dissenter.

Shortridge students expressed anger and bewilderment at the decision.

"I didn't really understand the school board's decision at all. It was completely opposite of what the task force recommended," Chris Keys, a Shortridge student, said.

Kim Johnson, a Shortridge junior, said she failed to understand the reasoning behind the school board's decision.

"It's unfair to base the closings on money because money does not give you an education. Attucks should've been closed instead because they have no neighborhood to support them. They're (teachers) trying to teach us to trust people, and I feel we were betrayed."

Anna Mathews, another Shortridge student, claimed the High School Facilities Task Force "had the right judgment against Attucks and Broad Ripple." She also added that the atmosphere of the school in the next three months would be "very sad."

"The Shortridge students are the most beautiful people I've ever been with in my life, and to get rid of all that, on such a big range, just blows my mind," Korben Perry, of Shortridge, commented.

"They justify closing Shortridge for money, but they keep Attucks open because it's a monument. And those people (the school board members) are the most contradictory, inconsistent people I've ever seen in my life."

Perry was not too concerned about the atmosphere of the school for the next three months.

"Everybody will be all right, because they're intelligent and they know where they're going and how to get there. They can't chop down

the building and they can't chop down the students."

Shortridge principal Ben Johnson was not available for comment.

Marshall students were relieved and jubilant.

"Everybody was shocked last Wednesday when we came to school," Todd Scroggins said. "Richard Guthrie gave us a chance. He voted that he'd like to make a change on closing Marshall."

Marshall principal Thomas Haynes said he "got numb all over," when he heard the decision to close Marshall, but was very relieved after last night's vote.

"I have a great deal of empathy for Shortridge, though. In my personal opinion, they should have closed one more school. It (the closing) could've been handled a lot easier without so much distraction."

Marshall student Janet Turner questioned the wisdom of closing any school.

"if kids are put into a school they don't want to be in, you can see them cutting all their classes. With all those kids roaming the streets, the crime rate will

raise, and who needs that?"

 Students from Attucks High School were also relieved. Nancy Stevens was distraught over the task force recommendation.

"I was upset; any student would be. I didn't want to come back after graduation and see a parking lot where my school had been. My school is my third home, after home and church."

thusiastic about the decision.

"Everyone at Broad Ripple felt a threat, and because of that, we will all make an effort to put out the welcome mat for the Shortridge students. The task force led many schools to feel they were not threatened at all," Miya Roth, Broad Ripple student, said.

"There's not gonna be any rivalry between Shortridge

"I didn't want to come back after graduation and see a parking lot where my school had been. My school is my third home, after home and church."

Michael Sutton could not see the feasibility of closing Attucks. "How could they close a school like Attucks that has a health program that has helped so many kids. I think it's a really helpful program."

"Attucks is a name black people can be proud of," he added.

Students from the other school threatened with the possibility of closing, Broad Ripple, were generally enand Broad Ripple students," student Doug Miller commented. "I think the school board made the right decision in closing Shortridge because the building was in such awful shape."

Broad Ripple principal Don Glenn said he had sympathy for the Shortridge people.

"I know some of the grief and pain from the Wood High School closing a few years ago. The closing is very difficult for everyone."

Indecision marks issue; board closes Shortridge

In closing Shortridge the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners made a wise decision. Its methods, however, were reckless and unorganized. Disregarding the majority of the high school task force recommendations was also a mistake.

More than one high school needed to be closed. It is obvious that more action needed to be taken. The board chickened out of its responsibility to the students.

High school enrollment will continue to decline until 1990, so predicts task force member Harold Rominger of the Department of Metropolitan Development.

With this knowledge the board needed to take action preparing for the decade ahead. Instead it allowed pressure from the schools and the general public to pressure them into closing only one school.

The task force presented the board with a comprehensive plan that considered all sides of the problem and contained some very sensible interelated solutions. The board seemingly all but ignored these recommendations. Perhaps one cause was the lack of communication between the task force and the school board. While the criteria for closing a school was discussed and agreed upon, exactly what the task force was to recommend was not clearly defined.

The school board wanted a decisive recommendation from the task force to close two schools. Had the task force known clearly what the intentions of the board were, adequate action could have been taken at the first meeting, thus eliminating the need for additional sessions.

One recommendation given by the task force was to consilodate Attucks and Northwest at the Northwest site. Attucks was at the top of the task force list of schools to be closed. The board voted, however, to keep Attucks open. The reasons board members gave for their decisions to keep Attucks open were ridiculous. Attucks should have been closed.

Attucks supporters gave several insubstantial reasons for keeping their school open. They stated that Attucks is a tribute to black achievement and that it is the only Indianapolis high school named after a black person. Tradition and history do not indicate quality education and should not be of major importance when deciding whether or not to close a school.

The figures presented by the task force showed that Attucks has the highest per student operating costs. Personal motives, however, will keep the school open.

Deciding to close Marshall was an embarrassing mistake. This is an example of the board's indecisiveness.

This decision should not have been made without first giving Marshall time to defend itself.

In planning the first meeting, the board should have announced that any school could be closed. They should have run the first meeting like the second, giving each school 15 minutes to present its case.

Marshall is one of the newest schools in the system and its per student operating costs are minimal. How could Marshall be closed and not Attucks? The board should have considered its first decision much more carefully. The public should not have to pressure the board to change its decision.

If the school board continues to close schools on a yearly basis, families may hesitate to move into the Indianapolis area, and many existing families may become apprehensive about the stability of their own schools and begin attending private schools.

This situation has shown how the school board reacts under pressure. It has proved itself to be a spineless committee too easily swayed by public opinion.



Tower finds personality grading unfair

It is not fair for a teacher to "grade" his students in areas other than academic. The personality scale which appears on the transcript of all IPS students directly contradicts this idea

The main purpose of a school is to educate and to measure academic achievement. While qualities such as dependability, industry, initiative, and integrity are of extreme importance, it is not for the school to be the judge of these. A student's grade point average and attendance record indicate many of these qualities. It is not necessary for the school to elaborate any further because it is not the job of the school to do so.

The scale from one to five by which the teachers rate their students is extremely vague and indecisive. What exactly determines a one or a five in appearance?

At the end of the spring semester teachers are handed rating sheets for all of their students. Some teachers will receive as many as 170. Is it possible for a teacher to know 170 students well enough to judge them accurately in 10 different areas of their personality? No teacher could possibly claim that he knows all of his students well enough to make personal judgments about their character.

Even if a teacher did make this impossible claim, by the time he reached ranking sheet 170 he would no longer be carefully considering the student's personality; he would be merely checking numbers to complete the task. This is not to claim that all teachers are guilty of this doing; however, teachers are

human, and many of them are in too much of a hurry or are too tired to accurately complete the personality scales.

While all the qualities listed on the personality scale add up to the "perfect person" and are important, many cannot be observed in a classroom situation. For example, how can leadership be judged in a typing class? What would be considered good emotional control in a seminar class? Can a teacher truly determine a student's integrity? Considering these questions, one should see that many characteristics of a student are not demonstrated in many classes, yet they are still judged by the teachers of these classes.

There is really no reason to rate students. If a teacher has a "problem student", then he should write a formal statement specifying the character flaws. This statement would be included with the students transcript. In this way a teacher would be forced to give serious thought to a student's character instead of carelessly condemning a student with an unexplained checkmark and labeling him as a one, two, three, four, or a five.

A student's transcript follows him throughout his life. It is not fair that a personality scale, which could not be disputed by the student, be included. It may contain the opinions of careless teachers who quickly checked a "two" or a "four" just to get the job done. While the idea behind the personality scale is a good one, the system by which it is carried out is prone to the element of human error to a tremendous degree.

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Hospital volunteers feel satisfaction from job

Mary Wagoner

Being a hospital volunteer takes a lot more than just signing up and coming in when you feel like it. Many requirements must be met as a volunteer.

If one is planning on being a volunteer, he should apply well in advance. According to Margaret Motherall, volunteer director of Community Hospital, a girl usually has a 6-8 month waiting period before being accepted as a vol-

A girl may start at age 14 as a tag. A tag's duties include delivering flowers, working at the surgery desk, escorting patients to rooms and collecting dismissal charts.

In the summer, tags also run the craft cart. Some tags have worked in pediatrics helping children make crafts.

A tag may be promoted to a candy striper after he has shown responsibility and there is an opening for him.

Mrs. Motherall reports there are about 40 high day to see flowers and a school volunteers at a time. cheery face."

The student puts in one day a week after school. He leaves the hospital by 5:30 p.m. He is expected to be there when scheduled. If the volunteer cannot be there, he should find a substitute. The volunteer can lose his position by having three unexcused ab-

The director feels that patients as well as the hospital benefit from the volunteers. She states that the volunteers have more time to listen to the patient, to show them someone cares.

"Nursing staff sometimes doesn't have time to just chat or listen to them cry," said Mrs. Motherall.

Sophomore Melissa Miller has put in one day a week at Community for the past six months. She reports that she was on the waiting list for close to a year before being

Miss Miller feels that this is good experience for her. "I want to be a registered nurse," she said.

"I think it brightens their



Hospital tag Janet Ashby delivers flowers at Community Hospital. (Photo by Scott Drum).

She hopes to work as a trav aid for the hospital in the future.

The sophomore prefers working at the surgery desk and delivering flowers over the escort service. She feels flowers help the patient's

Junior Janet Ashby heard of the volunteer program through a friend. She has been a tag for two years at Community.

Miss Ashby works from 12:30 - 5:00 p.m. every Saturday. She feels the best thing gained from the work is the satisfaction, because, "When you bring them (the patients) flowers; well ... well, they just seem hap-

The young volunteer

hopes to work at the hospital through the COE program at school.

While many tags are anxious to be moved up to a candy striper position, Miss Ashby is not as excited.

"I've been asked to be one but I don't want to," she added. She enjoys the communication with patients better as a tag.

test detects

Kristen Frederickson

Remember all those times you crossed your fingers behind your back and said, Yes, I did all my homework"? Remember all those cookies you really did eat before dinner and swore to Mom you didn't? Well, just be grateful that at those moments you weren't hooked up to a polygraph. No, that's not some new kind of transistor radio. It's only a more scientific name for the liedetector test.

Dr. Paul Frederickson, clinical psychologist, explained that it is important to understand that the polygraph does not "decide" whether or not a person is lying. The machine only records physical responses to questions. The polygrapher looks over the recorded results and makes an educated judg-

The main reason that the polygraph's results are not admissable as evidence in a courtroom is because the interpretations are so variable. The results are not always cut-and-dried. Other emotions, such as nervousness and uncertainity, can produce much the same physical responses as lying.

When the average person tells a lie, his body responds in a number of ways. These autonomic, or involuntary, responses include an increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, rapid breathing and perspiring palms. When a person is subjected to a lie-detector test, scientific methods pick up these reactions.

An electrode is placed on the chest to record heartbeat, a cuff on the arm to record blood pressure, a band across the chest to measure increased breathing and electrodes are placed on the

hands to chart increased palmal perspiration. The smallest change in these conditions is transferred to the polygraph by means of an electrical current. This current causes inked needles to jump on a moving piece of

lo recognize an unusual reaction, the polygrapher, or questioner, must be familiar with the subject's normal reactions. To gain a knowledge of the person's responses to ordinary questions, the polygrapher asks a number of routine things. These may include questions concerning name, age, sex or address.

When the questioner has become familiar with the subject's sample reactions, he has established that person's baseline. Since no two people react identically to identical situations, no two people have the same

Once the polygrapher understands the subject's baseline, he can recognize any differences in reaction. The extra perspiration or increased heartrate would probably be too small to be recognized under ordinary circumstances, but is recorded by the polygraph.

Dr. Frederickson commented, "What about the person who feels anxiety when he doesn't know the truthful response to a question? While the response would not necessarily have been a lie, the recorded reactions would indicate so."

According to Dr. Frederickson, a great portion of the value of the lie-detector test is its intimidating effect on the subject. "Because he is unfamiliar with the technology of the polygraph, he imagines it has some sort of magic powers that will catch his lies."

The polygraph has been

inal cases. "Confessions to crimes are frequently produced by the emotional effect the polygraph has on a suspect. He often assumes 'the jig is up.' A subject may feel that the machine has an inner knowledge of his mind and decide he hasn't got a chance," Dr. Frederickson stated.

Some polygraphers are professors, psychologists or policemen who are well trained in the art of interroga-

There is no law concerning the interpretation of polygraph records and no license is required for a person to call himself a polygrapher.

The study of the link between psychological feelings and body reactions is a fascinating field. While the polygraph has been helpful in many police stations, the science has not been and proven helpful in many crim-, may never be perfected.

Hornets win sectionals; go c

Howe regains sectional title after year's absence; Hornets avenge early seasonal loss to Southport

The Southport Sectional title was returned to Howe last weekend after a year's absence, when Howe defeated Southport in a long awaited rematch, 87-65.

The 23-2 Hornets overpowered Manual and Park Tudor in the opening rounds before meeting the Cardinals of Southport in the finale, a game that the Hornets had been looking forward to since Dec. 19. In December game the Cardinals handed Howe their first defeat.

In the opening round, the defending Southport Sectional champions bowed to the Hornets for the second time this season, 65-58. In this game, Howe found themselves up by 21 at one point before Manual cut the Hornet lead to three with 1:39 remaining.

According to Redskin coach Fred Belser, "There was just to big of hole. We missed some key opportunities." He stated that any one who hit a free throw was a key player for Howe. In that game Howe hit 19 of 23 from the charity strip while Manual only sunk four of six.

"We didn't play with any degree of intensity in the second half," Hornet coach James Thompson stated. "We were just too relaxed."

Junior Greg Cheatham led the victors with 23 points while Steve Jones notched 20 for the Redskins.

The fourth ranked Hornets fired in 59 percent of their shots from the field while the 7-11 squad from Manual only hit 49 percent.

Although Jones led Manual in scoring, teammate Phil Fingers was the only Redskin to make the all-tourney team.

In the next round, Howe embarrassed Park Tudor, 73-28. Like Manual, the Panthers scored



Juniors Greg Cheatham and Lawrence Hayes hold a tight defense against their Manual opponent in the first round of the sectionals. Howe suppressed the Redskins, 65-58.

the first basket, but things went downhill after that as Howe won by 45 points.

According to Thompson, Park Tudor came in playing a stall similar to that of Manual.

"I wasn't surprised that Manual played the stall. Park Tudor also came out playing it and I thought that Southport might play it as well," commented the Hornet coach.

He continued by saying that the best way to counter-act the stall was to play an aggressive man-to-man defense.

"All tourney, the team played a tough man-to-man defense," said Thompson.

Following the Howe-Park Tudor game last Friday, Attucks went against the Marion County champions, Southport, in the second game of that night.

In a very close fought game, Attucks gave Southport all they could ask for.

"I thought Attucks played exceptionally well. It's an attribute to Coach Humes (Attucks' coach, Larry Humes). He gets the most out of his material," noted the Howe coach.

When the time finally ran out, Southport sat on top, 47-44. This set the stage for the championship match the following night with Howe.

In the finale, both Howe and Southport went neck to neck with each other during the first two quarters with neither team producing a lead greater than five.

The lead after the first eight minutes was only two and it belonged to the Hornets. Howe then opened it to five at the end of two periods.

By the time the third quarter came to an end, Howe was sitting in the driver's seat with an 18 point lead, 63-45.

Finally in the fourth quarter, senior Anthony McDaniels popped in a last second jumper to give Howe a 22 point win, 87-65.

"We had something to prove in that game. We knew we didn't play up to our ability in the first game," stated Thompson.

In the first Howe-Southport game, the Cardinals took home a one point victory, 60-59, and left Howe with their first loss.

The Hornet coach continued, "The score surprised me. I thought it was going to be a 10-12 point game. It was a tough game all the way.

"Southport is a highly talented club. We knew if we could get Helm (Brian Helm, 6'8" center) into foul trouble we would win. Holt (sharpshooter Rob Holt of the Cardinals) couldn't beat us by himself."



Junior Marx Clark is "airborne final game of the sectionals. I crush Southport 87-65 and c "Elmo" Robinson)

irts

to play Marshall in regionals

Sectional winners to battle for regional title; coaches select Hornets to twinkle at Hinkle

Truman Cope

Mark Rubick

Four new Indianapolis area sectional winners will come together tomorrow when they battle for the Indianapolis Regional title and the chance to advance to the 16 field semi-state tourney.

Emerging from the four area sectionals were Chatard at the Indianapolis sectional; Howe at Southport; Marshall at Franklin Central and Pike at the upset-riddled Ben Davis tourney.

Tomorrow's ticket at Hinkle Fieldhouse has Chatard opening at 11 a.m. against Pike while Marshall opposes the highly regarded Howe squad at 12:30. The championship gametip-offis scheduled for 7:30 and is planned to be broadcasted by WTTV-channel 4.

In the Hinkle (Indianapolis) Sectional, the city runner-up Chatard Trojans battled their way to a 68-66 down-to-the-wire victory over the stubborn Irish of Cathedral to capture the school's first sectional crown.

The Trojans got 26 points out of all-tourney forward William Anderson who copped top scoring honors and 18 out of their other all-tourney forward, Kevin Arnold.

"Arnold had a hell of a game," stated Chatard coach Tom Stevanson whose Trojans entered the final game with a 12-12 record.

"Cannon (all-tourney guard Gary Cannon) played well although he was injured."

Chatard made the final game by bumping Lawrence North, 70-67, in the semifinal round and by upsetting defending Hinkle Sectional and State champions Broad Ripple, 67-64, in the tourney's opener.

The Trojans hit 22 of 50 from the floor, averaging 44 percent and 24 of 34 from the charity stripe to average 70.6 percent in the finale. Cathedral shot 28 of 51 for a 54.9

percent average from the floor and 10 of 14 from the line for a 71.4 percent.

The Irish-Trojan war marked the first time that two parochial schools had met in the Hinkle sectional wrap-up.

Meanwhile at Ben Davis the team who will meet Chatard tomorrow was being decided as Pike met heavily favored host Ben Davis in the championship game.

The Red Devils of Pike needed two free throws from center Kit Tramm with 0:00 showing on the clock before they claimed a 40-39 upset over highly regarded Davis.

exclaimed Ed Seigel, Pike head coach. "It was one of those times that all the pressure was on him. I was relieved. If he had missed them, I would have had to have eased the pain. Knowing that you could have won the whole thing and then missing them, that's hard to take."

The Devils were led in the scoring department by Mac Gadis who averaged 22 points a ball game and 6'8" Tramm took the team's rebounding honors averaging 12 boards per contest.

Pike placed Gadis, Tramm and forward James Irvin on the all tourney roster.

Seigel stated that Chatard should not be taken too lightly and that Marshall is a very fine ball club. However, he was quick to say that Howe was the odds-on-favorite.

He said, "Howe has to be the favorite after winning the city championship. I just hope to go out there and do our best."

Another team that should not be taken lightly is Marshall.

According to James Thompson, head coach at Howe, to beat a bad team three times straight is a hard thing to do but to beat a team like Marshall three times is really tough. In the two previous encounters, Howe came out on top both times by 11 and 6 point margins.

"Marshall has a good

team. They have a lot of talented athletes," said Thompson. "We haven't forgotten what McKay (Eric McKay, the city's top scorer) did to us last time." In Feb. 17 game, McKay scored 41 points.

"We plan to play an aggressive defensive game against Marshall. They have a good offense. We plan to take it to them and get the momentum." said Thompson.

According to Marshall

popped in 22 of 50 trys. This breaks down to about 44 percent shooting for each team.

Marshall advanced to finals after defeating Beech Grove in the semi-finals the previous night, 46-41.

Because this sectional only had a field of six teams instead of eight like the other three Indy sectionals, Marshall and Beech Grove were exempted from first round games and started the tourney in the semi-finals.

Howe captured their sec-



Senior John Jointer shoots over his Park Tudor opponent in the semi-finals of the sectionals as Howe rolled onto a 73-28 victory.

coach Roger Schroder, "We've played Howe twice. Lost once by 11 and the second time by 6. We'll try to cut it down even further," he continued.

The Patriots of Marshall captured their third sectional title ever when they beat Roncalli in the Franklin Central Sectional, 57-54.

In that championship game, both teams shot about the same from the floor, Marshall connecting on 21 of 48 attempts while Roncalli ond title in three years as they eliminated last year's Southport Sectional winner, Manual, in the first round, 65-58. In the semi-finals, the Hornets, ranked fourth in both major polls at the end of the season, downed Park Tudor, 73-28.

In the championship round, Howe surprised the Marion County champion, Southport, 87-65. This victory avenged the loss that Southport handed Howe earlier this season.



ts over four Southport players during the ter made the basket as Howe went on to tional championship title. (Photo byJeff



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Sport Commentary

New Booster Club faces many obstacles

Emerging from the scores of athletic support organizations is yet another, the Howe Booster Club.

The Booster Club plans to obtain recognition for all sports and, more specifically, those not normally in the limelight. Whether they will be able to accomplish this, however, remains to be seen.

One difficulty the Booster Club will probably encounter in achieving its goals is the number of specialized clubs already in existence. With these organizations to support many of the sports at Howe why is a generalized organization necessary?

Another obstacle facing the neophyte organization is simply the gaining of recognition for the now unrecognized sports. How will the club cause the student body to patronize those sports which they have never cared to patronize before?

Yet another difficulty to be surmounted by the club is gaining recognition. If this organization itself is unknown to the majority, how can its programs possibly be noticeable?

Finally, if the Booster Club is to accomplish its goals it will have to answer these, and probably other difficult problems. As to whether or not they will be able to do this, only time will tell.



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Boosters seek administration's approval

With promoting school spirit as its primary goal, the Booster Club is seeking the final approval of the Howe administration.

The club has already been approved by the student council but has yet to create a charter.

Though the content of the charter is largely undecided, compulsory meeting attendance will be stressed for all members and officers.

The formation of the club resulted from a preparation committee for the arrival of the Task Force. After the presentation the group decided not to disband and formed the Booster Club.

By emphasizing all the sport programs at Howe, the club plans to achieve its basic goal of school spirit. The club feels the spring sports have been particularly neglected.

The club now includes about 15 or 20 members but hopes for an increase in membership as their activities become more widely publicized. In the words of president Dana Parry, "The more the merrier."

This year's officers consist of Miss Parry, president; Ty Harris, vice-president; Kari Thomas, secretary; Tobi Elmore, co-secretary and Portia Graves, treasurer.

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Gymnasts compete in sectional meet; Strange qualifies for state in vaulting

Vonna Harrison

In the sectional last Saturday, the boy's gymnastics team finished fifth out of seven teams with only four members competing.

Sophomore Tom Strange qualified for the state meet tomorrow afternoon at Warren Central with an 8.85 in the long horse vaulting. He tied for first place with Joe Pickard of Warren Central, but because of the head judge's decision he was placed in second position.

Senior Brian Branham didn't qualify for state but finished with an 8.0 which placed him twelfth.

Sophomore Blane Ackles finished twenty-second with a score of 2.05 on the pommel horse. Lynn Graves finished twenty-first with a score of 2.35. Graves also competed in the floor exercise and ended with a 3.85, also placing twenty-first.

The team score in the sectional was 67.85. It wasn't the team's highest and Coach Larry Brown attributes this to

lack of team members. Coach Brown cited "The other teams, including ours, were in a non-competitive mood because they realized that Warren Central was going to win. They just concentrated on qualifying for state individually."

On the horizontal bars Strange placed 12th with a score of 3.65 and Branham placed 17th with a score of 2.45. Moving to the parallel bars Strange placed 16th with a 3.5 while Branham finished 17th with a 3.25.



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Club Provides Competition

PAL Club creates champs; young boxers vie for titles

Glen Smith

While walking through the entrance of the Police Athletic League (PAL Club) boxing gym, 1427 East Washington, the first thing to catch the eye is the elevated ring dominating the center of the room. The ring is surrounded by several heavy bags and punching bags.

If it is after four o'clock, the sound of boxers working on the bags is prevalent and there is probably someone sparring in the ring.

The gym is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sun-

Suspended on the ceiling to the left is a sign listing the names of the coaches; Sgt. Champ Chaney, who is also Marvin Johnson's trainer, Bob Caine, Lowell Thomas, and Bill Barton.

On the rear wall are trophies from the PAL Club's Golden Glove Team State championships of the past two years. They already have eleven points in this year's competition, with one point for each individual victory. When the semifinals begin, each win will be worth two

Several of the PAL boxers are highly favored to perform well in this years Golden Glove Tournament.

Fighting in the novice division at 147 lbs. is Robert Johnston, a graduate of Washington High School two years ago.

Johnston calls himself a "natural one-on-one competitor." He wrestled for four years while at Washington, and attributes much of his boxing strength to this.

In his first fight in this tourney, Johnston knocked down his opponent twice during the first round, but had to settle for a decision after the full three rounds.

"I have to respect him. The man took two solid rights, and got back up on his feet."

However, Johnston lost his following fight last Wednesday in a decision to Rick Rohrer.

After being graduated, he enlisted in the Navy, where he had an undefeated boxing

Another strong PAL fighter who suffered a decision Wednesday night is Ronny Hickey, Hickey, who says that he tries to pattern himself after Roberto Duran, was a captain of the wrestling team while at Wood High School.

Says Hickey, "Most of my Navy bouts didn't go past the second round."

This indicates that his loss Wednesday might have been caused by being too tired to put his opponent, Alex Avant, down in the early rounds.

The day before the fight he was five pounds heavy, and had to work out for three and a half hours in order to make his 125 lb. limit. Hickey fights in the open division.

Fighters over 21 entering the Golden Gloves must fight in the Open Division. Novic Division consists of 19 and 20 year olds, unless they are totally void of competitive boxing experience. These boxers can fight in the Sub-Novice Division with 16-18 year olds.

Besides Robert Johnston, the PAL club had two other fighters in action at 147 lb. Wednesday night, both in the Open Division, Ira Hathaway of Indianapolis PAL decisioned Tim Bryan of Greenfield and Ronnie Adams was victorious over Michael Phipps of Evansville. Adams has previously been a national champ at 112 lb.

The PAL lineup also boasts another national champ from last year, Michael Essett. He seems to be the strongest talent in the club and is a heavy favorite to win state in the 132 lb. class in the Open Division.

Essett is being watched closely during this tournament by Frank Sims, who is the trainer of Haron Pryor, the junior welter-weight world champion.

As a footnote to Sims' ability as a trainer, it should be mentioned that Pryor has a tentative contract to fight Roberto Duran for \$750,000 in June of this year.

Sims says that Essett shows pro potential, but he will not advise Essett until after he makes the decision to turn pro.

"19 or 20 is a good age to turn pro," says Sims. "If a fighter has more than 100 fights as an amateur, he starts to get gun shy, and blinks at punches."

Michael has a younger brother, Ponnie, who is also a favorite to win state, but only has four competitors in his weight class.



Two PAL Club members 'box it out' in the gym's elevated ring located at 1427 E. Washington St. (Photo by Jeff Robinson).

Bowling teams finish year; traveling team places third

Finishing up its 16th year, intramural bowling participation is declining.

According to Coach Richard Harpold, one reason for this is that it is not taught in physical education classes anymore.

"When we were teaching bowling in gym classes, we had as many as 132 people involved in bowling. This year we only had 24 people."

There are six teams bowling this year. Team one, consisting of Tom Linville, Tom Naughgle, Chris Walden and Wayne Wingfield, is in first place with a record of 24-6. They are followed by Team four with a record of 16-14, and Team Five with a 14-16

The high average honors for boys goes to Chris Walden, Tom Linville and Brian Lundsford with 174, 169 and 168 averages respectively.

For the girls, Kendall Gayman and Lynn Graves are tied for the honors with a 122 average.

The intramural bowling season runs from the first of January to the first of March. The intramural bowlers bowl at Play Bowl.

The traveling bowling team placed third in their competition of city teams and earned a playoff berth. The first round of the playoffs was played last weekend. The second round of the playoffs is being held this weekend.

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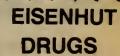
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Faculty alumni feel good about being 'home' again

Dreama Droddy

Howe High School's faculty contains seven teachers who have graduated from here. These teachers feel Howe has changed in various ways but has remained the same in others.

Jim Stutz, physical education chairman, graduated from Howe in 1948. He has been teaching here since 1955 and has noticed mostly physical changes.

Stutz said, "There have been three additions made since I was here and the whole front of the hill was lined with elm trees, which gave a more campus effect."

He continued, "Also, the cafeteria was in the home economics department."

"Now most kids work and don't have time for extra curricular activities."

Stutz feels students were more involved in school in his day. He said, "Now, most kids work and don't have time for extra-curricular activities. Backthen school was the main part of a student's social life."

He said, "The athletic program has expanded quite a bit too. When I was in high school there were six sports for only boys. Now, there is 19 for boys and girls."

"When I was in high school, there was six sports only for boys."

Dave Stewart, social studies teacher, has been teaching here for 18 years and is a graduate from the class of 1956.

Stewart feels there are not as many changes at Howe as most may think, but there are some.

He said, "The school has just changed physically; it still prepares students, as good or better, for college."

He said, "When I started out as a freshman, students didn't drive to school, just teachers. Now almost everyone does."

He continued, "There has also been a big change in the school itself and its population. When I went here, there were only about 1,200 students; now the population has doubled."

Stewart feels when students work it conflicts with extra activities.

"Hardly any students worked when I was in high school," he said. "I feel students should take advantage of school while they can."

Stewart has had one son,

Jim Stewart, graduate from Howe last year and has a daughter, junior Amy Stewart, attending Howe now. He commented, "I wanted my children to come to Howe."

Alumnus of 1960 are physical education teacher Dick Harpold and social studies teacher Errol Spears. Both have been teaching here 12 years and feel many changes have taken place.

Harpold commented, "Everything has changed and we have to deal with the changes. Students haven't changed, just their world."

He feels it is harder to enforce rules now then it used to be. "We are not as strict on the rules," he commented.

". . . it just felt good to come home."

Harpold's daughter, Lori, is a freshman at Howe. He said, "I wanted my children to come to Howe because, I had a lot of pleasant memories here. When I came back to teach, it just felt good to come home."

According to Spears, the biggest change is that not all students are in walking distance of the school. He said, "Practically everyone was when I went here."

"Other big changes are kids never wandered the

halls, cut class, and there were no police in the school," Spears commented. However, he still feels that Howe is still the best academic school in the city and has many top students.

"... there was absolutely no talking in lunch; you could hear a pin drop."

Jerry McLeish, social studies teacher, has been teaching at Howe for 11 years. He said, "When I graduated in 1965 we were very strong in basketball, similar to now."

McLeish said the school is larger, however. The stadium wasn't built until after he graduated.

"As an athlete, I would have liked to of seen the stadium built," he stated.

McLeish feels there are more girls taking academic subjects and planning for college now.

Science teacher Bill Smith graduated in 1969. He has been teaching here eight years and he feels most changes are signs of the times.

He said, "Study halls were much more quieter then, especially Mr. Rhem's. (former teacher at Howe). Also, there was absolutely no talking in lunch; you could hear a pin drop."

According to Smith, clubs were much more popular then. "They were really a big thing," he commented.

Smith claims Mary Bancroft (presently teaching at Howe) gave him the highest grade he ever got in English. "Boy did I have the wool pulled over her eyes," Smith added jokingly.

"The way Howe is built, it symbolizes prestige and is surrounded with community pride. A good example of this was the support for not closing the school," Smith

Special education teacher Cathy McAtee is the most recent graduate from Howe. She graduated in 1975 and this is her first year of teaching here.

Miss McAtee claims there have been a few, but not that many changes since she was at Howe.

"We are not as strict on the rules."

According to Miss McAtee, there are more girl's sports now. She said there was only volleyball and gymnastics when she went here.

Miss McAtee said, "I came back to coach gymnastics because they needed a coach and . . . I'm glad I came back."

Looking back:



James Stutz Class of '48



Dave Stewart Class of '56



Dick Harpold Class of '60



Errol Spears Class of '60



Jerry McLeish Class of '65

Couples discuss feelings about early marriage

Tawn Parent

Today many young marrieds struggle with managing school, work, and a family. Among them are Howe seniors Doug Smith and Tony Griffo.

Twenty-four-year-old Smith has been married six years. He and his wife, Gale, rent a home near school where they live with their daughters Letitia, 4, and Laura, 2. Candy and Griffo have been husband and wife for 15 months. The two 18year-olds and their baby, Robbie, live with Griffo's parents. •

Neither couple said that they had any serious doubts about "tying the knot." The Smiths decided to marry early so that they could spend as much time as possible together.

"We were both in love, so why should we wait? You never know when something might happen," said Smith.

The parents of both couples were generally in favor of the marriage. Griffo said that since members of both his and his wife's families have tended to marry early, the couple met no advantages of) teenage marreal opposition from them.

"My mother didn't say much.

thought I was old enough to make the decision," said Smith.

'Before I got married, I imagined marriage to be two people living together, having kids, doing things together. It has turned out pretty much like I imagined it," he continued.
Smith quit school after his

junior year five years ago to get a job. He has worked at filling stations, fast food outlets, and was even a gravedigger at one time. He started back to school because he "was tired of being told 'no' " by employers who wished their employees to have a high school diploma.

Smith comes to school for three periods, then goes home to sleep. He works from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Motel 6 on Shadeland. Next year he plans to take welding classes at lvy Tech.

Their family income consists of his salary plus Mrs. Smith's disability check: she has cerebral palsey and worked at the State Board of Health for five years. They hope to add a boy to the family soon.

"I feel half and half about (the riage. You've got to look at the responsibility of being married She left it up to me. She and having kids. It was right for



Doug and Gale Smith relax at home with their children Laura, 2, and Letitia, 4.

me," said Smith.

noon, then runs errands at the just want to go out," he con-Indianapolis Star from 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. His busy schedule makes it difficult for him to be with his son. The im- whole life for the time when portant thing, he says, is to establish a schedule and budget one's time.

"Money's tight," he said, "But since Candy got the job at Standard things have been a lot easier." Mrs.Griffo goes to night school here and plans to graduate next year.

"We're supporting ourselves, we pay all our own bills. they (his parents) are just supplying the roof. Both our pa-

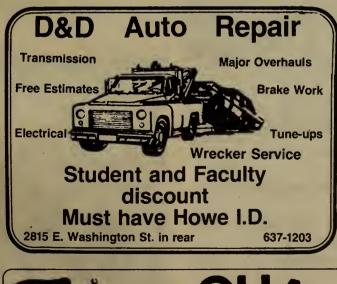
rents are willing to watch Rob-Griffo goes to school until bie if we have to work or if we

> Griffo said that he loves being a father. "You wait your you can raise your son," he said.

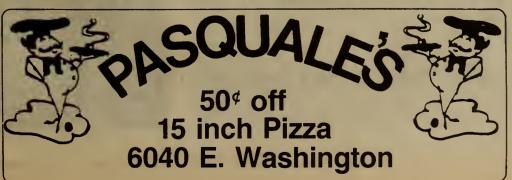
> "Having a family makes you realize how much you need an education. It keeps you interested in school." After being graduated he plans to study diesel work at lvy Tech.

> "The important thing is to just keep pushin' on. When you've got a kid to raise and grocery bills to pay, you've just gotta keep pushin' on."













their way to victory in Southport Sectional

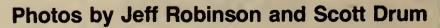


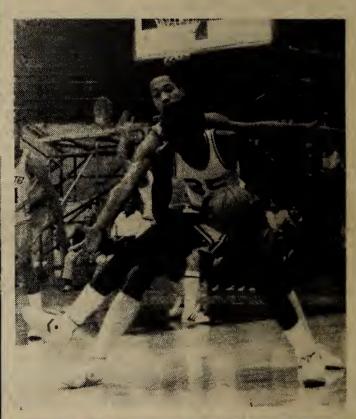
Upper left: Greg Cheatham reaches for a pass during the sectional competition at Southport.

Lower right: Hornet fans read newspapers during the introduction of Southport players.

Lower left: Greg Cheatham follows along side his Park Tudor opponent in the Southport Sectionals.

Upper right: Cecil McCutchean applies tight defense to his Panther opponent.







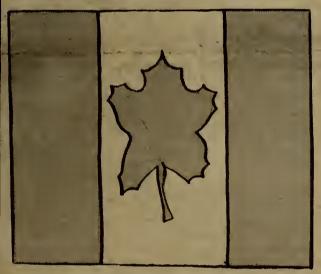
ower

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpls., IN 46201 March 27, 1981 Issue No. 9 Vol. 43

-Inside story-



Collecting comic books isn't kid stuff anymore. It has become a business dealing in big bucks. See page 9.



Sixty Howe students went to Montreal for six days earlier this month. Get the inside story on the back page.



Sophomore Tom Strange tied for first place in sectionals and advanced to state finals. See personality feature page 11.

Glimpses of 'Oklahoma' pages 6 and 7



Rusty Denton, as Curly in "Oklahoma" last weekend, sings "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." (Photo by Jeff "elmo" Robinson.)

Briefs

Band, Hornet Honey, and Band Booster members will sell orders April 6-17 for 1981-82 school year calendars with a full color picture of the band on them.

Advertisements will be sold to Irvington busines-

The calendars will feature athletic events and other school activities. For 25 cents, anyone can have his birthday or anniversary printed on the celen-

Contest ... The Indianapolis Bar Association is sponsoring an art poster contest open to students grades 1-12 attending public, private or parochial schools in Marion County.

The size of the poster must be 12" x 18" on heavy white paper or white cardboard. The colors are to be black plus two other colors. Deadline is April 3.

Deliver the posters to Indianapolis Bar Association, One Indiana Square.

PTSA ... Perent Teacher Association (PTA) members voted to change their

name to Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) March 17 in an effort to get students involved in various activities which are planned for the benefit of the students. Students wishing to join need no qualifications other than an interest in their school. For more information, phone Myrna Dowden, PTSA president, at 352-0506, or contact Patricia Aman, student council sponsor.

Black Expo ... Three Howe students received awards at an academic contest sponsored by Black Expo '81 last month.

Junior Kent Smith received a first place award in poetry competition and junior Stephen Floyd's script placed first in the play writing category. They will travel to Denver for the national Afroacademic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics competition.

Greg Goggans, junior, received a third place award in the poetry competition while senior Greg Tucket placed seventh in poetry and fifth in Instrumental music categories.

in complete forms hinder compliance Incomplete student health records are preventing Howe

from complying with the state law requiring updated health records to be on file at the school.

Indiana Public Law #105. Acts of 1980, requires the parents of all students enrolled in a school corporation to provide the school with an updated health record showing proof of immunizations.

According to school nurse Waneta DeHoff it is not known how many records are incomplete.

Mrs. DeHoff said, "There are many students I have no records for and some are not complete."

She said the records are not complete because students are not returning their health records and some are not being completed correctly.

According to the law, if for religious or health reasons a parent does not wish his child to have certain immunizations, the parent or guardian must put this in writing. The note is then attached to the child's records.

However, if a disease should break out in the school, a susceptible child may be excluded from

According to Dr. Patricia Alexander, assistant superintendant of IPS Special Services, letters will be sent home to parents of students with incomplete records be-

Law requires updated health records;

The letter will inform the parents which immunizations their child needs. The child will be recommended for exclusion from school it the letter is not returned completed or an objection note is not received.

A student can be suspended up to five days, or can be excluded for the entire school year.

Dr. Alexander said, "I have problems putting children out of school when it is their parents' responsibility."

According to Principal Frank Tout, no Howe students have been suspended for not complying with this

Letters have not yet been sent home this school year, because not all of the high school nurses have turned in their tabulated records.

Howe is one of two IPS high schools that have not turned in their tabulated records. Mrs. DeHoff said she is in the process of tabulating them and is not sure when she will be finished.

Each child must be immunized against diptheria, tetanus, oral polio, measles, and rubella.

According to Carol Messerlie, immunization program coordinator for the Health and Hospital Corporation, during the 1978-79 school year 57 percent of the IPS

fore the end of the school students had completed records on file, 2.1 percent of the students had objections on file and 5.2 percent were in the process of receiving immunizations. Only 2.8 percent of the students were actually suspended or excluded.

The Health and Hospital Corporation reviews one school at a time to determine which students have incomplete records. The team has more than 45,500 elementary school student records to check, including IPS and other surrounding school systems.

She said, "The law is for the child's own protection."

IPS does not offer an immunization program. Mrs. Messerlie feels the problem with offering an immunization program at the schools is that a parent or guardian must be present. She said this is to be sure they are aware of the risks of certain

However, there are many free immunization clinics offered by the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County.

Some of these available clinics are Midtown office, 524 East 16th Street, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 2-4 p.m., phone 924-4351 for an appointment. NEDHO, 6042 East 21st Street, which is open Thursday, 2-6 p.m., for walk-in service.

Circle City Calendar

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Clowes Now Hall, March 27 8:30 p.m., March 28 5:30 March 28 p.m., tickets: \$9-8.50-8-7.

"The Grass Harp" Broad Ripple Playhouse, Now-April 4 call 253-2072 for showtimes and tickets.

"The Failure To Zigzag" Indiana Repertory April 11 Theater, call 635-5252 for showtimes and

March 29 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Cathedral Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$9.

"Cinderella": Texas Opera Theater, Clowes March 29 Hall, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$9:50-7.50-5.50.

March 30- "The Gin Game," Clowes Hall, March 30-31

April 1 8 p.m.; April 1, 2 and 8 p.m., tickets:

March 31 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Friends United Church of Christ, 8 p.m., tickets: \$9.

April 1 Styx MSA, 8 p.m., tickets: \$10-9.

April 3 Gordon Lightfoot, Emens Auditorium: Ball State University, 8 p.m., tickets: \$8.50-7.50-6.50.

TAP tests to be given to Howe students

The Test of Achievement rooms 268 and 269. and Proficiency (TAP) will be administered to Howe students April 7, 8 and 9 at

The testing will be conducted in two 40-minute sessions on each day. Students will go to their first period assignments, where testing will begin at 8:15.

Students who do not have a first period assignment, or are late to class, will be put in undetermined rooms, where they will be tested.

Students who miss any test must make up all sessions missed before being admitted to class April 10. The re-tests will be given in

The TAP test was given last year in one day. Guidance counselor director John Trinkle explaned why it is being spread out over three days this year.

'Last year we had written expression, using sources of information, reading comprehension, and math. That only required four 80-minute sessions," he said. "But two more sessions, social studies and science, were added this year.'

Trinkle said that the IPS directors of guidance recommended the test be given in two days, with students going home after three 40minute sessions of testing. "But there was a principals' meeting downtown, and they said we can only test 80 minutes a day," he said.

The annual achievement tests are given only for the benefit of the students, Trinkle pointed out.

"It showed them (students) their weak and good points. We're going to pump everbody up next week, because we're (Howe) always first or second in the city in participation and results," he

However, he added, "the testing is going to be much more difficult than last year, because of the three-day schedule."

Lunches to be raised to \$1.25?

Proposed budget cuts may affect IPS programs

President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts may result in school lunch prices as high as \$1.25 and may curtail summer school programs next year, according to IPS officials.

Reagan's new economic policy is bound to affect everyone's life in some way, including students'.

Joseph Frazee, director of Food Services for IPS. predicts that there will be a significant increase in the price of school lunches in the 1981-82 school

Presently the federal government pays 16 cents for every full price meal. In addition, 80 percent of each reduced price meal and 100 percent of every free meal is reimbursed. The federal government also provides an equivalent of 131/4 cents worth of food for each meal.

According to Frazee, Reagan's economic proposal will eliminate the 16 cents reimbursement as well as the 131/4 cents worth of food for the paid meal.

"I predict that meals may be as high as \$1.25 for the paying student next year," stated Frazee.

He does not expect that the types of food will be greatly changed, although "there will probably be more bread and pasta items."

We hope that we don't have to cut back on nutritious meals, because we like to consider our-

Nancy Janes selves nutritionists, not just educators," the Food cut out all programs except those required for Service Director explained.

> Will higher school meal prices cause an increase in the number of brown bag lunches next year?

> "I really hope not," stated Frazee. "It's almost impossible to pack a variety of foods into a brown bag, and they wouldn't get hot, nutritious meals which is why we're here.

"And what with the price of peanut butter, I'm not sure you could pack a lunch for 80 cents," he continued.

Superintendent for Federal Programs, aid for fed-tally shut down in July or August. erally funded programs will be drastically reduced next year.

"According to the latest thing I read, the proposed plan is to reduce the block grants coming directly from Washington," Douglas stated, "They may be cut back around 20 percent." Block grant programs include Special Education, Bilingual Education, School Improvement, and School Libraries, and Instructional Resources.

According to John Loughlin, supervisor of Adult Education and Extended School Services for IPS, summer school will be drastically curtailed.

The major reason for this cut-back is the latest projection of the Department of Public Instruction, it is down to about a quarter.

"We will have to drop all of the elementary and upper elementary programs except reading and math," he explained," and in high school we will ments, some changes, some compromises.

graduation, plus driver's education.

According to Loughlin, the only courses that will be offered are English 1-6, Basic Math I-II, General Math I-II, and Algebra I-II. Also, Biology I-II, government, economics, U.S. History, and Physical Education I-II will be available "as well as driver's education for our students. The fee will be raised to \$50 each. It costs us \$135, so we'll have to pick up the difference," said Loughlin.

IPS may also cut down on the adult education programs which also have a summer school prog-According to William Douglas, Assistant to the ram. According to Loughlin, it may have to be to-

> 'It will really adversely affect many teachers who had planned to teach this summer. Even more so, it will affect those who had planned an early graduation. There will be problems finding opportunities for them to graduate."

In addition, aid for scholarships will be cut back.

The plan is to give more leeway on the local level by giving the money directly to the state or school system," Douglas explained.

'Then we can decide how to use the money. Our top priorities would be the reading and math programs," he continued.

"At this point, everything is so tentative. All I can do is speculate.

"Congress still has to approve Reagan's economic plan, and I don't anticipate that they'll take it as it is. I believe there'll be some amend-

Enz, Wiles to spend summer in France

Junior French students Lynette Enz and Steve Wiles have been chosen to spend part of this summer in St. Brieuc, Bretagne, France.

Wiles and Miss Enz were chosen following a series of long exams sponsored by Indiana University.

"The first one was like a college exam," said Miss

Junior Amy Stewart, who

was chosen as an alternate, said, "The second test took a million years to do.'

Both Miss Enz and Miss Stewart said that Senior Nancy Janes who went to France last summer gave them encouragement and got them prepared for the

Wiles and Miss Enz will spend most of the summer with a French family and will spend the last few weeks of the excursion living in a dormitory in Paris, according to Howe French teacher Jody Hancock.

The I.U. program is something like the exchange student program but according to Miss Stewart it is stricter and not as long.

Mrs. Hancock said that the students must promise not to speak a word of English while in France.

Senior faculty game highlights activities

The senior-faculty basketball game sponsored by student council is scheduled for April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The senior and faculty players who will compete have already been chosen.

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under. This price includes admission to the dance which will take place after the

All students are required to bring I.D. to the dance, and any students wishing to bring guests must register

Half time activities include

the finals for the Almost Anything Goes contest and the crowing of the Faculty King and Queen who were nominated by the seniors last Fri-

The preliminary rounds for Almost Anything Goes will take place during the week of April 6-10. Freshmen will compete April 6; sophomores, April 7; juniors, April 8; and seniors, April 9.

There are sign up sheets in the office for students interested in participating in Almost Anything Goes. A team is composed of two boys and two girls from the same graduating class. A \$2 entry fee is required for each

In the preliminary rounds each member of the team is expected to run through a set of tires, bear crawl around pylons, jump rope 10 times, crawl under a table, and cross the finish on a tricycle.

In the final rounds the teams will compete on an obstacle course which will require them to swap clothes blindfolded, bear crawl around pylons, participate in a wheel barrel race, ride a tricycle to a designated py-Ion, shoot a basket, and return piggy back.



Clean-up

This trash located in the lower parking lot represents the reason for the spring clean-up which will take place April 6-24. The clean-up is sponsored by the city-wide student council. (photo by Scott Drum.)

Student

On the Street

Do you believe Steven Judy should have been executed in the electric chair?



Ty Harris

Yes, for one, he killed four people, two, if he wanted to die it was his right. I believe in capital punishment because I believe in a life for a life.



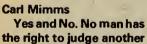
Gayle Becklehimer

Yes & No, because he murdered innocent children and their mother for his own sickening pleasures. No, because he wanted to be killed and they shouldn't have given him what he wanted.



Rodney Edwards

Yes, he deserved to get killed, the crime he committed was insane. Do unto others as they do unto you.



the right to judge another but on the other hand he deserved what he got. Yes, because people have no right taking another person's life.



Micheal Graham

No, the man was sick. He needed help and treatment from the hospital. I don't believe someone should take another's life, they should just put him in jail.



Robert Carter

Yes & No, if a man killed me I would want someone to kill him. No, because he had a problem which he couldn't help. They didn't know he was



IPS officials help teachers

Indianapolis Public School officials along with the Indiana Education Association have been doing a commendable job in setting up programs which will help employ the 525 teachers who will lose their jobs this fall.

Although it is difficult to praise teacher firings, it should be understood that desegregation, declining enrollment, and school closings left the IPS system with no choice but to "surplus" teachers. Faced with no alternative, IPS officials handled the job with tact and concern.

Several plans and programs for job assistance and career guidance are in

the process of being completed. Career counseling sessions, a job fair, and a job search center are among them.

IPS officials have also notified school officials in other cities where there have been teacher shortages in order to set up interviews for many of the teachers who will be layed off.

It would have been very easy for IPS to have fired the teachers and then forgotten them; however, this was not the case. Much time is being alloted to help these teachers, and IPS officials deserve recognition for the aid which they are providing.

_etters

Dear editor,

The first time I visited Howe High School I was in the seventh grade. I was really impressed with the administration, the students and the school. The students seemed to take great pride in their school and this pride was evident because the school was very clean and neat. It was then that I decided to attend Howe after completing junior high school.

Now it is five years later and I am a senior of the Thomas Carr Howe High School class of 1981. During my four years here I have noticed many changes in the administration, the attitudes of the students, and the school.

The biggest change has been in the attitudes of the students. They seem not to care about the type of learning environment they are surrounded by. The housekeeping of Howe appears to have ceased to exist. Sure, we have janitors, but it is not their job to follow behind

every student and pick up any paper that he or she has dropped.

I'm sure that when the students are at home their parents don't pick up behind them and flush the toilets for them when they are through using the restroom. Everyone here at high school is at least thirteen years old and should know better, so why don't you (students) act more mature and show some self respect and pride for yourselves?

Nancy Striggs



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The Postman Always Rings Twice

This review has great economical value because it can save you \$3.75. Since there is no significant plot in The Postman Always Rings Twice, the mere sequence of events will have to do.

Postman is set in the depression era. Cora, (Jessica Lange) is married to an old, babbling, alcoholic Greek man, Nick Papadakas, who wants her for her cooking and sexual abilities only. They run a roadside cafe in a dingy, isolated place in California. Frank, (Jack Nicholson) wanders by and lands a job as mechanic for the Papadakas' filling station just next to the cafe.

Nicholson breaks the 30 minute boredom streak by violently raping Cora on the kitchen table.

Well, this is a good introduction to the rest of the movie - continual sex scenes sprinkled with halfhour periods of sheer bore-

The lust and sex displayed in this movie are enough to make any scrupulous person go to the popcorn stand 17

Nicholson's acquaintance of an unusual lady who is a lion tamer for a circus is the straw that breaks the camel's back. Her idea of sexual ecstacy is performing in oil with Nicholson wearing an Egyptian headdress.

To make a long story short, Cora turns over a new leaf and confesses her honest love to Frank. The only real trial to their new love was when the circus lady paid a visit and left a lion on Frank's bed, but Cora got over it.

"Postman" is a disgusting, farcial attempt at a love story. By the way, don't waste your time looking for a Postman there isn't any.



THE FUN HOUSE

The Funhouse is a tasteless horror flick which evolves around a carnival where two teen-age couples decide to spend their evening, not realizing the terror that awaits them.

Elizabeth Berridge portrays a sweet and innocent

Barker, who owned the funhouse and was the father of the freak, was an excellent example of "the father who never cared." He was a mean, shrewd man who cared for no one except himself, especially not for his son, who he considered a



Earthbound

A group of aliens lands on earth to make emergency repairs to their flying saucer, accompanied by a green chimp. Sound a little dumb? This is Earthbound, a new film starring Burl Ives and Joseph Campanella. And unless you happen to be an easily-entertained 3year-old, don't bother to see

Moving from bad to worse, the aliens encounter two friendly earthlings who seem

eager to help them out of their predicament. The space family includes a few stereotypical characters; the macho, deep-voiced father, the soft-spoken mother, a sports-crazy little boy and a boy-crazy teenaged girl.

The film is almost saved by the scenery surrounding Gold Rush, California. Unfortunately, the beauty is ruined by the presence of the actors .and actresses who leave

much to be desired. Occasionally the script produces a few funny lines, but the characters have a hard time delivering them without overreacting.

While a very funny performance is given by Stuart Pankin as the bumbling deputy, he was not enough to save the movie. All things considered, the only way to improve Earthbound would be to send it back where it came from.

Something is alive in the Funhouse!

girl who doesn't want to go to the carnival; however, is unwillingly persuaded by her friends.

The actors in this movie are good, especially the freak, who was played by a stuntman. His make-up convinced the audience of his realness and caused a slight scare. However, the plot of the story brought out the unrealistic points.

Cooper Huckabee, who played Miss Berridge's boyfriend, portrayed the cool stud who had everything under "control" when suddenly his friends were being murdered one by one.

The Funhouse is one of this year's stupidest movies and is just another worthless thing to waste your money



The Final Conflict is the final chapter in the life of Damien Thorn. Damien, born the son of a devil the anti-Christ, has become owner of a multi-million dollar business. He is also starting up the political road on a path of blood and gore finally obtaining the post of ambassador

His rise to fame coincides, however, with that rare occasion when three outstanding constellations line up as they did 2,000 years ago when Christ was born. This second coming of Christ dramatizes the extreme conflict between good and evil with the basic emphasis on evil.

to Great Britain.

At the start there are seven ancient daggers bought at an

auction. Any one of the seven knives can kill Damien. What happens to the possessors of the knives will leave you gagging.

Final Conflict

This show has an R rating and R stands for violence. If you like lots of blood, guts, and bones splattered, you'll love this one. You'll also like Damien's ability to transmit his demonic powers to children and animals reminding one of the misplaced loyalty of Nazi children during the reign of Hitler.

There is even a face to face confrontation between Damien and Christ. For the pure in heart, the attempt by the producer to inject legitimate religion into the movie was

misplaced and borders on sacrilege.

Sam Neill is perfectly cast as Damien with strong support from Rossano Brazzi, Don Gordon, and Barnaby Holm. Lisa Harrow provides the show's only romantic interest including one brief fleshy scene definitely not for innocent children.

The screen play and special effects are excellent. Suspense prevails throughout the movie although the ending is somewhat melodramatic and, at least in this reviewer's opinion, anticlimatic.

All in all this is exciting entertainment but not an academy award winner.

'Oklahoma' encore marks 17th musical

Photos by Jeff "elmo" Robinson



Upper right: Annette Layman, as Laurey, lays her head upon the shoulder of Rusty Denton, as Curly, as he sings "The Surrey With the Fringe on the Top."

Upper left: Michael Moore, as Andrew Carnes, threatens Mike Booher, who plays Ali Hakim.

Lower right: John Davis, as Jud Fry, sings "Lonely Room."

Middle right: Kathy O'Haver, as Ado'Annie, sings "I Cain't Say No."

Middle left: Annette Layman, as Laurey, pretends to be uninterested in Curly's description of "The Surrey With the Fringe on the Top."

Lower left: Michael Moore, as Andrew Carnes, dances and sings to "The Farmer and the Cowman."













Crew likes technical

Performing in the musical is not all glamour and glory; a lot of hard work goes into it. Back stage workers, the people who receive little or no recognition for their work, do not regret the many hours spent applying supporting the cast.

Members of the stage crew for "Oklahoma" were: Charles Asa, Paul Clark, Sarah Clark, Don Clements, Steve Cooper, James Disman, Lowell Hren, Candace Minks, Sharon Newton, Larry Owens, Robert Parry, Terry Pierson, Patricia Whitaker and Judith Williams.

As stage director, Jim Hughes responsibilities include: making sure lights, spotlights, and curtains are in working order, designing, building, and painting sets, and general supervision of everything during the performance.

Hughes, a four year veteran, would rather be on stage crew than on the stage. He said, "I would rather be on stage crew because I understand and enjoy the technical side of the musical much more than I would enjoy performing in it. I'm doing my part to make this musical the best it can be."

Sharon Newton got started working the lights by taking a course called stage design. Stage design is offered to all students and is taught by John Minatel.

When asked if she resented the lack of recognition, Miss Newton replied, "Not really, even though the audience doesn't really appreciate the back stage crew, everyone who is involved in the musical realizes that without us there wouldn't be a show."

Kelly Eaton, a member of the make-up crew, spent approximately eight hours applying make up to the cast members before the various performances.



Laura O'Neil practices her make-up technique on Luke Hale before an "Oklahoma" rehearsal. (Photo by Craig Edwards.)

despite closing IPS financial problems remain

The closing of Shortridge High School will be just a "drop in the bucket" in the midst of IPS's financial difficulties, according to Indianapolis School Board Commissioner Richard Guthrie.

'The closing of one high school is not going to solve the financial problems. In fact, the closing of three high schools wouldn't solve them. It's just going to ease the situation some," he stated.

We could easily be about \$12 million in the hole in the fall of 1982," he added. Why is IPS in such debt?

"Primarily because we're not getting the funds from the state of Indiana that we had expected to get.

of Indianapolis goes to the schools. A lot of property has been abandoned now, and a lot of companies have closed up, so there's just not the tax base that we had before.

"Also, a lot of our funding is based upon the number of students. With our declining enrollment, we're getting less money but at the same time we're continuing to operate at nearly the same size system," he said.

Guthrie explained that a few years ago there were 117,000 students in IPS system and there are now under 60,000. Thus he feels that "we could easily operate with only seven high schools."

The school board, having "Half of the property taxes signed a two-year contract with teachers in the summer of 1980, has already made provisions for a teachers' raise for next year, according to Guthrie.

'That's one of our problems financially, for at the time we did it we anticipated that we would be getting more state and local money than we're actually going to get," he explained.

"By far the largest percentage of our money is spent on teachers' salaries. Unfortunately, we've been forced to lay off a lot of teachers; most teachers who don't have five-year seniority are being laid off. Also, we might have to cut down on the administrative staff and on counseling," he stated.

"One thing we are getting

is 100% cooperation with the teachers. Even though some of them are getting laid off, they recognize our financial problems," he continued.

In order for IPS to decrease their deficit, they will have to eliminate some programs that are expensive.

"It's a very disappointing situation because we're going to have to cut down on some programs that are really needed, and right now we don't know which programs. There will be pressure by some people to cut down on athletics, pressure by some to cut others," he

"Right now we're sort of waiting because the legislature is still in session. They're trying to come up with addi-

tional appropriations to help us out," he explained.

'We're going to have an awful lot of additional cost, busing children out to the other townships. Judge Dillin must decide if the state of Indiana or the federal government is responsible to pick up that additional busing cost, because we're not going to have the money to do it," he added.

"It's just going to be an accumulation of cutting everywhere, because we cannot continue to operate with a deficit. If we have to continue to close schools and lay off teachers, it's just one of those tragic situations. I don't know where we're going to go from here," he concluded.

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Collectors find comics an expensive pastime

Dreama Droddy

Collecting comic books has become very popular over the years and seems to be a major investment for comic readers.

The earliest comic books were reprint collections from the newspaper. Famous Funnies were the first comic books to be published and the first to be sold. They were originally given free to youngsters at movie theatres in 1933, then the following year were sold in chain stores for a dime. The first issue of this comic would presently cost a collector about \$7,000.

Marvel Comics #1, published in November of 1939, is the most expensive comic. When it was first placed on the market, it sold for 10 cents, now sells for more than \$12,000. This comic book features the Sub-Mariner, along with the Human Torch, Kazar the Great, and Jungle Terror.

Action Comic #1 is runner-up for the most expensive. It has the first appearance of Superman and was the first comic book with original artwork in it. It was published in June of 1938 and also sold for 10 cents. It now has a market price of \$10,000.

John Holt, owner of John's Comic Closet 4610 East 10th Street, said "Characters, the artist, and the condition of the book have a lot to do with the price. They are just like television shows, quality is what counts."

According to Holt there is an average of about 2,000 comic book collectors in this area. "It's an enjoyment and an investment for readers," he continued.

"X-Men is the most popu-

lar comic book. It's about a group of mutants and it outsells all other comics by far today."

A March 15 comic book convention at the Indiana Convention Exposition Center attracted over 30 dealers, buying, selling, and trading comics. It featured comic artist Marshall Rogers and specialty publisher Russ Cochran.

Holt said, "All artists have their own styles. Neal Adams is the innovator on the art style today; most do his style with a twist of their own. John Byrne is the most popular artist."

Sophomore Bruce Cunningham has collected a total of 1,223 comic books.

"I get most of my books at Comic Carnival, John's, drug stores, conventions, and flea markets. I have a lot of money invested in my collection," he said.

Cunningham has been collecting comics for eight years. However, he said he just started collecting strong about three years ago.

"I only collect Marvel comics; however, I do have a few from D.C. Marvel has better stories, writers, and artists," Cunningham said. "Their art has a lot more detail, especially face drawings. I think the stories are a lot more interesting too."

Cunningham said, "I buy a lot mainly for my collection, but I don't sell because I like to keep them. I'm hoping to pass them down to my children in the future."

"Comic books never go down in value," he added. "They are an expensive investment."

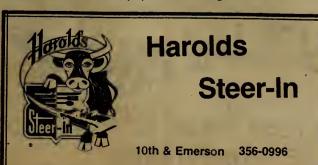
Sophomore Kendall Trent has 1,528 comic books. "I have only been collecting for a little over a year, but I started out with 185. My brother gave me his." He said, "In a little over a year I have spent about \$500 on comics. it's just a hobby."

Trent collects comics to read them. "When my brother gave me his, I started getting interested in the stories, so I bought other comic books to finish the stories. I have about 26 complete collections."

X-men, Ironman, and Spiderman are Trent's favorite comics. Trent has been to about four or five conventions and he said there are a lot of people there. "It's like the halls at Howe, hard to walk through."

Trent said he enjoys collecting comic books and the only time he sells is to get a better comic. "I don't like to sell them."









Hornets make final 8, encounter final fate

Facing Marshall in the second rematch of the season, the Howe boy's varsity basketball team wound up with a 46-40 victory in the first round of the regionals on March 7.

In spite of victories over Marshall in both the city tournament and in the regular season, Coach James Thompson described his mood prior to the game as one of apprehension. Thompson cited a probable psychological let down for Howe as a definite advantage for Marshall.

Claiming high scoring honors for the game was Eric McKay of Marshall with 17 followed by John Jointer and Greg Cheatham of Howe with 13 and 11 respectively.

In the regional finale at 8:15 Howe was to face

Chatard who had advanced to the finale with a win over Pike. Although Chatard's record was 14-12, Coach Thompson commented that Chatard was definitely a tournament-tough team. With 18 point performances from John Jointer and Lawrence Hayes Howe claimed the regional crown, winning 69-51.

Repeating its regular season performance Howe rolled past Columbus North 61-36 in semi-state competition on March 14. The game's leading scorer was Jointer with 21.

Although Thompson felt that Columbus North was a team "not in our class" he described them as a team that "could have been dangerous" given the right circumstances. Considering the three juniors at starting posi-

tions Thompson feels Columbus North is a team of the future.

In Howe's semi-state final loss to Shenandoah, Thompson commented that senior Erick Byrd's illness typified the feeling of the entire team. In the 57-49 defeat Thompson also pointed out the ability of Shenandoah, to deny Jointer the ball as a key factor.

Throughout the state tourney a number of Howe players were elected to All-Tourney teams. Those elected are as follows: John Jointer, all-sectional, all-regional, all-semistate; Greg Cheatham, all-sectional, all-regional, all-sectional, all-sectional, all-regional; Kenneth Bruen, all-sectional; Marx Clark, all-sectional.



Left: Senior Eric Byrd attempts to aid teammate Kenny Bruen in his quest to take control of the ball while his Marshall opponent tries to stop him in the first round of regional competition. Howe won the March 7 bout, 46-40, which enabled them to advance to the finals. (Photo by Craig Edwards)

Right: Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut offers his condolences to varsity cheerleaders Lisa Bemis and Janet Purvis following Howe's emotional 57-49 loss to Shenandoah in the championship game of the Indianapolis Semi-State tourney. The Hornets closed out their best-ever season with an impressive 26-3 record. (Photo by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)



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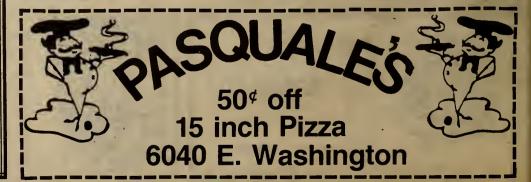


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Strange moving up in the world of gymnastics

Move over Kurt Thomas. because Howe's own Tom Strange is moving up in the world of gymnastics.

Well, maybe in two or three years Strange will make a name for himself, but for now he's satisfied with being on Howe's gymnastics

He says watching gymnastic competition on television got him interested in trying it because, as he puts it, "It looked fun."

The 5'4" sophomore says his height is a plus for him on such events as the floor exercise and long horse vaulting but he stated, "It's against me on the pommel horse. because taller people can move better."

During the season he practices five days a week for about two and a half hours. When preparing for a meet Strange goes over the hardest parts of his routines so he will have a better chance to place in the top six.

Strange believes gymnastics is challenging and exciting, "It's a tough sport to learn because you have to have a lot of body control."

He says he's never been seriously injured but came close to it in practice one day.

"I slipped off the high bar and almost landed on my head but Coach (Larry) Brown dove at me and flipped me over to help me land right," he said.

Strange is an all around competitor which means he competes in all events. Those events include the parallel bars, still rings, long horse vaulting, horizontal "high" bar, floor exercise, and the pommel horse. His weakest events are the pommel horse, rings, and the high bar. He hopes to improve on these over the next two years.

"I learned more this year than I did when I was a freshman," stated Strange. This statement is upheld by his second place finish in the sectionals, which qualified him for the state meet earlier this month.

He placed second in long horse vaulting with a score of 8.85. He had tied for first place with Joe Pickard of Warren Central, but because of the head judge's decision he was moved to second.

Strange went on to finish 16th in the state meet and believes he competed well because he had a good vault and it was his first time to go to state.

"I wasn't overexcited, but I was excited about seeing other gymnasts and their moves," he said.

He said the team did well this year considering they only had four members.

"They gave me a lot of support during the season and they helped me to work harder," he stated.

There is a glimmer of hope that someday he may be another Kurt Thomas, but for now he jokingly adds, "No definite plans have been made for the future of Tom Strange."

onor banquet highlights wintersport season

To give recognition to various athletes from the winter sports season, the Winter Sports Banquet was held in their honor.

According to Athletic Director Rick Hewitt, this was the big night for athletics.

Guest speaker of the award ceremonies, which are sponsored by the Varsity Athletic Club, was Tom Henry, executive assistant to Mayor William Hudnut. At the presentation he officially declared March 19 "Howe Hornet Day.'

The awards given at the March 18 ceremony included the best mental attitude, the most valuable player, and the coach's award.

Winners of the mental attitude awards were Mary Lumsey, girls baskeball; Leslie Rosier, girls gymnastics;

Erick Byrd, basketball; and Brian Branham, gymnastics. Also receiving the award was Bryan Wright in swimming and Bill Bell in wrestling.

As for the most valuable player citation, recipients included Theresa Jones for

girls basketball; Amy C. Stewart for girls gymnastics; and John Jointer in basketball. Other winners include gymnast Tom Strange, swimmer Luke Hale and wrestler Robbie Jacob.

Athletes who the coaches felt deserved some type of recognition received the Coach's Award. Winners include Rochelle Benedict for the most valuable senior on the girl's basketball team and Santoria Coleman, the most improved gymnast. Also receiving recognition were Kenny Bruen and Jeff Capshaw. Bruen received the John Elliot Award for baskethall and Canshaw was chosen as most improved on the swimming team.

"Overall it was a great banquet," commented Hewitt, "And I think we had the best 50¢ meal in town."



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Montreal: Social studies students take trip to Montreal; food and train ride leave unique memories

In the candlelight, couples can be seen lovey-doveying over glasses of French champagne. Violin music mingles with the tinkle of glasses making romantic toasts. In the corner, sophomore Greg Brinkers motions aside a French speaking waiter and whispers in a suave French accent, "Ou est un bowling alley?"

Such was the extent of the French vocabulary of most of the 60 students who experienced a Montreal trip March 6-11.

While the majority of Canadians spoke English as well as French, the opportunity to "parler francais" was there for those who dared to seize it. A few brave souls ventured upon such phrases as "Quelle heure est-il?" (What time is it?) and "Ou est la toilette?"

When a communication problem arose cries of "Nancy! Nancy!" summoned senior Nancy Janes to the scene. Miss Janes, who spent last summer in France, was the group's interpreter and proved herself valuable in several situations.

"I kept expecting to meet unsavory characters in the passageway and corpses swinging out at me from luggage compartments."

Most signs were bilingual, so language was not a real barrier.

Breakfasts were served in the Hotel Sherbourg, where the group stayed three nights. One of the dinners was Italian, another typically American, and the last was served in the traditional French style. Students made their own lunch arrangements. At this time most raided the local McDonalds.

One particular smorgasbord at the hotel left students with less than fond memories.

"My first reaction was You've got to be kidding." I couldn't believe that the meal cost \$4.25. It was kind of scary trying to figure out what everything was. The mushrooms in the liver mush

In the candlelight, couples tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to wer glasses of French knowthat we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather, and it made me twice as sick to know that we had donated \$2 tasted like leather.

As he devoured his third plate full of fried clams, senior Glen Smith protested, "These clams are the greatest, this is what I came here for!"

Opinions of the food varied greatly, from person to person. The group's sentiments were pretty obvious when, during a layover in Albany, New York, the group consumed 25 large pizzas, 10 spaghetti dinners, and 15 pitchers of Coca-cola.

Gerald McLeish, Ron Finkbiner, Jim Arvin, and five chaperones along with the international relations and World Civilization 4 students departed on school buses March 6 at 11 a.m. for the four-hour ride to South Bend.

After three hours of bumpy riding the buses stopped at a McDonald's in Plymouth. By this time several students were nearly comatose in their need to "use the facilities." Color had drained from their faces which housed blank stares and clenched teeth. With white knuckles they gripped the seats. The buses were silent except for moans of agony as the buses rattled over bumps in the pavement.

Expecting the South Bend railway station to be a hustling, bustling throughfare of shops and restaurants, students were disappointed to find a one room skuff with a candy machine. The group poured into the deserted station and made itself right at home. The clerk gaped at the sight of 60 rowdy teenagers lounged amidst piles of suitcases, camera bags and letter jackets spilling into every corner of the little room.

The train ride was a new experience for many of the trip's participants.

"I felt like it was something right out of Murder on the Orient Express. I kept expecting to meet unsavory characters in the passageway and corpses swinging out at me from luggage compartments," said sophomore Jami Parent.

Walking on the train was difficult at best, and more than once students found



Social studies students approach the sports arenas at the Olympic Village in Montreal where the 1976 Olympics were held. (Photo by Tawn Parent.)

themselves falling into the laps of total strangers.

On the train everyone did a lot of eating, reading, and most of all, playing euchre, which takes the cake for the most popular train activity.

Brinkers released his energy by singing continuously from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. one night, ignoring pleas of "For Gods sake, will you shut up!" Included in his repertoire were various tunes from past Howe musicals, but his favorite was the ever popular, "I'm backin the saddle again." Sporadically interupting his singing, he broke into wild siren wails and clanging noises similar to those of a fire truck. These fits lasted several minutes.

By this time several students were nearly comatose in their need to "use the facilities."

Despite their fatigue, upon arrival students were immediately caught up in the vibrant Montreal nightlife. Opportunities for entertainment were endless. The avenues were lined by restaurants, theaters, and bars, bars, bars. On Saturday night the streets were dense with every sort of person imagin-

able out for a night on the town. Montreal was a dazzling array of flashing neon lights.

In the center of Montreal, amidst skyscrapers and cathedrals, rises Mount Royal. The mountain provides good runs for skiing, both downhill and cross country, and toboganning. It is also said to be the best place in the city to jog because of the air quality. Mounted police guard the area which provides a panoramic view of the city.

The group rode the subway to the Olympic Village. The subway was the epitome of clean, efficient transportation. The terminals, unlike the hell-holes of New York City, were completely grafitti-free.

During its two-day stay in Montreal, the group toured the Olympic Village, (the sight of the 1976 Olympics), the Notre Dame Cathedral, a planetarium, a botanical garden, the Bank of Montreal. Chaperones also allowed considerable freetime for shopping.

Shops tended to be small and flashy. They constituted large, confusing mazes with staircases and hallways leading in every direction. Once entering one, it is very difficult to find the way out.

In Montreal purple is THE color — for dresses, shoes,

make-up, anything. People tend to wear bright colors and are not afraid to buy flashy accessories to match.

"These clams are the greatest, this is what I came here for."

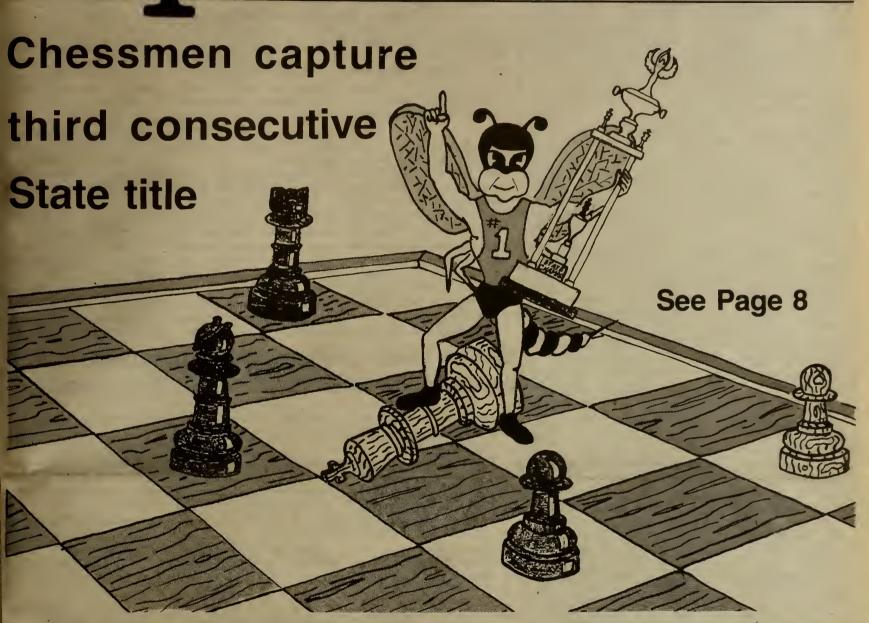
Looking dressy is the style
— even in jeans. The Howeites were rather conspicuous in their Levi's and tennis
s hoes. Leather is
everywhere, and, because of
the cold weather, so are
boots. Punk-rock fashions
are also popular—space age
haircuts, foil slacks anything
is possible.

While in Montreal, the group spent a lot of time walking, and were therefore very conscious of traffic differences

"That tripped me out how they drove in Montreal. There were no lines in the streets, they don't even use turn signals — and pedestrians do NOT have the right-of-way. Boy do they drive recklessly! It's strange though, their accident toll is low. Where we are it's all structured, so when somebody drives crazy it messes everything up. There everybody drives crazy, so they expect it," said senior Cigi Britton.

ower

Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpls., IN 46201 April 24, 1981 Issue No. 10 Vol. 43



Inside story-



The child development classes have observation days when small children visit. See story and photos page 6.



The undefeated girls track team looks forward to another winning season and a hoped-for city championship. See page 10.



Army :

Because of severe budget cuts only required classes and a \$135 Driver Education class will be offered in summer school this year. Get the complete picture on page 3.

A fun, full day of frisbee, games, music, food, and prizes is being planned. There will be four frisbee competition events, including a nine-hole frisbee golf course, long shot driving range, hole in one, and skill shot course.

The band Stutz will play for the participants and spectators' pleasure, and radio station personalities from Q-95 will be on hand to broadcast and promote the event on the air.

Q-95 is also offering participants a chance to register for a brand new Mercedes Benz automobile which will be given away after the event.

Tickets for this event are \$2 and are available at the Junior Achievement Office, all Sears & Roebuck Stores, from any achiever, and at the gate. Free parking will be available.

Foreign ... Foreign exchange students will attend social studies, English, and foreign language classes Friday, May as part of the International Day's festivities.

tickets.

April 24

April 25

The exchange students will arrive April 30 and will attend a pitch-in dinner. The foreign students will be staving at the homes of various Howe students and will return to their sponsor's homes Saturday morning.

Retreat. . . The student council will hold its spring retreat the weekend of May 16 and 17 at a church camp in southern Indiana.

There will be indoor camping facilities and the opportunity to commune with nature and learn more about others, as well as themselves.

Vaubel. . . Sigrid Vaubel, English teacher, is one of seven teachers who was elected to represent Indianapolis at the Representative Assemblies of the National Education Association.

Science. . . Cheryl Dobbs, Lowell Hren, Joseph Smithes and Karen Neal are attending the Science Training Enrichment Program on Saturdays at DePauw University In Greencastle.

Four Saturdays are involved and each consists of a seminar from 10 a.m. until noon and laboratory experience from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Rachmaninoff of the Piano and the Song,

Butler University, 8 p.m., call 283-9231 for

Buried Child, Broad Ripple Playhouse, 8

Rachmaninoff and the Romantic Ballet.

p.m., call 252-2072 for information.

Students Attend Conference

Lilly Endowment chooses 4 Howe juniors

The Lilly Endowment has chosen juniors Laura Day, Gregory Goggans, Greg Nottingham, and Deborah Hurst to participate in its Youth Leadership and Project Leadership-service programs with 96 other Marion County high school juniors.

The endowment selects 50 students for each program from records and nominations from teachers and counselors of their school.

John Trinkle, guidance director, stated, "We look for kids who can benefit from the experience. It's not totally based on academic records, they have to demonstrate leadership qualities."

According to Dr. H. Dean

Evans, program director, "It's hard to decide on whom should be chosen since all we have is names and records. Limited time prevents personal interviews."

Miss Day, Goggans, and Nottingham will participate in the Youth Leadership Program which is for students interested in community leadership.

Dr. Evans explained, "They will be involved with Mayor Hudnut and his staff, executives of banks, hospitals, and stock brokers. They also will meet and discuss with Karl Kalp, the school board, and principals. They should begin to realize business influences decisions and understand the government and its role in Indianapolis."

He said the Project Leader ship Service, "Is another program for 50 students to work in Public Schools #2. #11 #15, and #45 as aids, tutors, and intramural coaches." Hurst was selected for this program.

All 100 students will be expected to attend various meetings, workshops, and seminars, beginning April 28 and 29, as well as a summer conference at Camp Miniwanca in northern Michigan.

Trinkle added, "They'll learn how to get along with people and survive. They should be better people when they come back."

The program lasts until April 1982.

Senior class plans several activities; class of '81 upholds Kings Island tradition

The senior class has several activities scheduled for graduating students.

There will be a car wash May 2 at the Mobil station at 10th and Arlington from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The price is \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans and trucks. Profits will offset. prom expenses.

Senior Grad Night will be at Kings Island theme park May 15. The cost is \$24 if dues have been paid and \$30 if they have not. The price includes entrance into the park, transportation, and entertainment, including a performance by the Pointer Sis-

Brian Shinkle, senior class president, stated that the Kings Island trip is a tradition,

"A lot of people look forward to Kings Island," he

The Junior-Senior Prom will be Friday, May 29 from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Essex Hotel, 421 N. Pennsylvania St. The band Starfire will provide the entertainment. Tickets go on sale May 4.

Afterwards there may be

an "after-prom" party.

A senior picnic is planned for Saturday, May 30 at Southeast Way Park, which, according to senior class secretary Tawn Parent, is also a tradition.

A senior breakfast near the end of May and senior week May 18-22 are also planned for the senior class. Senior week includes dress-up day, dress-down day, a tug-ofwar, and a tricycle race among other events.

Commencement ceremonies will be June 4.

Yearbook, newspaper select new staffs Circle City Calendar

Jami Parent

New Hilltopper and Tower staffs have been chosen for the 1981-82 school year.

Recently selected Hilltopper co-editors are Jackie Skaggs and Sheila Davis. The Tower editor-in-chief is Truman Cope.

Other yearbook members are: Sharon Newton, feature; Shirley Rogers, sports editor; Linda Deeter, production editor; and Laura Cruz,

album editor.
The positions of business manager, photo editor, and student life editor have not yet been filled. Interested students should see E. Dale Dinkens in room 238.

Kristen Frederickson was

named the newspaper's managing editor.

Tower section editors are: Dreama Droddy, feature; Robert G'Sell, opinion; Brent Johnson, news; and Mary Wagoner, sports.

Mike Meador was renamed art editor; photography editor is Jeff Robinson and advertising manager is David Brewer.

Page editors are: Lynette Enz. Melissa Miller, Jami Parent, Mark Rubick, and Heidi Vail.

Todd Adkins, Wendi Skaggs, and Amy B. Stewart were selected as artists.

Layout production staff includes: Alan Hughes, Michelle Hupp, John Spiggle, Lisa Wynalda, and Devon Zorman.

Reporters are: Debbie Babbs, Heather Cone, Alan Hughes, Michelle Hupp, John Spiggle, Amy C Stewart, Lisa Wynalda and Devon Zorman.

Anyone wishing to be on the Tower staff had to fill out an application saying what position they wanted to hold and why. Then the senior members went over the applications and decided who would be editor-in-chief. The senior members and the new editor-in-chief decided the rest of the positions.

Business manager, circulation manager, reporting and layout production staff positions are still available. Interested persons shold contact David Massy in room

April 25 Butler University, 8 p.m., call 283-9231 for tickets. "Romeo and Juliet," Ball State University, 8 April 25 p.m., tickets: \$8-7-6. May 3 Judas Priest, Indianapolis Convention

Center, 7:30 p.m., tickets: \$7.50 Advance, \$8.50 Day of Show.

May 13 Photography Exhibit, Lockerbie Gallery,

Summer school faces cutback in programs

Brent Johnson

Summer school programs at Howe and other IPS high schools will be severely curtailed this year because of a sizeable loss of state revenues from the IPS

Lack of state funding was cited by both Howe Principal Frank Tout and Viceprincipal Ligon Drane as the main factor in program cutbacks.

The tentative schedule of classes for Howe and other IPS high schools this summer includes English 1-4, Algebra 1-2, General Math 1-2, Basic Math 1-2, Biology 1-2, U.S. Government, Economics, and U.S. History 1-2. All electives with the exception of phase electives for English 5-6 have been eliminated.

Health and Driver Education will be offered on a limited basis. Health will be offered in Indianapolis only at Howe, and eligibility for that class will be restricted to seniors wishing to graduate at the end of this summer. Dr. Waldo Hoffman, IPS director of secondary instruction, explained that health is being offered at Howe only because "only some 30 kids in the city needed it to graduate this summer."

students at Howe and will cost \$135.

According to Drane, Driver Education is being offered only because "there was a lot of interest from the community. Both parents and students wanted this subject.

"We took a survey, and enough stu- ses had to be dropped." dents were willing to pay the cost to justify offering the class."

Driver Education is being offered at cost of the program, Tout added. Northwest, Marshall, Broad Ripple and

the rising cost of gasoline, and a price upswing in the cost of leasing cars from car the cutback of summer school programs.

'The best way to cut programs without hurting the general student body is to cut the summer school program," Drane

Tout blamed the summer school's financial woes on the Indiana legislature's continuing decline in financial support for summer school programs.

"At one time, the legislature funded 150

Driver Education will be limited to 48 per cent of summer school costs. This year they're only funding 25 per cent.

> "IPS is facing a projected deficit of \$10 million for 1981-82. Our expenses are rising faster than our revenues, like any family," Tout commented. "Because of this, all art, music, and other nonrequired clas-

Driver education is being kept only because the students are paying for the full

However, the IPS situation rated favorably when compared with the Boston Drane attributed the increased fee to a public school system, Tout pointed out. lack of state funding for summer school, The Boston system is operating with a \$43 million deficit.

"They're living from appropriation to dealerships. He indicated that the loss of appropriation," Tout said. "If they don't state revenues was the primary reason for get the money, they'll have to dismiss the schools and send the students home."

> Summer school will be in session from June 8 until July 31. Students will attend one extra day, on Saturday, June 6, to compensate for the July 4th 3-day weekend.

Classes will be two hours long and will commence at 8 a.m. School will be dismissed at noon. The administration is recommending students take two classes.

Students may get help from tutoring service; Tout says goal is to improve achievement

Kristen Frederickson

A volunteer tutoring service is being planned to help students with difficulties in classes. The service may include interested students and a sponsor. While plans are being made, the idea is still in the "crystal ball" stage, according to Principal Frank Tout.

Tout plans for the students to be tutored by other students with ability in the problem areas. Criteria would be similar to that of an honor

"We don't have to have straight 'A' students, but it also won't help for one problem student to be guiding another," stated Tout.

School librarian Joanna Leffler has offered her services as organizer of the plan. Tutoring would take place at school during the school day to avoid transportation problems. Tutors and students would match free periods or study halls and possibly meet in the media center.

The tutoring service would provide an opportunity to help students with a basic understanding rather than individual problems.

According to Tout, while some students experiencing difficulties in a class are re ceiving help from their teachers or departmen heads, there is not time to help with an overall problem.



Anything Goes

Seniors Rick Weaver (left) and Idella Williams participated in the finals of the Almost Anything Goes. (photo by Jeff "Elmo" Robinson)

Spring dinner offers many activities

The Howe Spring Dinner will be Saturday, May 2 in the Howe cafeteria from 3 to 9

The dinner will include a shishkabob on bed of rice, tossed salad, and roll with butter. Beverages and dessert will be offered at additional costs.

Entertainment will be offered simultaneously throughout the dinner, upstairs in the auditorium. The Howe choir, mixed ensemble, the Trebelaires, and stage band will perform. Howe students and parents will put on skits.

Additional music will be provided by the Randy Duke

Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

Numerous door prizes will be given, including a weekend for two at the Indianapolis Hilton, silver serv-

ing trays, and a basketball signed by all members of the 1980-81 Howe varsity baskethall team

Those attending will be eligible for a gasoline raffle, tickets cost \$1. First prize will be 50 gallons of gasoline, with two second prizes of 25

All proceeds will be used by the Howe Parent Teacher Association for different school activities.

Student On the Street

Do you think the space shuttle is a necessary program?



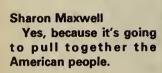
Lamont Thompson Yes, we will learn many things and it's reusable and saves us lots of money.

Curtis Covington Yes, because it puts America in the lead in space technology.





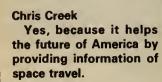
Veronica Rivers Yes, because it seems everyone is interested in it. It means new places to go and see.







Bonita Roper Yes, because it's necessary to give us somewhere new to go. We need a new frontier. It's a great accomplishment.





Tuition tax-credit bill merits pigeonholing

tax credits for college tuition. A bill to extend tax credits to parents with children in non-public elementary and secondary schools is in a holding pattern, however, because of different views in the house and senate. Because of the constitutionality question involved, the effects on public education, and the budgetary implications, the bill should not progress any further.

Giving tuition tax credits to parents with children in non-public schools would violate the separation of church and state in the Constitution. This is because most private schools are run by the Catholic church. In a broader sense this would imply that the government supported the Christian religion over another religion.

Another argument against the bill

In 1978 a bill was passed to provide is that it would weaken the already sad state of public education. The tuition tax credit would draw the middle class away from public schools to private schools. This would relieve much of the pressure for adequate funding, leaving the public schools as second class institutions for those who couldn't afford private ones.

> The bill would also ruin the many years of efforts to integrate schools. The bill would give aid to those who are trying to avoid integrated schools. In many cases whites would fly to the private schools, leaving the blacks isolated again.

The tuition tax credit bill would also make a balanced budget impossible. Even a watered-down version of the bill would be a "budget buster." It would lead to more deficit spending and inflation.,

Dear editor,

The issue of where students should park their cars has caused a lot of unnecessary friction between students and the administration.

I don't see what the big deal is. You'd think they didn't have anything bet-

ter to do except ticket or tow student's cars.

Maybe if some of the faculty parked on the students lots, they'd see why we don't want our cars over there. Do you know the price of a new set of tires, or the cost to replace broken windows? Well, we dol

I don't see any teachers complaining because their lot is too crowded. Whose education are we hurting anyway? Instead of griping about

where we shouldn't park, get tighter security where we should park and the problem will solve itself.

Student driver



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Adviser David Massy PrincipalFrank Tout

Indian math teacher bridges cultural gap; foreign travel, jewelry-making color his life

Howe math teacher liaz jab, India. His name has special significance, for Masih, derived from Messiah in the Bible, is added to the end of to being in the minority bethe names of Christians in cause Christians make up India. Barkat decided to drop only about three percent of this part of his name when he · all of Punjab." came to the United States.

While he was growing up in India, Barkat attended a missionary school until the age of eight, then he attended a public grade school and high school, which were both all male.

"I never knew that I'd be interested in jewelry later on, but I used to collect rocks. They just intrigued me. Also, I used to play badminton, field hockey, and soccer," he

The math teacher attended Shatan Dharam College, a Hindu college. There he received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics, chemistry, and math, and he was planning to be an engineer.

He attended Jullundur College an additional year and received a bachelor of education degree.

"I was the only Christian in Barkat-Masih was born and the college. Sometimes it grew up in Bathankot, Pun- wasn't a very plesant experience, because sometimes there was discrimination.' he explained. "But I was used

> He then taught physics, chemistry, and math for four years in Bathankot, Then. after a brief time in the Philippines, he decided to fly to Ontario, Canada, in 1973 where his sister was living.

'I wanted to travel abroad, and I wasn't content with my education over there and the economic situation in India", he stated. "The people are very friendly here, and over there if you're born poor, you remain poor for life. Here you can accomplish your goals if you're willing to work for them."

After living in Canada for about a year and a half, he was married to a girl from Indianapolis.

How did he meet his wife? "I didn't meet her," he said laughingly. "This was an ar-

ranged marriage; I didn't know the family at all. But my father and my wife's father went to college together in India," he explained.

Barkat has a booth at which he sells jewelry at Washington Square throughout the year and at various fairs during the

After their parents arranged the marriage, with their children's consent after a one day visit, the two were married and settled in Indianapolis. Barkat's wife was graduated from North Central High School and Indiana University. She was also an elementary teacher. They have two children, Anita, 5, and Shelly, 4.

"I enjoy designing and making jewelry, it really intrigues me. Also, I really enjoy meeting people and selling jewelry and clothing," he said.

Barkat started teaching math at Howe in 1976.

"I've really enjoyed teaching at Howe. I've had a lot of satisfying experiences. I enjoy being with teenagers," he explained.



ljaz Barkat, math teacher, grades papers in his classroom. (Photo by Scott Drum.)

Although he won't return to Howe next year because he was pink-slipped, he's maintaining a very positive attitude.

"I'm taking it positively;

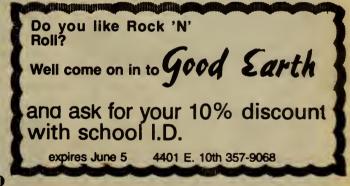
i'm not very sad. I don't have any definite plans for next year, but I feel that God wants some kind of change in my life, so maybe it's better for me to make a change."





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Brian Haas and his teddy bear do not seem to realize they are under observation. (Photos by Craig Edwards)



Donnie Craig, 3, carries on an important telephone conversation with a business associate.

Classes have observations of young children; students get 'good practical experience'

Melissa Miller

Last week seven young children were brought in to the child development and child care classes for observation.

The children were able to play with each other. Most of the children observed on this day seemed interested in the new surroundings, and they had a curiosity about the other children.

The present teacher of this course, Belinda Miller, feels this class is important because she thinks most of the students will be parents, and they need to be made aware of the responsibility of caring for a child.

Various times during the year, children of the age being studied are brought in for observation. The home economics department has a special play area for the children equipped with toys and furniture.

Students are given an observation sheet with various questions and observations they are to answer. The students need to actually play with the children to make these observations. They observe coordination, reflexes, personality, play habits and speech of the children.

Miss Miller thinks the observations are helpful. She said, "You can aways read information about the child, but this is good practical experience."

Blanche Ferguson, the child development and child care teacher here at Howe, was awarded a fellowship to work out a child care curriculum. Mrs. Ferguson has a semester off to develop this course.

The curriculum Mrs. Ferguson develops will be used in all the IPS high schools.

The class is going to have a playschool next semester. Approximately 12 three and four year old children will be brought in for three or four days a week.

According to Mrs. Ferguson each student enrolled in this class will have a chance to make plans and be in charge of the playschool for one week during his scheduled class time.

The same children will be brought in for the five weeks they have this playschool during each semester.

"The whole idea (of the playschool) is to give students 'hands on' experience with children," she said.

Mrs. Ferguson is really hoping for boys to enroll in this class.

She said "I feel this class will have a lot to offer for boys; this will give them experience with children they probably wouldn't otherwise have."

Child development does not have to be taken before child care now, but Mrs. Ferguson recommends it. She feels it would be more meaningful for the student who had previously taken child development.



Brian Haas, 13 months, concentrates on retrieving a rolling ball.

RIF Forces Teachers to Find New Jobs

Staff cuts place teachers in a bad position'

Dreama Droddy

As the closing of the school year approaches, 11 Howe faculty members are confronted with the task of finding another job because of the reduction of student enrollment and the closing of Shortridge.

There are 10 members who were victims of Reduction in Force (RIF) or

These teachers cannot get another job in IPS, vice-principal Bruce Beck said. The teachers that were RIF'd are: Elaine Arffa, business teacher; Liaz Barkat, math teacher; Larry Brown, math instructor; Curt Ervin, business teacher; Bill Gavaghan, social studies instructor; Sue Heitman, math teacher; Mary Hyde, foreign language teacher; Gwen Maxey, guidance counselor, Cathy McAtee, special education teacher; and Helen Skene of the English department.

"I don't know what I'm going to do.

Most of these teachers have mixed emotions and disappointment. Many are unsure of what the future will for have the advantage by degree is in physical educations and math. of job possibilities.

Virgil Bleill, science instructor, was the only one that was not RIF'd. He has been assigned to teach physical education at a junior high school.

Mrs. Arffa, who has been teaching at Howe two years, feels if there had to be a decision, this is a very fair one.

She said, "I'm really sorry to be leaving Howe. I have so enjoyed being a part of this faculty, and it's a disappointment to leave.

. . this puts me in a hard position.

Mrs. Arffa has been looking into some job possibilities. "I'm hoping to find something challenging and interesting," she stated.

Brown has been teaching at Howe two years and said. "It doesn't bother me. I feel that there are other jobs out there and I'll look for them."

He continued, "I don't know what I'll do, but I'm leaving the doors open for computer programming and

"I feel that being let go gives me a chance to go someplace else and find a different kind of job. It's a learning experience," Brown continued.

He feels the decision was "about as fair as you can do it. Either way you go, someone will get mad. Everyone. likes the security of having a job.

tion, computer science, and math. So, my field is pretty wide open. I probably won't even start worrying about it until August or September."

Brown feels he has had a lot of

good times at Howe but says, "I'll teaching and I was expecting it." miss some of it and some of it I

rvin, who has been teaching at Howe four years, says he has mixed emotions, "I am disappointed, I don't feel that teaching should be judged solely on seniority. In education, young teachers bring fresh ideas, encourage student involvement and spirit; and I feel they are needed for motivation, excitement, and en-

"I am not saying anything against the older teachers. I think they have the right of first choice and they are

"I probably won't even start worrying about it until August or September.'

He expressed his concern about what will happen to Howe and other schools because of this. "There could be some valuable activities eliminated because of the lack of staff who are willing to sponsor those activities. I think that other schools will reap from the teachers leaving IPS."

Ervin says he does not know what he will do and is looking for a job. He is considering a private business or another teaching job.

Miss Hyde says, "It doesn't really surprise me because I have no seniority. This is only my first year going to do."

She does not feel worried about the situation because she is young

"Either way you go, someone will get mad. Everyone likes the security of having a job."

"I'm getting married in June, so I have no family to support. However, I am very concerned about those teachers who were RIF'd and have families. I hope things will work out for them. This has affected other teachers worse than it has me."

Miss Hyde feels that this decision did hurt her some, "I wanted to build on my Latin background, so this puts me in a hard position."

"I feel the IEA (Indianapolis Educators Association) has been very helpful in dealing with the RIF'd teachers. They have posted job openings on the bulletin board in the teachers workroom for the RIF'd teachers," Miss Hyde continued.

he has applied for a position as an admissions officer at Earlham College, where she attended. She would be recruiting high school students for the college.

Some of the RIF'd teachers have job possibilities or are striving to come up with some; while others still comment, "I don't know what I'm







Chess team wins state; B team finishes fourth

Mark Rubick

The Hornet chess men successfully defended their state championship for the third year in a row, and Howe's B team finished fourth as the state's top B team Saturday at Tech High School.

Howe not only won its third state but also set several state records, such as becoming the first school to place two teams in the top four and being the first school ever to capture the state's highest honor three straight times.

"This is a record that won't be matched for a long time," stated sponser John Skene. "It's still a little hard to believe."

"I'm a little bit stunned and greatly exuberant.

The undefeated Hornets next task will begin tomorrow as they push towards their first ever national title in Philadelphia. "We have at least a 50-50 shot," said Skene. "If everyone plays well, we have a good shot at winning."

Howe's A team finished the tournament with five of five match points and 161/2 of

20 game points. The team slid past last as it defeated Tech A 21/2-11/2. year's state and national runner-up Munster A and tourney dark horse Snider A. which finished second and third respectively. Howe's fourth place B team completed the tournament with 31/2 match points and 111/2 game points.

"This is a record that won't be matched for a long time.

In the first round the varsity blanked Highland with a 4-0 score while the B team retired one game to Elston to win 3-1.

In match two, the A team set back South Dearborn's top team 4-0 while the North Central varsity team fell to the B team, 3-1.

The B team continued its flight to the top five with a draw with Jeffersonville.

City rival Tech A gave the Hornet A team all it could handle in the third round as it captured 11/2 games from the defending state champs but Howe won.

The fourth round proved to be the toughest for the top team from Howe as it conquered the eventual runner-up Munster team, $2\frac{1}{2}-1\frac{1}{2}$. The fourth round proved to be victorious for the B team also it (3rd state title) from us now.'

In the final round, the A team captured its fifth win of the day with 31/2-1/2 victory over North Central while the B team suffered its first defeat to Munster 3-1.

The Hornets were represented on the A team by Daryl Lakes, Ben Harris, Bob Price and Steve Wente while Morgan Hause. Kevin Yamafuji, Brent Johnson and Donald Winslow competed as Howe's B

Hause set a Howe record during the day's competition as he became the first Hornet ever to beat a first board player from Munster A team, earning the victory in the fifth and final round of play. "He did a really nice job," stated Skene.

In the future Skene hopes for a fourth consecutive state title but he said, "Munster will be tough for the next four years and Tech will be tough locally."

"We have at least a 50-50 shot. If everyone plays well, we have a good shot of winning.'

"I'm a little bit stunned and greatly exuberant," said Skene. "No one can take

Two boys track defeats follow string of victories

started off this year in good shape with three straight victories. Following this string, the squad then dropped the next two.

The team's victories came over Northwest 68-58; Decatur Central 69-58 and at the tri-meet held at Howe in which Howe won by a score of Howe 90, Shortridge 49, and Broad Ripple 17.

The team's two losses came at the hands of Lawrence North at the Howe-Marshall Invitational and Columbus North. The

The boys track team has Bulldogs beat the Hornets by Jenkins, and Michael a score of 66-60.

> The Howe-Marshall Invitational proved to be an obstacle for the Hornets. According to Coach Tim Jessup the team could have finished third instead of sixth. "If everyone on the team would have equalled his best outing, the outcome would have been a third for Howe."

> Going into the Invitational there were many team members who were undefeated in their events. The 440 Relay team of Jimmy Jenkins, Robert Carter, Ricky

Graham with Joe Folson alternating was 3-0. The 1600 Relay team of Jeff King, R. Jenkins, Sam Springfield and Anthony Russ was also undefeated.

In the field events Kenny Thornton and Randy Gibson were undefeated in their respective positions. Thornton achieved his best competition shot-put throw in the invitational, 50'61/2'.

The invitational proved to enlighting for R. Jenkins also. Jenkins shattered the track record at Lawrence

North (where the invitational was held), in the 100m trials with a time of 10.6, but could only manage fifth in the finals. Jenkins also made an outstanding come-frombehind effort in the 200m and nosed out his Marshall opponent by two-hundredths of a second. He only missed the track record in that event by two-hundredths of a second.

Howe double-scored in three events: shot-put, Thornton and Jerry Mosley; 100m dash, R. Jenkins and Carter; and the 200m dash, R. Jenkins and Graham. Howe finished sixth overall.

At Columbus North, the winning team wasn't decided until the final event, the long jump. Howe needed a first and a second to win the

But they could only muster a second from Folson with A jump of 20' 5". The final score at Columbus was Columbus 66, Howe 60.

On the reserve level, the Hornets stretched their record to 4-0 with a victory over Columbus North. Kevin Hendricks got two first place finishes in the high and low hurdles.

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Second year varsity doubles player Sophia Bett appears to be sprawled out after an attempt to return a shot from her Carmel opponents. Miss Bett and her partner lost, as did the team 4-1, April 13. (Photo by Truman Cope).

Team's first goal: city win

Swinging into the season with a 5-2 win over Scecina April 6, the boys varsity baseball team is one step closer to its goal.

According to 10th year head coach Errol Spears, "Our goal is to win city. There are four teams that feel they are better than us but we're going to sneak in."

The four teams referred to as favorites are Manual, Ritter, Roncalli, and Marshall. Of these four teams, the Hornets play only Marshall and Ritter before entering the city tourney May 2.

Spears noted that Manual

will be the team to beat but they will not receive that chance until the last game of the season, unless they meet in the city tournament.

The Hornet coach added that the team should find out where it stands following the April 18 double-header at Washington. He is also assured that the squad will be prepared for the city.

Leading the Hornet attack will be pitcher K.C. Branham, short stop Mark Hubbard and catcher Charlie Matthews. Spears stated that Branham is top quality but does not have enough experience. He flop and go 15-10."

continued by saying that Matthews provides a strong defense as catcher.

As for the team's strong points, the Hornet mentor believes that they hit well but were not doing so in the first five games. "We have a good defensive team and we have good knowledge," Spears concluded.

According to Spears, there are six players returning from last year's 10-15 squad. As for this year's record, Spears added "I'll be very disappointed if we don't flip

Varsity off to good start; inexperience hurts squad

The girls varsity tennis team opened their season on an optimistic note with a 3-2 win over Manual April 6.

First year coach Ron Finkbiner feels the team is off to a good start in spite of a limited amount of experience. Though the team lacks a great deal of experience in high school play, Team Captain Mary Lumsey notes the experience the players had prior to high school as very beneficial.

Miss Lumsey also believes the neophyte Hornet coach will add another winning season to his long list of victories, which includes 15 winning seasons with the boys team.

The team is as follows: Miss Lumsey 1; Celeste Boulais, 2 singles; Julie Bankston, 3 singles; Ver-

noica Skiles and Sophia Bett, 1 doubles; Tammy Bell and

Debbie Rozek; 2 doubles.

This year's schedule is comprised of 18 regular season matches including two against city powers Chatarc and Cathedral, Miss Lumsey said, "We play some tough teams but we also play some easy teams."

Miss Lumsey believes that the team should finish at least third in the city tournament while several team members may claim individual city championships. Miss Boulais, for example, should be a top competitor. Miss Bankston, who lost only one of the first six matches, is a probable city champion. The 1 doubles team consist ing of Miss Skiles and Miss Bett is expected to produce at least a second place finish. Miss Lumsey said of the 2 doubles team, "They are in-

Coach seeks improvement; golfers show determination

The boys golf team is off to an even start this season, and coach Joe Vollmer looks for considerable improvement between now and the time the city tourney rolls around.

"They're a little inconsistent but they're beginning to manifest great improvement," states Vollmer. "They're very hard working, determined and they show a

high level of sportsmanship. I'm very proud of them in this regard.

experienced but coming

along well."

Vollmer's outlook for the season was very simple. "I hope that we can play as well as we can and improve as much as we can," he said.

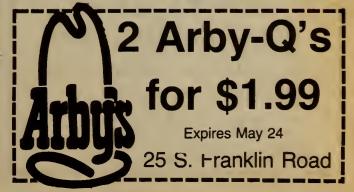
"And I hope we can teach the new players as much about the game as we can."











Coach compliments girls' victorious opening

With a year's experience under its belt, the girl s fast-pitch softball team is off to a good start, capturing two of its first three games.

Coach Charles Pirtle commented, "I don't have much to complain about with a record like that. A lot of teams are on our schedule that weren't playing last year."

One of these teams is Ben Davis which the girls stomped with a score of 15-7. He believes this victory over the Giants was a team effort citing, "It was a test of the score."

During the first game against Warren Central, junior Angie Lee made some fine defensive plays, according to Pirtle. The team defeated the Warriors 3-2.

The girls faced Franklin Central last Thursday and lost by a score of 7-3. "They (Franklin) got the breaks. In other words, we made more errors than they," stated Pirtle. He said Franklin is one of the toughest teams this year, along with Cathedral, Marshall, and possibly Scecina.

Coach Pirtle said the strongest hitters are senior Idella Williams and Miss Lee. He doesn't really know who are the strongest pitchers or runners stating, "It is too soon to say any one is better than the others."

"Our first year we played teams like Lawrence North, Lawrence Central, and North Central. This year we don't play them," cited coach Pirtle. "I think we should finish better than 500 or an even season."



Junior Angie Lee flashes a grimace as she pitches to her opponent in the April 16 Franklir Central game where Howe lost 7-2. (Photo by Jeff Robinson).

Optimistic coach feels team has good chance

Opening the season with eight straight victories, excluding a first place finish at the Southport Invitational, the girls track team awaits next month's city tourney.

"We don't get to run everyone, but we get to run against enough of them to find out where we're at. We should do pretty good," Coach James Perkins said of his team for the city.

According to the Hornet coach the team is strong in almost every event. Perkins continued by noting they

have had a little trouble in the discus and long jump.

Top trackers for the Hornets include Geowanda Britton in the high jump; Sherry Curry in the long jump and 400 meter; Karen Hayes also in the 400; Roxy Davis in the 100 and 200 meters.

Incidently Miss Davis is part of the four-member defending state champion 400 meter relay team. Other relay members include Donna Early, Angela Montgomery and freshman Tammy Gardner, who inherited the posi-

tion when the team lost a senior to graduation.

Also noted as top members are Miss Early in the hurdles, Miss Montgomery in the shot-put and 200 meter; Teresa Jones and Roseann Hilary in the shot-put and discus. Rhonda Thomas, Nancy Janes, Cecilia Gallagher and Julie Wilkenson are the distance

So far the lady Hornets claimed new school records in the following events: 100 and 200 meter, discus and

shot-put.

As for the sectionals, where Howe captured the title last year, Perkins feels it is a little harder to predict because it is so far away, May 12. "We take one thing at a time and take what we can at that time."

Perkins added that the team's biggest (score) victory came in a dual meet against Scecina and Shortridge. In the April 8 match, Howe ripped past the others to finish with a seasonal high score of 101-24-9, with Short-

ridge coming in second.

"We were happy to beat Southport and we were happy to beat Washington and Tech. These were our biggest victories," stated Perkins.

Perkins also pointed out that the reserves are undefeated at this point of the season. "Our junior varsity is beating up on most varsity teams which is pretty embarrassing. Everyone is getting clobbered," he concluded.

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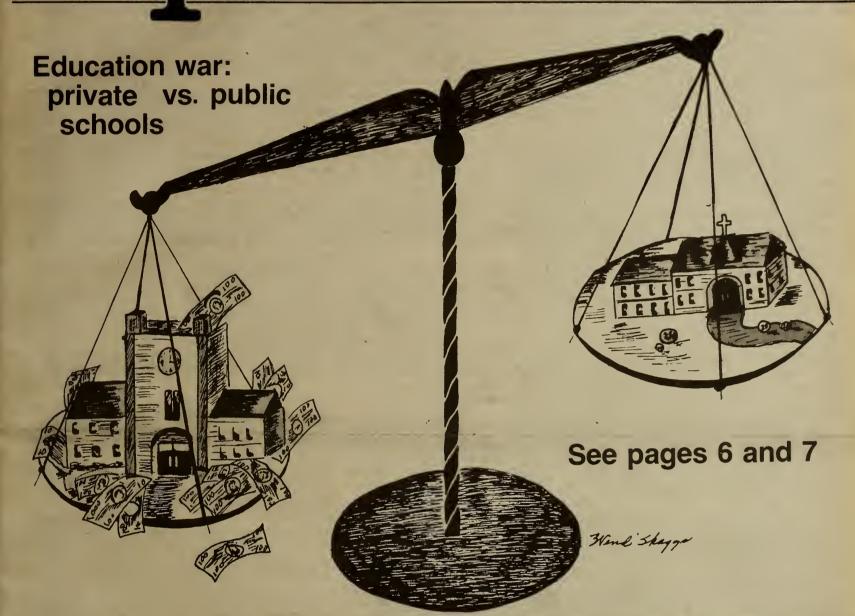
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Thomas Carr Howe High School 4900 Julian Ave., Indpis., IN 46201 May 15, 1981 Issue No. 11 Vol. 43



Inside story



Funding seems to be one of the biggest controversies concerning the proposed plans to build a domed stadium in downtown Indy. See story on page 10.



Summer jobs for high school students might prove to be a thing of the past. Find out more on page 3.



Putting their undefeated record on the line, the city champion girls track team battled for the sectional title earlier this week. Get the details on page 11.

-Briefs-

Honors ... The National Honor Society conducted its annual initiation May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Stirling Auditorium.

Five seniors and 37 juniors were selected by N.H.S. officers and sponsor Evelny Keaton.

The new members submitted written applications and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character. All members must have achieved a 6.5 grade-point average and have been recommended by six teachers.

Winner . . . Jeff "elmo" Robinson, photo editor for Tower, took first place at the State Media Fair at North Central High School April 25.

Robinson advanced to the state fair by winning best-of-category in the Regional Media Fair at Carmel High School in March.

He competed against seven regional representatives in the contest, Photo entries were judged on creativity, quality of pictures, and interest.

Art . . . Twelve Howe art students received awards in the annual 500 Festival of the Arts at the Convention Center on May 3.

Grand prize winners were junior Terry Garza and freshman David Grigsby.

Of the 22 Howe students entered, nine received first-place awards. These students were: Robbie Fulton, Keith Ransom, Pat Whitaker, Tony Poynter, Pam Giles, Cheryl Horsley, Michael Tomlin and Tomothy Poynter.

Jenny Baker was a second-place winner, and Linda Hughett won a third-place award.

Art teacher James Lynch said, "It was a very good show. We were very pleased."

Awards ... Three Tower staffers captured six journalism awards and the newspaper tied with Connersville High School in one category at Ball State University's annual Journalism Day April 24.

Photographer Jeff Robinson claimed first place awards in photo essay and portrait-personality categories while taking a second in news photo. Truman Cope, the newly selected Tower editor-in-chief, captured second place awards in photo editing and newspaper visual design.

Staffer Brent Johnson was named second in news writing competition for his coverage of the closing of Shortridge High School.

Based on a system of accumulated points, Howe tied with Connersville High School in the photo sweepstakes.

Freshmen to receive big brother/sister

Student Council will sponsor a big brother/sister program for incoming freshmen next fall. The program is designed to acquaint new students with Howe.

Big brothers and sisters will be assigned a new student to help guide through their first year at Howe. Students interested in becoming a big brother or sister must be either a junior or a senior in the 81-82 school year. Students wishing to be a big brother or sister should fill out an application available

in Room 51. All applications must be turned in by May 29.

Information is being sent to eighth graders who will be attending Howe next year. Eighth graders requesting a big brother or sister for this coming school year will be asked to fill out information sheets concerning their interests, goals, etc.

Lyne Allison, student council member in charge of this program, stated, "We started it because it will help the freshmen get more involved in school activities

and to get to know not only their own class but upperclassmen as well."

Freshmen and their big brothers will be matched up according to mutual in-

Participants in this program will attend monthly gettogethers throughout the school year. Miss Allison plans for the freshmen and their older brothers and sisters to attend a football game together, to go bowling or just meet at someone's house each month.

American Red Cross hosts youth program to give volunteers chance at summer job

The Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross is hosting a summer youth volunteer placement program.

This program is for students between the ages of 13 and 18. They can volunteer as much time as they would like to spare, at the place of their choice.

The volunteers can choose from a variety of areas. They can work at Veterans Hospital as a nursing aide, office assistant, escort, recreation, or a therapy assistant.

Volunteers are needed to work in the Red Cross Chapter House. They can assist in nursing, public relations, service to military families, health and safety, first aid, or in the office of volunteers and youth.

Day care centers need volunteers to assist in recess duties, craft time, field trips, and activity times.

Volunteers can also work in nursing homes. They can assist the activity director, read to patients, write letters

or play games with the pa-

Jean Pohlmeyer, administrative assistant for the office of volunteers and youth, said "With jobs for young people becoming scarce, volunteer work can be a meaningful tool for young people to gain job experience."

Those interested in obtaining an application or needing more information should contact the chapter house at 634-1441, or go directly to the chapter house at 441 East Tenth Street.

2 Howe juniors earn semi-final status; Enz, Johnson place in top 15,000

Juniors Jeff Johnson and Lynette Enz have been selected as two of the 15,000 semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarships.

Over one million U.S. students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT), hoping to qualify for the final test in which 47,000 scholarships will be awarded.

A minimum score was established in each state. Stu-

dents matching or exceeding that score became semi-finalists. In Indiana the minimum score was 178. Over ninety percent of the semi-finalists will advance to finalist standing.

A selection committee of college admissions and secondary school counselors chooses all winners of National Merit scholarships. The committee evaluates each finalist's record of courses taken and grades

earned, scores from both the PSAT/NMSQT and the Standard Achievement Test, extracurricular interests and a ccomplishments, the schools recommendation of the student and the finalist's self-description. Financial need is not considered in the scholarship.

The scholarship is worth \$1,000, and is given to the U.S. accredited college or university of the winner's choice.

Pupils, faculty name 'Student of the Year'

The Howe Student Council, in cooperation with the city-wide Student Council, has chosen Nancy Janes as Howe's Student of the Year.

Miss Janes was chosen from 20 finalists, with 50 nominations in all. The Howe students and faculty made the nominations and a special panel consisting of students and faculty made the final decision, according to Elaine Calhoon, Student Council president.

One outstanding student was chosen from each high school in the city, and all will

be honored at a city banquet May 27.

The judging was based on the student's school spirit and support, his or her cooperation with other students and faculty, school recognition or service, and his or her promotion of citizenship.

Circle City Calendar

Today "Kenny Rogers", I.U. Assembly Hall, 8 p.m. showtime, tickets \$12.50 and \$15.00

May 16 Championship Wrestling, Convention Center, call 632-8165 for showtimes and ticket prices.

May 18 "Blizzard of Oz" with Ozzie Osborne, Convention Center, for showtimes and ticket prices call 632-8165.

May 29 "Santana", MSA, 8 p.m. showtime, tickets \$8-9.

June 22 "Tom T. Hall", Beef-N-Boards, call 239-9664 for showtime and ticket prices.

July 9 "Van Halen", MSA, 8 p.m. showtime, tickets \$2.50.

Corn De-tasseling Seems Popular

Opportunities for summer jobs appear scarce

Brent Johnson

With the coming of summer, thousands of Marion County high school youths are expected to be searching for summer occupations, but the outlook for such jobs is considered fair to poor.

Howe career guidance director Twana Clark says, "If you really want a job, you have to go after it." She believes the outlook for summer jobs for high school students to be fair.

'The economy has a lot to do with it," she stated. She blamed the cutback in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funding by President Ronald Reagan as another factor. CETA applicaclined from 600 to 250.

Ms. Clark suggests corn de-tasseling as the job field with the most opportunities this summer. "Their (students applying in this summer for high school and college-

ally good." She commented that corn de- lawns, work for relatives, or consider voltasseling is a skilless job, "but you can unteer work. learn a lot of leadership and supervision.

Over 200 Howe students have been accepted for corn de-tasseling this summer. Students may work 8-12 hours a day, seven days a week.

"In the past, high school students used to work at insurance companies and fastfood places. Now most of these jobs are taken by older people with responsibilities, like families. Most kids want a job so they can buy a car or clothes," Ms. Clark said.

"Now most jobs available (for high tions in Marion County this year have de-school youths) are for physical labor," she added.

> The Indiana Employment Service reports there will be few job possibilities

this field) chances for employment are re- age youths. It advises youths to mow

Indiana State Representative Bill Crawford (D-Indianapolis) is organizing a rally for youths June 6 at Hill Park. The purpose of the rally, according to Crawford, is to bring employment agencies for youths seeking summer jobs together at the rally.

The catalyst for the rally was Atlanta. GA." Crawford said. "In the Atlanta situation it was proven that most of the young people (the victims) were unsupervised.

He went on to say the goal of the rally was to get youths involved in summer activities where they would be supervised

There's going to be more kids out there (on the streets) this year because of summer school cutbacks," Crawford ad-

Youths receive experience, gain conservation knowledge in environmental programs

This summer, youths involved in YCC will work on projects such as constructing hiking trails, planting trees, building and renovating campsites and improving wildlife habitat. They work eight hours a day, five days a

The Youth Conservation Corps is a summer employment program for youths ages 15-18 to work and live in Indiana parks for a period of four weeks or more. They learn about the out-of-doors and the supervision of parks as well as earning the minimum wage for 120 hours of work.

A YCC program takes place at Eagle Creek Park in west Indianapolis. According to the park's head ranger, Joe Schmid, "They learn about the outdoors while living and working in an outdoor environment."

Enrollees have the option to room in platform tents and barracks within the park or to live at home and commute to work each day. Daily meals are provided as well as accessible, modern facilities.

Various recreation ac-

tivities are swimming, canoeing, bonfires and weekend field trips to occupy free

For two of the four weekends, field trips are planned to visit other parks to see landscaping and basic management,' 'stated Schmid. The other weekends are available for family visits.

An environmental education is added to the program. Participants spend two hours a day learning of wildlife, ecology, and appreciation of nature while sampling ponds, and identifying trees and wildlife.

"They really have a lot of fun while learning about conservation," Schmid remarked.

Applications for YCC are available from counselors. Applicants are randomly selected, regardless of race, age, sex or income, by com-

"For some kids, it's their first job experience and they get a reference from it. It's really a super program, Schmid added.



All-City Choir The Concert Choir performed at Tech High School for the All-City Choir Festival Wednesday, May 6.

Yearbook to be distributed Thursday

be distributed Thursday.

The yearbook consists of 176 pages, 16 pages less than last year because of financial problems and a decline in en-

The major emphasis is on feature writing with articles on photographers and

The 1980-81 Hilltopper will school closings. There will also be special emphasis on the varsity basketball team.

The theme selected for the vearbook is "Getting to Know Howe." The cover will be art drawn by co-editors Jackie and Wendi Skaggs.

"People will be shocked at what they find in the yearbook," said advisor Dale Din-

kens. "It's well worth buying."

Students who ordered their yearbooks in the fall can receive them in the cafeteria after school by presenting their Howe identification

Extra yearbooks are on sale for \$15 while supplies

Student n the Street

Do you think the domed stadium will be beneficial to Indianapolis?

Al Schlebecker "Yes, It will bring lots of business and conventions and help Indianapolis prosper."





Darla Crowe "Yes, it will stop us from having to travel long distance to watch pro teams."

Michael Davis "Yes, because the football team will bring money to the state and we can watch the pros outdoors."





Veronica Hayes "No, only sports fans will benefit but everybody has to pay for it.'

Tom Morris "Yes, it won't be right away but in the future it will bring in lots of money."



Gun control needs boost; pistols kill 32,000 annually

set off the handgun control controversy.

Homicides have increased three precent and the FBI reports that about two thirds of these were done with handguns. There are an estmaed 50 million handguns on the street and 2.2 million are sold each year.

In New York City, murders increased by 15.2 percent over 1979 to 1,733 killings. Los Angeles reported 917 murders in the first 11 months of 1980 and Oakland, Calif., reported 133 murders, all done with handguns.

Last year in a 10-day period, eight people were shot to death in Washington, D.C. with handguns. In fact, 111 of the 189 slayings in Washington involved firearms. Washington is now the only major American city that has banned the private possession of handguns.

When handguns become that in.

The tragic death of John Lennon deadly, it is time to put handgun conand the attempted assassination of trol in full force. Michael Beard, President Ronald Reagan have again executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said 32,000 lives a year are lost to handguns.

> If handgun control had been enacted 10 years ago, many lives throughout the country might have been saved.

Many outdoor and nature magazines are advertising handguns, whether pellet or the real thing, suggesting that the reader go out and purchase one.

Handguns should be the only guns outlawed. Rifles and shotguns should not because they are a valid weapon for hunting, while handguns are not.

Beard stated that handguns constitute less than 20 percent of all firearms in our society but are responsible for 90 percent of all misuse of firearms.

Gun control would make America a safe and non-violent country to live



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Opinion

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2

If you like blood, guts and gore in movies, then you should enjoy Friday the 13th

Part 2

a spree of killings. The last girl to be murdered decapitates Jason's mother while Jason watches from the

There is some plot to this horrifying film but it mostly survives on murder and Alfred Hitchcock-style suspense.

In "Friday the 13th" a young boy supposedly drowns in a lake at a summer camp. Jason's (the boy) mother is outraged at the counselors for not keeping an eye on her son and begins

a spree of killings. The last girl to be murdered decapitates Jason's mother while Jason watches from the woods. In the beginning of part two, Jason gets revenge on the girl by sinking an ice pick into her skull.

Jason then starts killing people at a training camp for counselors, which is known as "Jason's territory." After he brutally murders all of the counselors, an old man, and a county sheriff using axes.

picks and knives, he finally gets to the two main characters, Amy Steel and John Furey.

During a rumble between Jason and Furey, Miss Steel shoves a butcher knife through Jason's midsection, which they believe kills him but only stuns him.

All in all, "Friday the 13th Part 2" is a suspense thriller but a disgusting waste of Paramount's money and is not worth paying five bucks to see.

spense thriller ing waste of money and is ing five bucks

EXCALIBUR

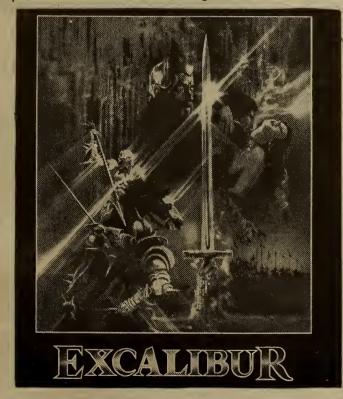
"Excalibur" is a film that elegantly displays the glorious days of King Arthur. Beautiful scenery, moderate sex and violence combine with a totally convincing and talented cast of characters to bring the viewer into the setting of the story.

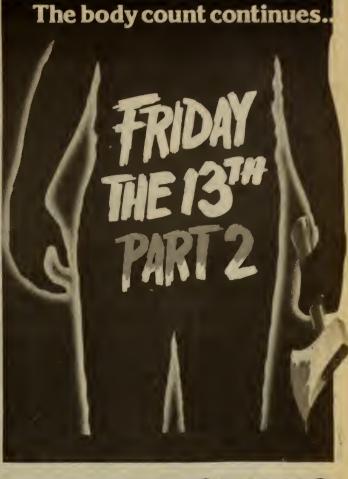
The film opens with the introduction of Uther Pendergrass, Arthur's rash, unloving father. Merlyn, a wizard and Uther's wise counselor, makes Uther promise to give him the son of his short lustful 'encounter'. Through this pledge Arthur is turned over to the wise loving hands of Merlyn.

Before long, Arthur meets Guenevere and makes her his wife. He ignores Merlyn's warning that Guenevere would betray him with his best friend. As expected, this is where Lancelot makes his entrance. The story goes on as expected including many exciting fights, the famous search for the Holy Grail, and

"Excalibur" is a film that finally, the very emotional egantly displays the glorius days of King Arthur. the sins of his wife and best friend.

These thoughts are complicated and hard to understand when written in a review, but once you see "Excalibur" you will understand and want to know more about this unforgettable king.





HARDLY WORKING

"Hardly Working" is a comedy about a clown, Beau Hooper, portrayed by Jerry Lewis, in which the circus he was working for was shut down by a bank.

While looking for a job, Lewis goes to live with his sister, played by Susan Oliver, and her narrowminded husband, played by Roger C. Carmel, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Lewis finally gets a job as a service station attendant in which he meets his future girl friend, played by Deanna Lund. As usual, Lewis plays the clumsy, babbling fool who cannot walk a straight line, and gets fired after nearly destroying Miss Lund's car.

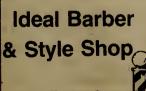
As the film goes on, he gets different jobs ranging from a chef at Benihana of Tokyo to a bartender at a go-go bar.

Through the "kindness" of

his brother-in-law, Lewis gets a job as a mailman which he keeps for the rest of the movie.

Some scenes are a little far-fetched, such as the one in which he delivers a package to the grounded Goodyear blimp and begins flying it with no supervision. Another such scene is when a lady invites him to have a beer. She whistles and the Budweiser beer wagon complete with eight Clydesdales, a Dalamation and a six-pack of "Bud" appears.

As it turns out, Lewis's fiancee is also the boss's daughter. The bossthreatens Lewis with a punch in the jaw to either stop seeing his daughter or lose his job. Lewis eventually gets fired, not for seeing the boss's daughter, but for dressing up in his old clown outfit and delivering the mail.



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Controversy surrounds tax credits

Tuition tax credits for students in private schools have been a source of controversy for several years. The issue was especially hot in 1978, when there was much debate over the passage of the Packwood-Moynihan bill. The bill was passed in the U.S. Senate 65-27 only after an amendment was passed to delete credits for primary and secondary school students.

Currently there are a number of bills in different stages in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, several of which provide tax credit for elementary and secondary school students. The outlook for these bills is rather bleak at present because of several factors, including different views in the two houses.

Tuition tax credits are tax breaks for those families which pay tuition for private schooling. These credits are not offered directly to the schools.

The three major areas of concern in working with these bills are the segregation, constitutional and financial questions.

Opponents of the bills view the credits as blatant attempts to encourage "white flight" to the suburban schools. They believe they

could reverse the effects of two decades of School. "It provides the famil integration, leaving blacks out in the cold again.

Janet Mullins, legislative assistant to Senator Robert Packwood, Oregon, counters, "In order for a student to receive aid, the Internal Revenue Service would first have to determine that his school did not discriminate on the basis of race."

Senator Packwood is the co-sponsor of the 1981 Tuition Tax Relief Act, which has been referred to a senate committee for consideration. The bill, SB 550, would provide a \$250 tax credit in 1982, \$500 in 1983, and \$500 in 1984.

Since most non-public schools in the U.S. are religious, many congressmen believe that to provide tax relief for their tuition would violate the constitutional dictate of separation of church and state.

Others maintain that since no relief is offered directly to the schools, but only to families, such bills would not violate the constitution.

"It's an excellent move," said Kenneth Wunderlich, principal of Lutheran High portunity to get back some: they pay for public education the double taxation factor.

"The public education in M doing a real neat job. There's for a real good education. Bi education here offers a new least this provides the parent a choice. It helps remove son cial strain."

Because of President Ro economic policy, the financi have possibly become the I ing of the three concerns. such as Strong Thurmo Carolina, who were in favo credits in the past, are uncerti ition this year because of budget cuts. The increasing also an important considera

"We're basically saying the rent issues. The budget cut part of Reagan's economic without tax credits. Tuition to mean revenue loss. They are of tax relief," claimed Ms. N

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Report examines public, privateschools

How well do public and private schools educate their children? Do they divide their students along economic or racial lines? Are private schools more disciplined than public? These questions were answered, some with strong evidence and others with weak, in a survey taken by the National Opinion Research Center, entitled the Coleman Report.

The responses of 58,000 sophomore and senior students in 1,015 public and private secondary schools, as well as other respective school officials, were used to conduct this 1980 survey.

This report divided the schools in three separate sectors: Catholic schools, which constitute about two-thirds of the total private sector, other private schools, and public schools.

The survey expresses eight premises that would increase the role of private schools, two with no evidence; seven premises that would decrease the role in private schools; and three additional results relevant to the policy question of aiding the use of public schools.

According to the report's findings private schools produce better perceptive outcomes than do public schools. There is evidence to support this premise; however, there is little evidence to aid the premise that private schools provide better character and personality developments than do public schools.

"The only public school I like in the city is Howe. The kids are different there and the teacher and kid relationships are better."

Dr. Eberett Sauter, director of elementary instruction for IPS, feels those two statements are relative. He said, "These may be true because of the private school's selection procedure. They are selective with their students, however the public school takes all children, whether they be handicapped or emotionally disturbed. The public school is not competing with the same clientele."

The Rev. Fred Schmidt, president ot East Deanery Board of Education, said, "I don't think private schools are better than public. Any educational institution, if it's really true to its goals, can create a very good future for its students.'

Premise three of the report states," Private schools provide a safer, more disciplined, and more ordered environment than do public schools." According to the report this was the greatest difference found in any aspect of school functioning

between public and private schools. Pri-shorts to school, that is temptation vate schools, both sectors, show greater discipline and order than public schools. according to the report.

Sauter feels that a private school can probably expel those pupils who do not conform to their standards easier than a public school can. "When they do expel that child, we (public schools) are responsible for teaching that child. We deal with students with needed adjustments. Also, a private school usually has a tuition and generally once you pay your money,

"When they do expel that child, we teaching that child."

you'll stay, so as not to waste your money. Therefore, their schools would naturally attract more competent teachers; however, we do have some very good teachers."

good education as do the public schools."

Premise one and three of the policies scholarship there." decreasing private school enrollment deal schools along income and racial lines.

blacks in private schools. "It depends on the neighborhood, the number of blacks is usually very, very small. There is also a small number of other minority groups schools, and there is a high academic pertoo. For instance, at Holy Cross there are formance." some Spanish speaking individuals."

According to Sauter, blacks usually go to public schools because they are closer to those schools. "Most private schools with the same clientele." say they are non-discrminatory, but they can select on achievement and income, they are not required to take all students. However, I assume they do not discriminate on race."

ter, Karen, both Howe students. She feels school," Sullivan concluded. private schools are better.

their car anytime," she said.

She added, "Another is the mode of dress, however it's not so bad now. I don't for it. Their school means much more for feel a girl should be allowed to wear them.'

for the boys."

Mrs. Harrison commented, "I believe fully that blacks and whites should be in school together, they are people too. However, I don't believe in busing. The reason my children went to Scecina was quality of the education and the busing. The reason they attend Howe now is because of the expense of a private school education. I went to private schools, too."

'The only public school I like in the city is Howe. The kids are different there and the teacher and kid relationships are better," Mrs. Harrison concluded.

Helene Mueller is the mother of senior (public schools) are responsible for Eric Mueller, who attended Park Tudor for a year, but now goes to Howe. She said, "During Eric's sophomore year, there were a lot of problems with police at Howe. So, we tried Park Tudor for a year, but Eric didn't like it.

Mrs. Mueller, a teacher at school #76, said, "Eric was the only one out of our two Schmidt said, "Some feel if a school is children who went to a private school. I totally quiet there is a lot of learning going can't say that I'm that much in favor of on. I don't feel this is true. It depends upon them. For instance, Eric had to pass an the heart the faculty has for the students entrance exam to go to Park Tudor and it and the interest of the faculty in the stu- is very expensive. The tuition is \$3,000 a dents. I think within our means, we offer a year, however, Eric got a scholarship and practically one out of every seven gets a

Brian Sullivan is the father of Myrna with segregation of students in private Sullivan, a freshman at Cathedral High School. He feels private schools are better Schmidt said there are relatively no than public. "I think it offers a better opportunity to learn and there is a conscientious effort to perform. Private schools offer much, much more than public

Sullivan said, "Howe has too many ra-

"The public school is not competing

cial problems. There is no problem with blacks at Cathedral.

"I went to Cathedral and my daughter Helena Harrison is a parent of senior likes going there. It's nice for Catholic Vonna Harrison and her sophomore sis- people to be able to go to a Catholic

Bernard Dever, principal of Chatard "All of my six children have gone to pri- High School, said, "Poverty is one of our vate schools. I don't like the public school biggest assets. We have to raise our own system. For one, the discipline: they let money. That means sacrifice, but we feel the children get away with murder, for it's worth it. I think it's a benefit. We have instance they let them (miss school) to fix to teach with none of the frills. All the equipment gets in your way.

If the kids want something, they work



Fresh start

Spring is a time for new beginnings and new experiences and most importantly the start of summer! All over the city flowers are blooming and trees are getting new leaves. This nest is one of the many signs of the changing seasons and symbolizes the promise of new life. (Photo by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

Senior must rely on memory, sounds to navigate halls from class to class

Imagine moving from class to class through crowded halls, unaided, with your eyes shut. For one senior this sensation is a way of life. Jeffrey Armstrong must rely on his sense of hearing and memory to navigate the halls of Howe.

Armstrong, now 18, has been legally blind since he was two years old. He has been suffering from deterioration of the retina.

He said his favorite thing about Howe is "being able to go to school with my brother."

Before coming to Howe he attended The Indiana School for the Blind.

He said some of the advantanges of going to Howe are "being able to have a social life in an unrestricted environment, and being able to stay at home with my parents." When he attended the school for the blind he had to stay at the school during the week and could only go home on the weekends.

He also likes having such a large variety of science classes to choose from. He said, "At my other school they had general science, and biology and that was all."

Initially, Armstrong did have problems moving from class to class. When he walked into someone, they would get upset, and would not believe him when he said he couldn't He said he still has problems with teachers stopping him in the hallway while he is trying to get to class.

Armstrong only leaves two periods early during the day. The rest of the time he is in the halls at the same time as everyone else. His program was set up this way to prepare him for life outside the school. He even walks home by himself.

He commented about how he finds each room," I remember postitions like, two doors down from this stairway."

Armstrong is taking business machines, chemistry, economics, and advanced math. He said that chemistry is his favorite subject.

He has most of his materials read to him in his classes. He said, "I have a person dictate to me in chemistry and business machines." He relies mostly on his sense of hearing and memory in his other classes. He has a special study hall in which he is assisted with his homework.

"I remember positions like, two doors down from this stairway."

He said his favorite thing about Howe is "being able to go to school with my brother."

Armstrong is planning to go to Ball State University and study computer programming and analysis.

Armstrong is 55th in his graduating class consisting of 425.



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Howe 'historian' recalls school's beginning

That lady behind the glass in the finance office that settles your accounts due is not just another bookkeeper - she is also a virtual storehouse of Howe history.

When Virginia Moore first came to Thomas Carr Howe High School on July 5, 1938, the building was still under construction. After having graduated from Manual High School on June 4, 1932, she immediately went to work for that school as a bookkeeper. Unaware that there was an eastside high school even being built, she was not quite sure what to expect when Charles M. Sharp, then viceprincipal at Manual, asked her to join him at Howe, where he had been appointed principal.

Her first view of Howe was that of an unfinished building with rooms that still needed to be numbered, an office in what is now Rm. 125 that consisted only of a principal's desk and chair, and a teaching staff of 16.

She remembers when there was no football team and when it came to be at Howe in 1944, and that basketball and track were Howe's first sports.

She also recalls the dates when other school functions, now taken for granted, came to be. For instance, the first Hilltopper was published in 1941 and the PTA was formed at our school in 1938, according to Mrs. Moore.

Everything was a challenge when the school first opened," she said.



Virginia Moore files a book rental slip at her desk in Rm. 51. (Photo by Jeff "elmo" Robinson)

She admits that they did things quite graduated and go out on their own. differently back then.

wouldn't think of doing now," she said, school has gone through a few not so remembering when there were no team favorable changes, but adds that it is only buses and she helped drive the basketball natural. team around.

and the attitudes of the community change, but Mrs. Moore has seen many more years, explaining that she has faculty changes and has, of course, worked steadily since she graduated 49 watched year after year of seniors be years ago.

Scholastically, she still feels that Howe "We did a lot of things that you ranks high, but she does admit that the

"Some of those changes are for the bet-Not only has she seen the school grow ter and some aren't so good," she said.

She hopes to remain at Howe for a few













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Domed stadium to create 1,000 new jobs; questions arise about funding, purpose

Earlier this year the Indianapolis City-County Council passed two resolutions, signed into law by Major William Hudnut, which assured the city of becoming the home of the country's newest domed athleticconvention center.

The proposed 60,000 seat stadium would be built on the south side of the existing Convention Center at an estimated cost of nearly \$82.7 million. The private sector has already donated \$30 million of the total. However, the majority of the stadium's funding will come from the new one cent tax on food, beverages and liquor which will take effect in Marion County July 1.

The price tag of \$82 million is expected to rise between the date construction is scheduled to begin late this year and its completion by the beginning of the 1984 National Football League (NFL) season.

Indianapolis is currently in the running for a 1984 NFL expansion franchise with Memphis, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Oakland, Chicago and New York. A domed stadium could be a key factor in whether or not the city receives pro football team.

major road block

In a report published by the city of Indianapolis and the mayor's office, funding was the most major and crucial stage of the stadium's development. Along with the restaurant tax, a 5 percent tax on all sporting events has been enacted and there is a search on now for investors who are "willing to take

The report considered public opinion to be the second major road block. Questions such as "What's the purpose? Why do we need one? Why not use these funds to repair the streets or to pay teachers?" crop up time and

In response to these cries the city's report estimates that the stadium would provide new, desperately needed convention space, create at least 1,000 new jobs, bring about \$117.5 billion in economic impact and would make way for new hotels, motels and restaurants; thus, helping to clean up the downtown area.

\$3.5 to 4 million

One of those questioning the stadium's worth is Newt Dobkins, Marion County Democratic Party chairman. "I'm not at all against a domed stadium. I'd probably go to a game or two if we get a team," stated Dob-

He stated that the city has services which need funding before it can fund a "frill."

"They (the city council and mayor) say that the public sector would only pay \$40 million for the stadium. This just isn't true," Dobkins added.

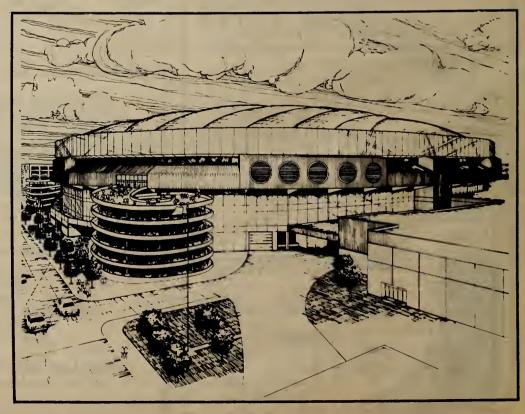
"Each year they will pay \$3.5 to 4 million to serve 25-year bonds on the stadium which will total \$7.5 to 100 million in that time," concluded Dobkins.

Dobkins is also opposed to just the city and county paying the tax for the stadium.

"If the whole state will benefit, let the whole state pay the tax," he stated.

Pro sports, jobs, additional revenue and a major addition to the downtown area are all pluses, which could signal that the time has come for a domed stadium in this city.

"It may be an idea whose time has come," concluded the mayor's report.



An artist's conception of the proposed domed stadium.

Sailing

Tracker Joe Folson jumps in an attempt to place in the long jump competition in the city track tourney held at Tech May 6 & 8. The Hornets placed third behind state ranked Washington and Manual. (Photo by Scott Drum)

Hornets capture city title; Tech ends winning streak

In the Plainfield Sectional last Tuesday the girls varsity track team surrendered its sectional title to city rival Tech by a mere four points. This loss brought an end to the Hornets' impressive winning streak that stretched into last season with 30 regular season and invitational victories.

Although the team did not fare as well this year in the standings, they did qualify more team members for Wednesday's Greenwood Regionals. Representing Howe will be nine individuals and two relay teams.

In the sectionals, the Hornets placed above 15 other teams to finish behind Tech, 75-79. Howe captured two first place honors, four second place ribbons, a third and two fourth place citations.

Claiming first place victories for the Hornets included senior Angela Montgomery in the 200 meter sprint and the defending State Champion 400 meter relay team.

Miss Montgomery sprinted her way to her second sectional title in this event with a time of 25.2 seconds. Miss Montgomery then teamed up with Roxie Davis, Donna Early and Tamara Gardner to burn the track with a record sectional time of 49.3 seconds in the 400 meter relay.

Second place finishers included Miss Davis in the 100

meter sprints, Miss Early in the 100 meter hurdles, the 1600 meter relay team and Geowanda Britton in the high jump.

In the 100 meter sprint, Miss Davis placed behind Tech's Tina Parrot while Miss Early finished second only to Washington's highly talented Cheryl Cook in the 100 meter hurdles.

Competing as part of the 1600 meter relay team, Miss Gardner, Santoria Coleman, Sherry Curry and Karen Hayes placed behind Tech's team.

In the high jump, Miss Britton jumped to a school record of 5'4" but fell short of Perry Meridian's Karen Fair, who jumped to a height of 5'7".

A third place ribbon went to tracker Teresa Jones for her shot-put throw of 36'51'2".

Finishing out the Hornet scoring were Miss Davis and Rhonda Thomas. Miss Davis claimed a fourth place finish in the 200 meter sprint with a time that was 1.33 seconds slower than teammate Miss Montgomery's winning time.

Compiling a time of 2:24.90, Miss Thomas finished fourth in the 800 meter run. This time was 6.14 seconds off the winning time of 2:18.76 registered by Lee Ann Case of Southport.

According to Coach James Perkins, "We have probably the toughest sectional in the state. We're now going to try

meter sprints, Miss Early in to get through the region-

"We lost some (runners) in the sectionals. I don't know how much we'll lose in the regionals but I hope it's not much," continued Perkins.

"Tech had an outstanding performance. We beat them all year. We beat them in their home meet and their invitational," said the Hornet coach.

"A girl from Tech had an outstanding throw in the shot-put. She threw it two feet farther than anyone else. She showed up from nowhere and made a crazy throw. That's what beat us," concluded Perkins.

The Hornet mentor added, "We had enough to withstand Tech if we performed well. We've been going undefeated and the younger members had no incentive. We were trying to find some type of motivation to psyche-up the younger kids. They have no concept of losing."

Earlier this month, the girls captured the city title by breaking away from Washington in the final event. According to Perkins the point spread between the two before the final even was three points. However, after the 1600 meter relay was completed, Howe won by 11.

Perkins felt that the competition at the city was tougher than that at sectionals



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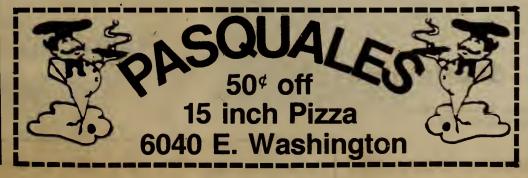
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Photos by Jeff 'elmo' Robinson

